

## Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds mixed. Curb uneven. Foreign Exchange easy. Cotton quiet. Wheat strong. Corn higher.

VOL. 90. NO. 73.

**GO TO TESTIFY  
ABOUT CLEVELAND  
LABOR RACKETS**

Merchants, Some of Them  
Forced Out of Business  
by Demands, to Go Before Grand Jury.

**FOUR UNION HEADS  
INVOLVED IN INQUIRY**

Safety Director Eliot Ness  
Says They Held Up  
Glazing Jobs, Faked  
Jurisdictional Disputes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 17.—More than 60 witnesses are to be summoned before a special session of the county grand jury, called for tomorrow to hear charges of widespread labor racketeering in Cleveland. The special session was called by Acting County Prosecutor Charles J. McNamee after Safety Director Eliot Ness turned over to him a detailed report and some 100 affidavits resulting from a six month investigation by Ness and his staff.

The investigation, Ness said, involves four, and possibly six, Cleveland labor leaders and at least three unions. Seven executives of chain merchandising concerns with branches in Cleveland are among the witnesses. Their names were not disclosed. No subpoenas have been issued for them and their names will not appear on the witness sheet at the Criminal Courts Building, Ness said.

The seven, Ness indicated, will testify regarding difficulties encountered by the chain concerns in constructing and equipping branch stores here.

The safety director said his investigation had disclosed instances of blackmail, extortion and intimidation. Payments exacted from "victims," he said, range from \$25 to \$100.

Charges Outlined.

He said the activities of those involved fell into five general categories:

Preventing certain contractors or companies from operating in the glazing of wooden and steel sash and permitting only favored companies or contractors to operate in this field.

Holding up the installation of plate glass and preventing the completion of glazing work until money had been paid to labor leaders.

Forcing the signing of contracts by refusing to complete other work on buildings concerned.

Calling of fake jurisdictional disputes to delay work on buildings and to be used as a method of bringing pressure on business men and contractors.

Preventing the use of newly invented materials in building and decoration by refusing to permit installation of those materials or by doing any work on buildings where those materials were used until a "royalty" had been arranged with a labor leader.

Disclosed by Union Men.

Ness said the racketeers were disclosed by indignant union members who complained that they had "hold down the river."

"The investigation revealed a situation so much worse than I had anticipated, that its ramifications left me aghast," Ness said.

Some merchants could not do business at all because they refused to deal with the racketeers or because the racketeers' demands were so high they could not meet them, he said.

"The union members themselves explained to us that the jurisdictional disputes involved were phony," Ness said.

"They have told us how union business agents, under the domination of the racketeers, have sat in the offices and, instead of sending legitimate union members to do the work well, discredited the name of union labor, and told their employers they didn't dare fire the loafers because if they did the job would be pulled."

Witnesses From Other Cities.

Business men from New York, Chicago, Columbus, Toledo, Buffalo, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Paul, Boston and Pittsburgh, who said business here are awaiting the call to tell of extortions, Ness de-

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices) \*\*

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1937—36 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS.

**Identity of Soldier 300  
Families Claimed Is Fixed**

French Court Rules That Amnesia Victim,  
Among Prisoners Exchanged in 1915,  
Is Octave Montjohn.

(Copyright, 1937.)

PARIS, Nov. 17.—The Civil Court of Rodez ruled yesterday that a French soldier who was found at Lyons on June 2, 1915, suffering from amnesia, was Octave Montjohn. About 300 families had claimed him as their own.

In the years since the World War this French soldier had become known in the papers as the "Living Unknown Soldier." His picture was printed many times and each time mothers, sisters, brothers and fathers crossed France to Rodez, hoping they could identify him.

On that day in 1915, a train arrived at Lyons via Switzerland, carrying exchanged prisoners of war from Germany. One of them did not know who he was or where he had come from. There were no marks of identification on his clothing. Physicians studied his case

and found him rational. He could remember everything from the day a gendarme spoke to him in the Lyons station, but nothing before. After the war German archives were searched but no record was found of the man. Then began the court litigation among the many French families which claimed him. They called him by many names, hoping he would recognize one of them.

About five years ago the court decided the choice lay among 21 families which had, at least, lost a son about his age. Three months ago the court narrowed the field to four families. They were the Mangin family, the widow Lemee, a woman of 80 years; Madame Barlat and the Montjohn family. Yesterday the court said "there is no longer any possible doubt that the unfortunate soldier is Octave Montjohn."

**PRESIDENT ORDERED TO BED  
BECAUSE OF INFECTED TOOTH**

His Engagements Canceled for Second Day When Slight Fever Persists.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—President Roosevelt still had a slight fever from an infected tooth today and doctors ordered him to stay in bed. All engagements, including a press conference postponed from yesterday, were canceled.

The President had a restless night, it was said at the White House. Lieutenant-Commander Arthur H. Yando, naval dentist, treated the ailing tooth again this morning. When Capt. Ross T. McIntire, naval physician, found the slight fever continuing from yesterday, he ordered his patient to remain in bed. The dentist wishes to save the tooth, if possible.

**ECLIPSE OF MOON TOMORROW**

Maximum Occultation Will Take Place at 2:19 A. M.

DELAWARE, O., Nov. 17.—A lunar eclipse, the only one that can be seen during 1937, will be visible throughout the United States early tomorrow, according to Dr. Ernest C. Chesler, astronomer at Perkins Observatory here.

The moon will begin to move into the earth's shadow at 1:37 a. m., St. Louis time, and the dark portion which appears to be gouged out will increase steadily in size until 2:19 a. m. By that time the earth's shadow will have encroached upon the moon's disc to a distance approximately one-sixth of the moon's diameter. Dr. Chesler said. The shadow will leave at 4 a. m.

**RUSSIANS TRY 11 TEACHERS**

They Are Accused of Brutally Mistreating Pupils at Boarding School.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Nov. 17.—Eleven teachers in a boarding school at Strelina, near Leningrad, went on trial today accused of brutally mistreating their pupils and trying to make them dissatisfied with the Soviet regime. One of the defendants was a woman.

The counter-revolutionary charges asserted the teachers beat the children, locked them in dark cells for as much as 12 hours and fed them poor meat.

**WARMER TONIGHT; RAIN  
OR SNOW TOMORROW**

THE TEMPERATURES.

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## REBELS BUILDING AIR FIELDS FOR DRIVE IN ARAGON

Bases Scattered Along  
200-Mile Front in Pre-  
paration for Major Thrust  
Eastward.

## PUSH ON ALMERIA STILL EXPECTED

Franco Wants Southern  
Port to Be Able to Send  
in Moroccans for North-  
ward Swing.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Border, Nov. 17.—Generalissimo Francisco Franco was reported today to be rushing construction of airports behind the Aragon, or Northeastern Spanish front, to assist his prospective major offensive eastward.

The newest base was said to be at Tudela, west of the Tudela-Pamplona highway. Others were scattered along the battlefield from the French frontier to the mountains of Cuenca Province, more than 200 miles to the south.

Insurgent sources predicted Franco would combine his offensive on the Aragon front with a drive on Almeria, a Mediterranean port at the southern end of the territory held by the Republican Government.

The strategic significance of Almeria lies in its proximity to Moroccan territory. Franco would be able to use it in event he brought fresh Moroccan reinforcements from Africa for a drive up the coast toward Valencia and Barcelona.

Dispatches reported a local offensive south of Madrid, where Government troops defending the former capital forced insurgents to retire from a position near Carabanchel.

Neither the Government nor the insurgents published communiques today.

## CHINESE MAKE NEW STAND TO DEFEND NANKING

Continued From Page One.

Yellow River and taking Tsinanfu, Shantung Province capital. Japanese forces pushed southward in Shantung Province, the main body heading for Langtung, new seat of the provincial Government after the evacuation of Tsinanfu.

Civil departments of the Chinese Government were divided into three groups for evacuation of Nanking. The first left yesterday, a second was to leave today, and the third Friday. They were assigned to Hankow, Changsha and Chungking.

Evacuation of 70 American, 35 British and 100 German subjects was being arranged by American and foreign embassies, but only few ships remained in Nanking's harbor to carry refugees to safety.

Missionaries at Changshu.

The American Consulate had no word from Wesley Smith of Marshall, Mo., and H. H. Smith of Birmingham, N. Y., believed to be the only Americans remaining at Changshu, now under attack.

Southern Methodist Missionaries at Changshu, in the path of the Japanese advance, left for Nanking.

The Embassy was informed by Clarence E. Gauss, U. S. Consul-General, that 45 Americans intended to remain at Nanking despite the general exodus.

Americans still at Nanking included: Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson and his staff, Grace Bauer, Baltimore; R. F. Brad, Oklahoma City; Oliver J. Caldwell, Schroon Lake, N. Y.; Iva Hands, Los Angeles; John G. Magee, Pittsburgh; W. P. Mills, New York; Elsie Priest, Nelson, N. H.; Charles H. Riggs, Scott, N. Y.; J. Roy Smith, Fort Dodge, Ia.; L. S. C. Smythe, West Portal, Colo.; C. S. Trimmer, Long Valley, N. J.; Minnie Vautrin, Shepherd, Mich.; Robert O. Wilson, Santee, Cal.; L. J. Mead, Santa Ana, Cal.; and John B. Sherwood, McGraw, N. Y.

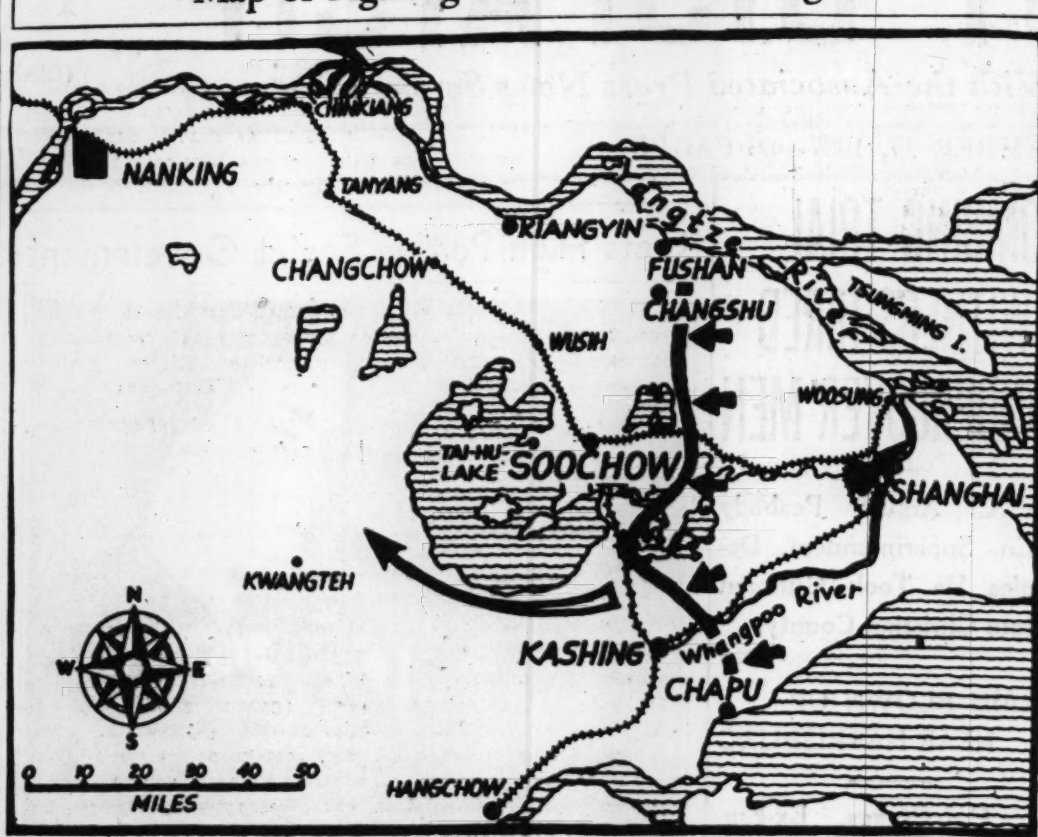
Missionaries evacuating other cities for Nanking included: Robert Henry, Moorhead, Miss.; Henry R. McMillan, Wagram, N. C.; C. J. McDaniel, Blackstone, Va.; H. A. McNulty, New York; James Thoroughman, Atlanta; and Sarah Glenn, Chester, S. C.

U. S. Patrol Commander on Way to Nanking.

NANKING, Nov. 17.—Rear Admiral Edward J. Marquart, commander of the United States Yangtze River Patrol, was on the way to Nanking today from Hankow on board his flagship, the gunboat Luzon, to give any necessary aid to the American embassy any to 70 Americans.

The United States gunboat Oahu also was on its way to Nanking to join the Panny, the only gunboat in the Nanking harbor.

## Map of Fighting Zone West of Shanghai



HEAVY line shows position of Chinese troops trying to stem Japanese advance from Shanghai toward Nanking. Should the Japanese break the line south of Soochow, they are expected to advance via the south shore of Tai-hu Lake, as indicated by arrow.

## T V A MINUTES BARRED IN TRIAL OF POWER SUIT

Continued From Page One.

fundamental and important as the merits of the case.

Thinks Subpoena Too Sweeping.

"We assert that a subpoena in such sweeping terms as this is void," he said. "We think we are entitled to protect public documents against this kind of intrusion and from such fishing expeditions. They seek to denude our files, take everything they want. We are ready to give them our contracts and resolutions signifying acts of the corporation, but we think the line must be drawn between the acts of the TVA as a corporation, and the discussions, arguments, informal speeches, reports of subordinates, and the like appearing in the minutes. We deny there is any probative force in these things."

"They ask for the minutes of many meetings where there was any reference to the power policies of the corporation. We have offered to deliver any pertinent board resolution authorizing any act. But we must draw the line there. Just because we are a public agency we cannot waive the rules of evidence."

Question by Judge.

Judge George interrupted to ask: "Do you deny that these minutes would show any acts taken to disrupt and interfere with the business of these complainants, as they have charged?"

"We do not think anything they would get would help them," Fitts replied. "But we do not want to try this lawsuit for the newspapers, to bring out all the discussions and arguments and statements that may have been made at directors' meetings."

Minutes "Like Diary."

"Is all that conversation in the minutes?" Judge George asked.

"Yes," Fitts replied, "everything is in them. We do not keep our minutes as private corporations do. Ours are more like a diary. Our objection is to all this detail; we would have to go on interminably."

The fact having thus been made clear that one thing TVA objected to, was possible publication in the newspaper of the inside happenings at directors' meetings, where it is rumored discussion sometimes appeared, the argument was closed.

The court's decision was announced after a lengthy recess for consultation. The materiality had not been shown, the other judges disagreed with Judge Allen, who announced the decision, was not made known.

This, however, was not the last of the dispute. Later when Fly for TVA sought to go beyond the strictly technical limits in cross-examination of a witness, he urged that he be allowed the widest latitude in the interest of facilitating the case. Counsel on the other side retorted that this was the very purpose which TVA had blocked by relying on technical rules of evidence to withhold its minutes.

Power Executives Testify.

Getting down to the affirmative business of trying to prove their allegations—that the business and property of 18 power companies operating in the Tennessee Valley area are threatened with irreparable damage unless TVA is enjoined from monopolistic practices and unfair competition in the power field—plaintiffs called as their first witnesses officers of the Tennessee Electric Power Co.

The lines followed in the examination of these and succeeding witnesses fitted into the apparent plan of the plaintiffs to show citizens' substantial property interests that this was the very purpose which TVA had blocked by relying on technical rules of evidence to withhold its minutes.

Testimony that the Tennessee Electric Power Co. had franchises to operate in a large part of Tennessee was given by E. B. Manning, secretary and treasurer. TVA counsel agreed they would not question the franchise rights. Manning also testified as to the taxes paid by the company, a total last year of \$2,278,880 for all levies, Federal, State and local, which was said to be 15.4

## per cent of gross revenue. Real and personal property levies accounted for approximately two-thirds of this.

It is alleged by the complainants that municipalities and local governmental subdivisions would suffer great loss of tax resources if their businesses are destroyed by TVA competition. TVA, of course, pays no taxes.

Reduction in Rates.

Continuing the description of Tennessee Electric Power Co., its president, Jo Conn Guild Jr., said that it serves the cities of Chattanooga and Nashville and 455 other communities and operates in 62 counties in Tennessee and four in Georgia, and had 3500 employees.

He identified exhibits showing it had in the year ending last Sept. 30, a total of 136,470 customers and sold 787,846,665 kilowatt hours of electricity. The average residential rate had been reduced from 7.17 cents a kilowatt hour in 1927 to 2.90 cents in 1937, the exhibit disclosed.

Other figures were given to show the size of the business, and Guild testified the company had outstanding bonds of the face value of \$49,313,300, and 241,228 shares of \$100 par value preferred stock and 425,000 shares of no par common stock, all issued with the approval of the Railroad and Public Utilities Commission of Tennessee.

He testified that the company had aggressively sought business, held itself out as ready to serve all in its territory who wished its service and extended its facilities as rapidly as was economically justified. It had made uniform rates for various classes of service effective throughout its territory, he said, by order of the regulatory commissions of Tennessee and Georgia.

Holding Firm Ownership.

Guild, a large, jovial man, who began his utility career as a rod man for the engineers constructing one of the first hydro-electric plants in Tennessee, said at Hale's bar on the Tennessee River, was cross-examined at length by Fly for TVA. Fly caused him to emphasize the growth in the company's sales, its volume having practically doubled from 1922 to 1937.

Another point Fly brought out with apparent relish was that 99 per cent of the common stock was owned by Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, a holding company whose present president, Wendell Wilkie, one of the most aggressive antagonists of TVA.

"Is Wendell Wilkie an official of your company?" Fly asked.

"No," was the answer.

"Does he sometimes represent your company?"

"Possibly."

"You don't stop him, do you?"

"I consult with him."

Once when Fly referred to Guild's company as TEP in the manner of alphabetical designations of the many New Deal agencies, Guild pointedly repeated the full name of the company.

Sale of Water System.

Fly asked if it were not the company's policy to dispose of its non-electrical utility properties, a few of which had been mentioned, such as water and ice and bus businesses.

"No," Guild answered, "we have sold only one such property, a water system. We had to sell that when the PWA made a loan for a competitive municipal system, and they beat us down to a price which was only a third of the cost." The judges smiled.

## justification of which TVA lawyers are prepared to represent establishment of a superior inland waterway system and vast public benefits in flood control in addition to what they say is the incidental generation of large amounts of electricity.

He said Russia would leave interpretation of "substantial withdrawal" until the question should be considered by the committee.

The committee's plan would send two commissions to Spain to determine the number of foreign volunteers fighting with both sides.

There would then be proportional withdrawal of these fighters from the conflicting armies. When "substantial progress" had been made, limited belligerent rights would be granted both sides.

A control system would be restored to guard against further foreign intervention.

It was announced the sub-committee would meet early next week, or as soon as replies have been received from Valencia and Salamanca, on requests to permit neutral commissions to arrange evacuations.

HOUSE LABOR COMMITTEE  
AGAINST WAGE-HOUR CHANGES

Chairman Norton Says Members Will Seek Signers to Force Measure to the Floor.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Chairman Mary T. Norton (Dem., N. J.), announced today the House Labor Committee had voted "almost unanimously" against any attempt at immediate revision of the wages and hours bill.

She said only two of the 21 labor committee members had voted for recalling the bill for revision.

She said the membership agreed to concentrate on getting the required 212 signatures to a petition to bring the bill—now pigeon-holed in the Rules Committee—to the House floor in its present shape.

"Any additional changes can be proposed after the bill reaches the floor," she added.

Forty-nine members signed the petition yesterday, 60 more signed today, making the total 109.

LORD HALIFAX IN BERLIN  
FOR TALKS WITH HITLER

British Official Expected to Discuss German Colonial Aspirations With Der Fuehrer.

BERLIN, Nov. 17.—Viscount Halifax arrived in Berlin from London today on a visit which was expected to include discussion of Germany's colonial aspirations with Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

Halifax, Lord President of the Council in the British Cabinet, was greeted at the station by the British Embassy staff and Vice Karl von Buelow-Schwane of the German Foreign Office. Halifax conferred with Foreign Secretary Eden before leaving London.

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TOMORROW  
VISIT BACHMAN'S—  
OPTOMETRISTS—TODAY  
Get the vision of one of our  
skilled optometrists before it is  
too late. Phone for an appointment.

Bachman Optical Co.  
209 N. 9th St. CE. 3887  
BETWEEN PINE & OLIVE

## SOVIETS YIELD POINT ON ALIENS IN SPAIN

Willing to Give Belligerent Rights—Accepts Withdrawal Plan.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—Russia unexpectedly removed a major obstacle last night to withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain, by modifying its opposition to granting belligerent rights to the fighting Spanish factions. Russia accepted a general plan approved by other non-intervention powers Nov. 4 for removing foreign soldiers from the civil war.

With the exception of Russia, the other nations had agreed to extend belligerent rights to the Spanish Government and the insurgents when "substantial progress" had been made in getting alien volunteers out of Spain.

Ivan Maisky, Soviet representative on the non-intervention committee, said his Government was willing to concede the point in order to expedite removal of the volunteers.

He said Russia would leave interpretation of "substantial withdrawal" until the question should be considered by the committee.

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too late. Phone for an appointment.

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## DIRECTED ACQUITTAL DENIED IN OIL TRIAL

U. S. District Judge at Madison, Wis., to Hear Further Individual Pleas.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 17.—United States District Judge, Patrick T. Stone overruled a defense motion for a general directed verdict of acquittal in the Federal Government's gasoline price-fixing case today.

After two and a half days of argument on whether the evidence was sufficient to require a defense, Judge Stone said he would hear further argument on individual motions to dismiss charges against certain of the 19 oil companies and 45 individual defendants. The Court had freed four oil companies, three trade journals and one individual last week.

After the Government concluded its reply to the general defense motion, Judge Stone said: "The Court is of the opinion that there is competent and substantial evidence in this record to sustain the charges in the indictment that there was an unlawful agreement and combination by a number of these defendants. I don't feel that I would be justified in taking this case away from the jury."

Attorney for 19 oil companies and 45 individual defendants had contended that the Government's dismissal of charges against three trade journals had created a "fatal variance" between the Government's case and the indictment, which named the publications as co-conspirators.

Replying for the Government, Special Prosecutor John Henry Lewin asserted yesterday that John Steiger, 24-year-old Tulsa (Ok.) checker for Platt's Oilgram, was "completely in the hands" of independent refiners, from whom the major companies purchased gasoline at allegedly high prices in 1935 and 1936.

"He took what price information they gave him and published it and his employer let him do it," Lewin said.

The prosecutor said Steiger, who made up the Oilgram's price quotations, was in a position "where an innocent, honest mistake of one-sixteenth of a cent meant thousands of dollars out of the pockets of innocent citizens."

The Government originally charged that Platt's Oilgram, the National Petroleum News and the Chicago Journal of Commerce "knowingly" published the "artificially high" major company buying prices as refiners' prices to jobbers. Quotations to jobbers, witnesses said, are the price basis of jobber contracts.

GARNER, WHEN MENTIONED  
FOR PRESIDENT, WALKS OUT

Hurriedly Quits Senate As Connally Declares He Would Make a Good One.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Vice-President John Nance Garner hurried from the Senate chamber today when Senator Connally of Texas, continuing a filibuster against the anti-lunching bill, remarked that the South had little chance of electing a President, but that Garner would make a good one.

Garner, listening to debate on the Senate floor, hurriedly arose and left the chamber, as Connally called after him: "Don't let me run you out, Mr. President."

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Many businesses by necessity must produce products for mass consumption. Yet there is a small group of men who prefer the very finest in individual customization. For this group Kohler & Romer clothes hold the utmost in satisfaction.

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## BANK EMBEZZLER



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
ROY W. BRUNSMANN.

## CADILLAC PLANT CLOSED AFTER SIT-DOWN STRIKE

Company Says Production Will Be Resumed Tonight; 75 Men in Foundry Sock Pay Rise.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Nov. 17.—The Cadillac Motor Car Co. closed its plant today because of a short-lived sit-down strike of 75 employees in the foundry core room. Four thousand workers were affected.

The strikers left the plant after a conference with the shop committee of the United Automobile Workers of America. The company announced production would be resumed with the night shift.

Company officials said demands of the men for a wage increase of 10 cents an hour and equalization of pay schedules would be negotiated. U. A. W. leaders said the strike was not authorized.

Employees of the Fisher Body division plant at Pontiac, closed by a strike Monday night, resumed work this morning while U. A. W. representatives conferred with company officials on a union demand for reinstatement of 450 men who had been laid off.

Union members distributed a special Ford edition of their newspaper at gates of the Ford Motor Co.'s Rouge plant this afternoon. As part of their campaign to organize Ford workers, thirty-five distributors were stationed at gate 4, where U. A. W. members were beaten when they attempted to pass out literature May 28.

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## QUIT COAL BOARD JOB; SEEKS INQUIRY

G. E. Acret Says It Is Incompetently Handled; Blames 'Guffey and McAdoo.'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—George E. Acret of Santa Monica, Calif., resigned today as Acting Director of the Bituminous Coal Commission's division of trial examiners, saying that the commission was







**Volunteer Patrol in Brooklyn.**  
By the Associated Press.

**NEW YORK, Nov. 17.**—Because of public criticism that certain sections of Brooklyn are so unsafe that elderly residents are afraid to ven-

ture forth after dark, 50 policemen have volunteered to set up a patrol of their own. Officials said the volunteers, after completing their regular day's work, would patrol the streets at night in civilian clothes.

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**JACCARD'S Six-Day Sale!**



Jaccard's new optical department enters into the spirit of our Six-Day sale and offers you remarkable savings in fine quality eyeglass frames. Now is the time to purchase that second pair of glasses.

**\$5.00 Folding Oxfords, \$2.95**

Here is your opportunity to buy your folding oxfords at savings. White gold-filled with comfortable schwab guards. Lenses extra.

**\$3.50 Rimless Mountings, \$2.45**

White and pink gold-filled rimless eyeglass mountings with flexible bridge and pearloid pads. Lenses extra.

**\$3.50 Eyeglass Frames, \$2.65**

White and pink gold-filled eyeglass frames with pearloid pads. Lenses extra.

Have Your Eyes Examined By Our Registered Optometrists  
**DR. MEYER DR. BENNETT**

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## EVIDENCE PASTOR DISPLAYED RING OF MURDERED WOMAN

"I Have Pretty Diamond Too," Paris (Mo.) Neighbors Quote the Rev. C. E. Newton as Saying.

By ALVIN H. GOLDSTEIN, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSFIELD, Ill., Nov. 17.—New evidence against the Rev. Colonel Ellsworth Newton was introduced this afternoon in the trial of the former Paris (Mo.) pastor, charged with the murder of Mrs. Maybelle Kelly, his friend and former parishioner.

Two women neighbors, one of them a member of his former congregation, declared on the witness stand that the minister, a few hours after the State alleges Mrs. Kelly was beaten to death and her body thrown in the Mississippi River, displayed a diamond ring he was carrying in his pocketbook.

The testimony was admitted over strenuous objection by the defense, on the promise of the prosecutor to connect it with other testimony that Mrs. Kelly owned a ring similar to the one Newton displayed. The ring has not been seen since.

Visited Neighbors' Home. Mrs. Harry Bowen and Mrs. Lucille Taylor testified that about 10 a. m. July 13, Newton visited the Bowen home and invited Mrs. Bowen's husband to go to town for beer. When they returned, the minister, who appeared tired and nervous, remarked that he had not slept the night before.

Noticing two rings on Mrs. Taylor's fingers, he drew from his pocket a diamond in old-fashioned gold setting, and said: "I have a pretty diamond, too." Both women observed that one of the prongs of the Tiffany setting was worn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen, friends of the Newton family for years, belonged to his congregation before he was replaced by another pastor. Patrolman Bailey Brower of Hannibal testified that he found heel prints, bloodstains, wisps of hair,

## Testifies at Extortion Trial



MRS. GUY FELTZ

hairpins and "what appeared to be a small piece of human skull" when he made an examination of the spot on the Illinois highway, near the Mark Twain bridge, where Mrs. Kelly's slippers were found. Oscar Howarth of East Hannibal, who found the slippers, one on the highway, the other in the dirt, also told the jury there were blood stains and hair nearby.

The defendant scribbled rapidly on a pad of paper, apparently moved, as Brower testified. Before the witness was cross-examined, Newton engaged in long, whispered conversation with his two lawyers. They led Brower to admit that there was no mud on the slippers although it was raining heavily about the time the State contends Mrs. Kelly was killed in a struggle at the spot.

Asks to See Handbag. When Walter Stoltz, Pike County farmer, identified Mrs. Kelly's blue leather handbag as the one he found beneath the Mark Twain bridge, Newton paused in his note taking and asked to see the purse, which had been passed to his lawyers for scrutiny. He turned it in his hands, examined it curiously, then handed it back.

In the purse Stoltz found a slip, showing that Mrs. Kelly deposited \$2000 in a Paris bank and withdrew \$1950 the day she disappeared, he told the jury. The State has contended that robbery was the motive for the murder.

For the first time since the trial began, the crowd in the courtroom filled the downstairs seats and overflowed to a balcony from which the proceedings can be observed. Strict order was preserved by State highway patrolmen and frequent warnings against foot shuffling and whispering by Judge A. Clay Williams.

Opening Testimony. Although called for the technical purpose of establishing the corpus delicti of the State's case, three witnesses yesterday afternoon gave indirect corroboration of points included in State's Attorney Merrill Johnston's opening statement to the jury.

After Ellis Minor, fisherman who said he lived "up the river above Louisiana, Mo.," testified he found Mrs. Kelly's body floating in the Mississippi shortly after she had been beaten to death, a Louisiana undertaker, Frank C. Haley Jr., identified the clothing he removed from the body and later turned over to Dennis Kelly, her husband. Kelly is a rural mail carrier.

As the stained articles were exhibited to jurymen, Newton watched with apparent unconcern, idly touching the fingertips of his left hand to the top of a table. Once he raised in his seat in order to get a better look at some of the exhibits, then relaxed comfortably and propped his feet on the rungs of the chair ahead.

Takes Minute Notes. But when Dr. A. E. Cunningham Jr., Louisiana physician, began an account of the post-mortem examination he performed on Mrs. Kelly's body, the thin, saw-toothed clergyman busied himself with pencil and paper, taking minute notes of the testimony.

Dr. Cunningham told the jury that his examination disclosed that Mrs. Kelly was dead when she was thrown into the water. Death, he said, was from a fractured skull received from a heavy, blunt weapon. Newton listened without a flicker of the eyelids, although he knew that the State plans to offer in evidence his signed statement that he struck his 45-year-old admirer and confidant with a hammer when she insisted that he accompany her in flight from her husband.

The State's Attorney, youthful in appearance, although serving his second term in the office, reviewed in detail the evidence gathered against the 51-year-old defendant. He told of the slip found in Mrs. Kelly's pocketbook after her death, which disclosed the withdrawal of money from the bank the day she left her home in Newton's automobile.

He said the minister's 30-year-old "adopted daughter," Miss Myra Hanan, would testify he gave her

\$1930 the day after Mrs. Kelly's body was found. Miss Hanan turned the money over to authorities and disclosed that she and Newton's son, Noel, had attempted to burn Mrs. Kelly's luggage they found in the minister's automobile the day after the murder. It was after he was confronted with Miss Hanan's statement that Newton, as calmly as he had made denial, admitted he had killed Mrs. Kelly "with a hammer or something."

"We will show that Mrs. Kelly for a considerable period of time had been in a somewhat poor state of health," Johnston added. "She was at a time of life when she was somewhat irrational, not quite herself." The devotion to her former pastor of Mrs. Kelly, who left the church when he resigned after a row with other members, was not a secret in the Paris community.

## TESTIMONY ENDS, EXTORTION CASE IS GIVEN TO JURY

Stories of Doctor and of Patient's Husband Accused of Demanding \$1000 Vary Widely.

Testimony in the trial of Guy Feltz, trucking contractor of Shiloh, Ill., charged with attempting to extort \$1000 from Dr. William E. Broeder, a physician of 1225 Sidney street, was concluded today before Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley, and the case was given to the jury at 3:10 p. m.

In their testimony, Dr. Broeder and Feltz told highly varying stories of the events which led up to the day last March when Feltz demanded \$1000 from the physician in his office. The doctor gave him a marked \$20 bill, after which Feltz was arrested by city detectives hiding in an adjoining room.

Dr. Broeder testified that Feltz's wife suddenly kissed him in his private office one day when she was there for treatment of a cold, and that following this Feltz made varying demands for money on him. He said he paid \$40 in two installments.

Mrs. Feltz denied from the witness stand that she kissed Dr. Broeder, and charged that on one occasion he made advances to her while giving her a hypodermic injection. Feltz's testimony was to the effect that all of the suggestions for payment of money came from the doctor, who, Feltz said, was embarrassed about certain events which had happened in his office.

She made frequent visits to his study, Johnston promised to prove. He concluded by assuring the jury that evidence would show Newton's unsuccessful efforts to wash bloodstains from the floor of his car; that a \$10 bill of the same series as those given to Mrs. Kelly at the bank, was found in his pocket when he was arrested; that he knew she was preparing to leave her husband.

Newton served a four-year term as Mayor of Kahoka, Mo., before he went to Paris in 1923.

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Chicken or beef, at your dealer's store, or write to the Blue Ribbon Distributing Corp., 238—4th Avenue, New York, New York. Write for free booklet and brood kit.

## Mediation Conference at Havana.

By the Associated Press.  
**HAVANA, Nov. 17.**—The Cuban capital was selected yesterday as the site of conferences on the Haitian-Dominican dispute after the Mexican and United States Ambassadors conferred with Secretary of State Juan J. Remos. Mexico, Cuba and the United States have offered their good offices to mediate border troubles between Haiti and the Dominican republic. The Dominican President, Rafael Trujillo, sent messages to the three media-

tion Powers expressing surprise at the mediation offer and said he would reply after he received information concerning Haitian claims.

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It saves itself in two. We have it for you. Accept no substitute. Save 4% with us. Regular dividends of 4% OR MORE SINCE 1926  
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Students who plan to move are welcome to find homes suited to their

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## STIX, BAER & FULLER

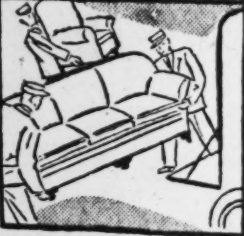
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Timely event! Your furniture made new... in time for holiday home festivities... at grand savings! Choose from this specially selected group of tapestries, figured friezettes, plain or seed tapestries... in smart new and classic patterns.

**LABOR AND MATERIALS INCLUDED**

Work includes repadding seats and backs, retouching frames... new webbing!  
We will call for and deliver furniture within radius of 20 miles.

**Pay Only 10% Down**

Then pay the penny way at the rate of a few pennies a day which includes carrying charge.  
(Sixth Floor.)

## IN PRAISE OF TOURIST CLASS

Tourist Class shares generously in the praise of Hapag-Lloyd ships by passengers. Now, most sincerely, the compliment is returned: Officers, stewards, chefs, all speak of the inspiration from Tourist passengers, of the appreciation expressed for accommodations, service, menus; of the happiness evident in the many festive gatherings aboard ship.

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Nov. 27; Dec. 16 last for Christmas Abroad.  
Midnights from New York midtown piers to  
CHERBOURG • SOUTHAMPTON • BREMEN  
TOURIST CLASS, \$141 up; Cabin Class, \$254 up;  
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## New York • Hamburg Deutschland • Hansa

A Sailing Every Wednesday Midnight to  
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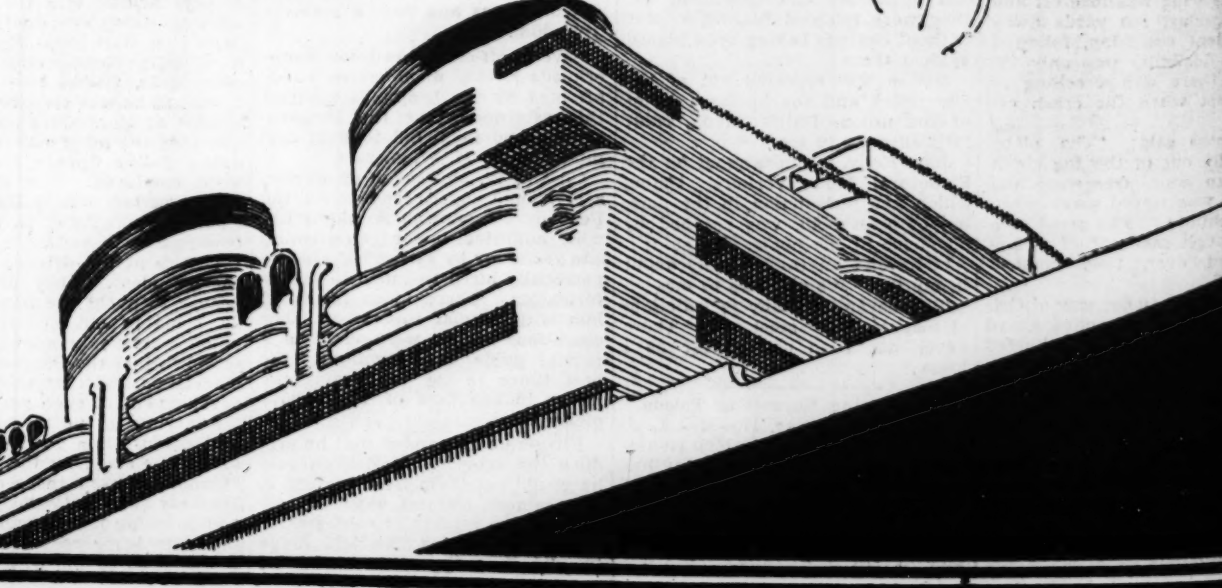
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 More Only!  
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 In the Yellow Gold Color. The price, \$16.95, instantly shows you that the savings must be really worth while. This is a beautifully engraved small Baquette Watch and it is set with 10 GENUINE DIAMONDS. A dependable timepiece. Attached is a fashionable Link Bracelet. A Diamond Wrist Watch of such quality is an outstanding bargain at \$16.95 for cash or on credit.  
**\$16.95**  
 Charge It!  
**50c DOWN 50c WEEK**  
 Only 50 cents in Cash is all you need to make this purchase. Later you pay only 50c weekly. A rare opportunity. Make the most of it. A value you positively cannot miss.

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**Seal Fur Coat**  
**\$99**  
**FIRST... "Perfection"**  
 Seals are exclusively at Sonnenfeld's and every pelt in each Coat is especially imported for us. Skins are examined by fur experts and only the FIRST QUALITIES are used.  
**SECOND... the Silk Crepe or Satin linings in "Perfection"**  
 Seals are guaranteed for two years of wear.  
**THIRD... extra ruching**  
 is put at the neck and cuffs to take care of the additional wear given at these points.  
**FOURTH... there is always full lap... generous cut to "Perfection"**  
 Seal garments.  
 In Swagger, Fitted and Princess Styles... Sizes From 12 up to 46  
 PAY SMALL DEPOSIT and BALANCE in easy monthly payments. Small carrying charge.  
 (Fur Salon—Third Floor)

**MAYORS REQUEST MORE U. S. AID FOR UNEMPLOYED**

Conference Also Urges A. F. of L. and CIO to Settle Feud as Quickly as Possible.  
 By the Associated Press.  
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. — The United States Conference of Mayors asked today for more Federal relief money unless recent increases in unemployment stop.  
 The Mayors directed their Executive Committee to survey unemployment conditions in December and recommend action when Congress convenes in its regular January session. The Mayors also:  
 Instructed their officers to tell the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization their view "that it is of the greatest public interest" that those two labor groups adjust all differences between them.  
 Favored an increase in insurance for private construction under the Federal Housing Administration from 80 per cent to 90 per cent.  
 Directed that Congress and the President be asked for legislation making possible rehabilitation of sub-standard homes and blighted areas and to provide adequate housing for the low-income bracket group.  
 Favored a national program of airport development, in which the Federal Government would share in the expense of maintaining airports.  
 Recommended that Congress take action to solve the problems created by "the mass movements or indigent transients."  
 The Mayors also recommended passage of the Lea Natural Gas Bill, now before Congress, "so that municipalities may be aided in their efforts to obtain lower gas rates."  
 The resolution added that "the Secretary of Interior be requested to assist in conserving natural gas resources by assigning an expert to assist interested cities locate and obtain natural gas supplies at low cost, so that waste of natural gas may be eliminated through the economic marketing thereof."  
 Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, speaking to the Mayors late yesterday, defended the work-relief program against proposals that cheaper, direct relief be substituted.  
 He criticized those who would "make relief as shameful and degrading as you possibly can, so that people 'will want to get off,' as they say."  
 "They never have explained how to perform the miracle," he declared. "If you have 5,000,000 unemployed, what are those 5,000,000 going to get off to?"  
 "I am unwilling to throw these unemployed and other people in need to the wolves."  
 "I see no reason in America why we should not move forward steadily toward the complete abolition of poverty."  
 He added that if one-third of the population is improperly housed, fed and clothed, "the only answer is to do something about it."  
 "Increase National Income."  
 Hopkins said he believed unemployment could be reduced by "moving the national income up and by a broader distribution of purchasing power."  
 He reiterated belief that work should be provided for the jobless, and declared that care of the aged, the sick and unemployed is the responsibility of Government, not of industry.  
 After his speech, Mayor George E. Brunner of Camden, N. J., urged that the Mayors ask a 30 per cent increase in W. P. A. quotas.  
 Defending the Federal work relief program, Brunner said: "There are those who still would put these people on direct (city) relief. But many of those people who would put them on direct relief do not at the same time admit their real convictions, namely, that they want people on relief cut down to a standard of living that is so shameful and so miserable that no one should be asked to live on it."  
 Nathan Straus Speaks.  
 Nathan Straus, Administrator of the Housing Authority, asked the Mayors today to help him build 100,000 low-cost homes during the next three years.  
 Straus said he expected the policies, personnel and machinery of the Housing Authority would be ready to provide loans and subsidies after Jan. 1 for rehousing slum dwellers. Policies for the first decentralized Federal housing program will be formed, he said, in a series of conferences with local housing authorities beginning Nov. 22.  
 He said he was now studying a plan to dispose of 51 P. W. A. housing projects, aggregating \$134,000,000, by sale to local authorities.  
 He referred to the Federal program of subsidizing low-cost housing to bring it within the economic reach of present slum dwellers as a "Government activity of the greatest importance." To make possible this low-rent housing cities must match Government subsidies with cash, services or tax remissions, Straus explained, but he warned against falling back on tax remissions as a "painless contribution."  
 The conference unanimously re-elected Mayor LaGuardia of New York to be its president. Also re-elected were: Vice-president, Mayor Kelly of Chicago; trustees, Mayor Rossi of San Francisco and Mayor Rogers of Amarillo, Tex.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1937  
 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
 PAGE 5A

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 4 AND 9 THIS SECTION

**STIX, BAER & FULLER**  
 (GRAND-LEADER)

**\$1 BUYS IN HOUSEWARES**

FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL  
 CENTRAL 9449 WEBSTER 3400 EAST 1991 TOLL FREE  
 OR  
 SHOP ON THE FIFTH FLOOR

\$1.25 BREAD BOX Decorated, with 2 compartments for bread and cake. White, green or ivory finish. \$1	\$1.39 ENSEMBLE Step-On Garbage Can with matching Waste Can; white, ivory, green or blue. \$1	\$1.39 VEGETABLE BIN 3 compartments for storing vegetables. Get one in white, green, or ivory. \$1	3-PIECE SKILLET SET Made of polished cast-iron. Three skillets in sizes 3-5-8. \$1	No. 8 DUTCH OVEN Made of heavy polished cast-iron, with self-basting cover. \$1	ENAMEL ROASTER Porcelain enamel, blue speckled finish. Basting cover. 15-pound capacity. \$1	DISH DRAINER Rubber-covered wire. Stops rattling... prevents breakage. White, red, green. \$1			
SMOKE STAND "Buy!" Nickel-plated. Stand with removable ash tray. \$1	\$1.25 REVOLVING SET 5 crystal glass jars with covers; on ball-bearing tray. Get a set Thursday for \$1	\$1.25 ICE BOX SET Heavy amber, green or crystal glass. 4 small jars, 2 oblong and 1 large square. All with \$1 covers.	\$1.49 ELEC. LOG SET Wooden Logs complete with electric bulb and revolving reflector. \$1	LOG BASKET For storing wood and logs. Made of splint wood. Maple finish. \$1	TRASH BURNER Large Wire Trash Burner with self-locking cover. Thursday at \$1	65c BROOMS 5-sewed Brooms of select corn. Enamelled handles. 2 for \$1			
\$1.25 RADIATOR COVER Walnut grained finish. 9 1/2 in. wide, adjustable to 40 in. length. \$1	30c VENTILATORS Metal frame with cloth insert. 7 1/2 in. wide, adjustable to 34 in. length. 3 for \$1	\$1.25 BED TRAY For serving or reading. Adjustable to desired position. Ivory, orchid or green enamel finish. \$1	\$1.60 ONE-COAT ENAMEL IN 12 COLORS AND WHITE. \$1 1/2-GAL.	\$1.25 O-CEDAR OBLONG MOP FOR DUSTING AND POLISHING. \$1	OLD ENGLISH COMBINATION WORK SAVER! \$1	01 QT. NO-RUBBING LIQUID WAX 01 HANDY APPLIER 01 WAXING PAN Save money too on this new Combination Offer of this well-known hardwood floor and linoleum Wax. Another old task made easy! (Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)			
\$1.50 IRON BOARD Sturdy steel-braced folding Padded Ironing Board. Size 12x47 inches. Thursday \$1	\$1.98 STRETCHER Adjustable. Center brace. Easel rest. Numerals. Stationary pins. \$1	1000 SHEET 1000 SHEETS TOILET TISSUE 1000 sheets. Soft, absorbent. Tissue. Less than a nickel. 25 for \$1 of a roll at \$1	\$1.25 CHAMOIS AND SPONGE 12.5 large, soft and pliable Chamois, complete with sheep-wool sponge. \$1	VENETIAN BLIND DUSTER Made of washable white goat's hair. Removable handle. \$1	DRI-BRITE AND APPLICATOR One Quart Liquid Wax for floors and linoleum. Dries quickly to a luster. Complete with applicator. \$1	STEP-STOOLS Folding style. Unpainted. 3-step Stool with rubber treads. \$1	\$1.59 LADDER Five-foot size. Steel brace under each step. Handy bucket rest. \$1	DOOR MATS Choice of imported Coco Door Mat or rubber and chain link. Size 14x24. \$1	\$1.35 RUB-ON SET Genuine Rub-on Jr. Mop for dusting and polishing. Removable handle. Complete with one-half pint of Furniture Polish. (Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

**LAMP SHADES**  
 MAKE NEW LAMPS FROM OLD!  
**\$1**  
 Exciting group of unusual Fabric over Paper Parchment Shades in all sizes... table, bridge and floor! Thursday  
 (Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

**DOLLAR TOYS**  
 CHRISTMAS BUYING BEGINS NOW FOR THE THRIFTY!

BASKET GAME Fun! Put net over any door. Miniature basketball with gum rubber bladder. Complete. \$1	KLIK BALL Real skill for this! 3 balls, cue and numbered rack for score. Young and old will like. \$1	SPRING HORSE Your youngster will ride it by the hour! Finished in red and black. \$1	BAGATELLE Game that combines 4 in 1! Bagatelle, base-ball, put and take, and colors. \$1
MADAME GEORGENE DOLLS — \$1	BABY DOLL WITH "MAMA" VOICE, \$1	TEDDY BEAR, JOINTED, CUDDLY — \$1	THREE MEN ON A HORSE GAME — \$1
STEEL WAGON WITH RUBBER TIRES, \$1	WATER COLOR PAINT SET — \$1	MECHANICAL AUTO — \$1	TOY PIANO, BABY GRAND; 10 KEYS, \$1
MECHANICAL FREIGHT TRAIN, TRACK \$1	DICK TRACY CASTING SET — \$1	LIDS OFF! Gun with 2 suction darts. The hole on target are removable and have party game feature. \$1	WAGON AND BLOCKS Colored wooden wagon piled high with 18 embossed ABC blocks. \$1

(Toys—Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)



## UHRIG'S CAVE SINGER TO BE BURIED FRIDAY

Services in Kirkwood for Mrs. F. J. McNeary, Killed in Auto Accident.

The funeral of Mrs. Francis J. McNeary, contralto of the Uhrig's Cave opera company of 40 years ago, who was killed yesterday in a highway crash west of Springfield, Mo., will be held Friday morning in St. Peter's Catholic Church, Kirkwood.

From 1894 to 1902, as Gertrude Lodge, she was a standby of the musical organization which gave summer night open-air entertainment to St. Louisans, before the era of automobiles and Municipal Opera.

"She was a first-class utility actress, not a big star, but a performer of merit and popularity," her husband, survivor of the accident in which she was killed, said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter. McNeary, 78 years old, and his brother, the late John F. McNeary, were co-proprietors of the Cave, a frame summer theater which occupied the present site of the Coliseum, Washington and Jefferson avenues.

"She joined the Cave company in 1894, and was married five years later. She was born Gertrude Madigan, of a Cleveland family, and before she came here, had been in three or four traveling light opera companies, starting at the age of 16 in the Wilbur company, and being ingenue of the Great company. At the Cave, she took the leading contralto roles, such as the Gypsy Queen in 'Bohemian Girl,' and the corresponding parts in the other standard operas, 'Mikado,' 'Fra Diavolo,' 'Queen of the Shepherds' and the rest of our summer repertoire. She was 65 years old."

With the approach of the 1904 World's Fair, amusement interest shifted westward, to Delmar Garden, Suburban Garden and West End Heights, and the Cave stage was not used after 1902. In 1908 the McNeary brothers leased the site for the Coliseum, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McNeary established their home at 830 North Kirkwood road.

In recent years, Mr. and Mrs. McNeary went to Hollywood, Cal., for the winter, having a cottage there. They set out for Hollywood early yesterday. Beyond Springfield, on Highway 66, McNeary, who was driving, tried to pass a stalled truck. Snow and ice made the road slippery and his car skidded into the bath of an eastbound transport truck from Oklahoma City. The car was wrecked and Mrs. McNeary's neck was broken. McNeary was not seriously hurt.

## COAL PRICE PROTEST DROPPED

Franklin County (Kan.) Operators Accept \$3.50 a Ton Minimum.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 17.—Franklin County (Kan.) coal mine operators withdrew a protest yesterday against minimum prices proposed under the Guffey Act in their district.

W. E. Blucher, secretary of the Bituminous Coal Producers' Board of District No. 15, said the operators had no objection to the proposed minimum price of \$3.50 a ton after they were informed their competitors in other fields would be subject to the same regulation when minimum prices are set definitely.

## NORTH POLE CAMP DRIFTS 400 MILES

Ice Floe Has Carried 4 Russians to Within 125 Miles of Greenland.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Nov. 17.—Four Russian Arctic campers, riding an ice floe down from the North Pole, reported by radio today that they were about 125 miles off the northeastern coast of Greenland.

In Moscow, Dr. Otto Schmidt, leader of the aerial expedition that established the camp 15 miles from the pole nearly six months ago, said the four men probably would be taken off in January before their ice raft reached open sea and danger of breaking up.

The campers had drifted more than 400 miles. Ice-breakers are expected to pick them up between Greenland and Spitzbergen.

Now that the direction of the polar drift is known, Dr. Schmidt said, Soviet scientists were planning to fly two and possibly three sets of campers to the far side of the pole and let them drift across it. Ernest Krenkel, camp radio operator, broadcast a description of life in the ice floe hut. He said the hut looked like a sugar-coated cake, surrounded by ice hummocks and snowdrifts.

The hut was jammed with supplies and equipment, sausages and scientific equipment hanging side-by-side. The camp reported a temperature of 11 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

## 50 TO 1 U. S. WILL ENTER NEXT WAR, SENATOR NYE SAYS

Britain Engineering Every Step of America in Foreign Affairs, He Asserts.

By the Associated Press. NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 17.—Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, said in a speech at Westminster College last night that "Great Britain is engineering every step of the United States in foreign affairs and the chances are 50 to one that America will enter the next World War."

Nye said the United States Government was aiding and abetting "the most hellish business on earth" by assisting businessmen of munitions firms to peddle their wares to foreign powers.

Nye criticized the administration for not invoking the neutrality law in the Chinese-Japanese war, and asserted the nation now had its feet on the same path that led to war in 1917.

"So many Americans," he said, "carry their souls in their pocket-books that they today can and are preventing the invocation of the neutrality law to keep this nation out of war."



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Ask Erker's Experts to Show You  
**ERKER'S**  
Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged  
610 Olive 818 N. Grand

## C. E. Williams

(SIXTH AND FRANKLIN)

WALK ON AIR Keep Feet YOUNG



AIR-Cushion Sole  
AIR-Pillow Arch  
AIR-Cushion Heel  
AIR-Vent Insides  
LEVEL-Tred Lasts

Sharkskin Tip  
Will Not Scuff

BOYS' Extra Specials  
BLACK OR BROWN ELK  
\$3.00  
Little Gents' and Boys' Sizes 11 to 13½—1 to 6 Widths A, B, C and D  
Variety of Other Styles \$2.25 to \$3.00

BOYS' BOOTS 13-Inch Hi-Cut Boots, Quality Black ELK. \$4.00 Extra Special Values.

**Drapery Velour**  
\$1.39 Value! Thursday—  
**\$1 Yd.**  
54-inch Drapery Velour, with rich, lustrous pile! In popular drapery colors!  
Basement Economy Balceny

**\$1.69 Card Tables**  
In Red, Green or Brown  
**\$1**  
Sturdily constructed Card Tables... heavy wood frames and legs! With braced fiber board tops!  
Basement Economy Balceny

**Women's Umbrellas**  
Specially Priced Thursday  
**\$1**  
Slight misweaves of \$1.39 to \$1.95 grades! Glorias and Chelsea cloths for women, 16-rib style. 10-rib cottons for men.  
Basement Economy Store

**Chenille Rugs**  
79c Value! Thursday—  
**2 for \$1**  
22x36-inch Chenille Rugs... washable quality! Many patterns in rose, blue and green shades predominating!  
Basement Economy Store

## Special Dollar Day Features!

## OUTSTANDING DOLLAR DAY SAVINGS!

Misses' & Women's Better

## STREET FROCKS

Specially Purchased and Under-Priced From Regular Better Stock

Sizes 12 to 44 and 18½ to 24½  
Originally \$3.88 to \$7.98

Rayon \$  
Romaine \$  
Rayon \$  
Matelasse \$  
Ray-Pacas \$  
Sheer Wooll \$  
Ganza \$  
Span Rayons \$

Boleros \$  
Tunics \$  
Suit Types \$  
Jacket Style \$  
Peplums \$  
Dressy Types \$  
Sport Styles \$

What an opportunity to build up your wardrobe at a top saving! We can't begin to describe the many new styles and the rich array of new-season trimmings. All styles are slenderizing, youthful... designed to give you better fit. Plenty of fashionable high shades as well as ever-smart black.

Manage to Come Early Thursday for a Full Share of the Savings!  
"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

## Women's Coat Sweaters

\$2.39 to \$2.99 Values  
**\$2**



## Women's \$1.59 Bags

Black, Brown and Navy—  
**\$1**

## Innerspring MATTRESSES

\$15.95 Value! Thursday Only!  
**\$10**



## Women's 69c Bags, 2 for \$1

Simulated leather purses in calf and rough grains... black, brown and navy, in clever styles for women and misses!

## Women's Capeskin Gloves \$1

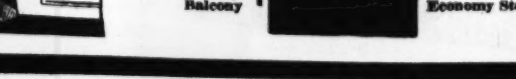
Slight irregulars of \$1.50 and \$1.95 grades... in a variety of lovely color combinations and designs... ideal for Fall and Winter wear!

## Women's Sample Scarfs, 2 for \$1

Samples of \$1.00 grade... accent scarfs in a variety of lovely color combinations and designs... ideal for Fall and Winter wear!

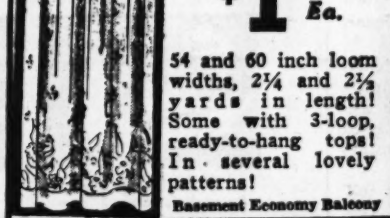
## Fused Collar Shirts

Perfect Quality! For Men!  
**2 for \$1**



## \$1.49 Lace Panels

In Rough and Filet Weaves  
**\$1 Ea.**



## Highly Glazed Chintz, 4 Yds. \$1

Records of 39c and 49c grades! In many shades, mounted on spring rollers. Beautiful color combinations! Ideal for slip covers!

## Cretonnes, 7 Yards \$1

25c value! Day floral prints in quality cretonnes. 36 inches wide... ideal for drapery and slip covers!

## Window Shades, 4 for \$1

Slight seconds... washable cellulose fibre shades with brackets. 36x72-inch size. Complete with rods and rings.

## Priscilla Curtains, Pair \$1

Ruffled curtains in popular emotion dot on marquisette. 47 inches wide each side, 2½ yards in length. Cream and ivory.

## Priscilla Curtains, 2 Pairs \$1

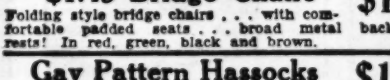
60c value! Ruffled curtains, popular pin dot in cream and ivory. With self-ruffing, deep and full! 2½-yard cut length.

## Drapery Damask, 2 Yards \$1

Beautiful drapery damask of 69c value! Rayon and cotton. 50 inches wide! In popular and attractive drapery colors!

## F&B Special Tea

A Delicious Beverage  
**2½ Lbs. \$1**



Including Orange Pekoe, English Breakfast, Pinhead Gunpowder, Basket Fired Japan, Special Mixed and Oolong!

## \$1.29 to \$1.39 Wall Racks \$1

Cleverly designed wall and corner racks in several attractive styles! Of sturdy gunmetal. Finished in red, green, black and brown.

## \$1.39 Kitchen Chairs \$1

Unfinished kitchen chairs, sturdily constructed, neatly styled! Well suited... ready for your individual painting.

## \$1.49 Bridge Chairs \$1

Polished style bridge chairs... with soft, comfortable padded seats... broad metal back rests! In red, green, black and brown.

## Gay Pattern Hacksacks \$1

\$1.29 to \$1.49 values! In several popular, attractive styles! Large... with soft, comfortable padded seats... broad metal back rests! In red, green, black and brown.

## \$1.49 Metal Smokers \$1

Cocktail type metal smokers... with large ash receptacles. In black, brown, red, green or ivory finish! Thursday only!

## Pottery Base Table Lamps \$1

\$1.49 value! In smart designs... in lustrous glazed finish! Complete with matching paper parchment shades! Several colors.

## \$1.29 Boudoir Lamps \$1

Large variety of lovely boudoir lamps... in many styles! Complete with soft, colored shades to match! Featured Thursday only!

## 59c Boudoir Shades, 2 for \$1

Clare-de-lune and rayon taffeta boudoir shades... constructed on heavy wire frames. Neatly trimmed... in several pastel colors.

## \$1.29 Novelty Lamps \$1

Many styles in this group of novelty lamps! In glass or maple... complete with cleverly matching shades! Thursday only!

## Women's 69c Bags, 2 for \$1

Simulated leather purses in calf and rough grains... black, brown and navy, in clever styles for women and misses!

## Women's Capeskin Gloves \$1

Slight irregulars of \$1.50 and \$1.95 grades... in a variety of lovely color combinations and designs... ideal for Fall and Winter wear!

## THURSDAY... in the Basement Economy



BECAUSE OF LIMITED QUANTITIES IN MANY INSTANCES, WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT AMOUNT SOLD

## Women's New Footwear

\$1.50 to \$3.00 Values  
**\$1**

Popular sueded, kid and gabardines in models smart for most any Fall and Winter occasion! Sizes 3½ to 9, for women and misses.

## Women's 'Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1

10c value! Hand-applied lines and prints with whipped hems. Also women's white linen cords with hand-rolled hems!

## Women's 'Kerchiefs, 22 for \$1

Attractive plain white linen handkerchiefs for women and misses! With midge hamlet hems. Stock up at this saving Thursday!

## Men's 'Kerchiefs, 24 for \$1

6c white cotton handkerchiefs... and whites with colored woven borders! Soft handkerchiefs—just the kind you like!

## Men's 'Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1

12½c value! Large size, convenient white linen handkerchiefs... soft quality! Stock up at this saving like this!

## Men's 'Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1

10c value! White cambric handkerchiefs with rayon satin stripes... Porto Ricans and cords with drawn threads!

## 2 Chamois and 1 Sponge \$1

\$1.59 value! Large size chamois and sponge! Ideal for woodwork, windows, floors and the automobile! Thursday only!

## Silverplated Flatware, 14 for \$1

10c value! Jefferson pattern dinner forks, salad forks, teaspoons, dessert spoons; many other matching pieces.

## Women's 'Kerchiefs, 36 for \$1

Attractive print handkerchiefs and whites with attractively colored embroidery. Slight irregulars, imperfections trivial.

## Boys' Capeskin Gloves, 2 Pairs \$1

Slight irregulars of 89c grade! Placed-lined gloves in black and brown. Sizes 4 to 8. Featured Thursday only!

## Boys' Overall Pants

Of Sturdy Blue Denim  
**2 for \$1**

Boys' overall pants with adjustable back straps... riveted at points of strain. Orange stitched. Sizes 8 to 18, fully cut.

## Women's Gloves, 2 Pairs \$1

\$1.00 sample gloves... slip-on style. Some are hand-sewn, others fancy trimmed. Black, brown, navy, others.

## Women's Raincoats, 2 for \$1

Slight irregulars of 79c grade! Lightweight rubber raincoats in red, white, green, aqua and blue. Thursday only!

## Heavy Sweat Shirts, 2 for \$1

Slight irregulars of \$1.00 grade! For men and boys! Placed-lined crew necks with V insets! Knit cuffs and waistbands. Sizes 28 to 46.

## Boys' 2-Pc. Pajamas, 2 for \$1

89c value! Fully cut of cotton flannelette, broadcloth and percale... in comfortable coat and midly style. Sizes 8 to 12.

## Men's or Boys' Bathrobes \$1

Heavy "Whitcomb" cloth with two pockets and shawl collar and girdles to match! Sizes 8 to 18 for boys! Small, medium and large for men.

## Boys' Basque Shirts, 2 for \$1

79c value! Crew necks... fine rib-knit, combed cotton. With long sleeves in blazer stripes. Sizes 6 to 12.

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**\$1**

Popular sueded, kid and gabardines in models smart for most any Fall and Winter occasion! Sizes 3½ to 9, for women and misses.

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## 2 Chamois and 1 Sponge \$1



STORE HOURS: 10 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

# **BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE**

... C. O. D. or Will-Cash Will Be Accepted on Dollar Day Items!

## **the Basement Economy Store Will Be**

# **AROUND \$1 DAY**

... INSTANCES, WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT AMOUNT SOLD TO EACH CUSTOMER ... NONE SOLD TO DEALERS!

**Women's Slips**  
69c Value! Thursday—  
**2 for \$1**  
Brocaded rayon taffeta Slips... in perfect fitting bias cut! Also plain rayon taffeta, lace or embroidered!  
Basement Economy Store

**Girls' Pajamas**  
2-Pc. Cotton Flannelettes  
**2 for \$1**  
79c value!... overblouse, tucked in style, solid colors trimmed with gay prints. Sizes 8 to 14.  
Basement Economy Store

**Men's Fancy Socks**  
Featured Thursday Only  
**7 Pcs. \$1**  
Irregulars of 23c to 29c grades! Seamless, of rayon and lisle mixtures! Reinforced! Sizes 10 to 12.  
Basement Economy Store

**"Cannon" Sheets**  
\$1.29 Value! Thursday  
**\$1**  
81x99-inch size, fully bleached. Seamless, laundered! Limit of just four to a buyer at this saving!  
Basement Economy Store

**Men's Union Suits**  
In Warm Ankle Length  
**2 for \$1**  
Irregulars of 79c to 88c grades! Fleece lined ribbed cotton with long sleeves or lightweight with short sleeves!  
Basement Economy Store

**Men's 1.25 Framed Mirrors** \$1  
14-inch glass size mirrors! Also unframed mirrors... 22-inch size with design in glass.

**Official Footballs, 2 for \$1**  
Rejects of \$1.00 grade! Of quality cowhide! The boys will like these! Featured at this saving, Thursday only!

**Women's Neat Uniforms** \$1  
Factory rejects of \$1.29 to \$1.99 grades! Quality poplin and our "Blonde-wrap" and "Fashionette" styles. 14 to 46.

**Women's \$1.69 Bathrobes** \$1  
Neat, dark colored prints, well trimmed with touches of rayon satin and rayon cords. Medium and large sizes.

**Women's Pajamas or Gowns** \$1  
Volante cotton flannelettes of \$1.29 and \$1.39 values! In extra as well as large sizes! In stripes or attractive solids.

**Women's Gowns, 2 for \$1**  
Cotton flannelettes... with double yokes in back and front! Striped or solid shades in regular sizes. 69c to 99c values.

**Full-Fashioned Hose**  
Lovely Chiffon Weights  
**2 Pcs. \$1**  
Slight irregulars of 79c to \$1.00 grades! Of pure thread silk... some are lisle reinforced! In popular shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.  
Basement Economy Store

**Women's Beacon ROBES**  
\$2.98 value special  
**\$2**  
Printed or solid color! Rich patterns. Well made, attractively styled! Choose for your self, for gifts, too! In regular sizes.  
Basement Economy Store

**Boys' 'Neve-Wet' Corduroy Jacket Sets**  
\$5.95 value  
**\$5**  
Knicker sets at \$4.95! Processed corduroy; full zip-up fronts, sports backs. Fully lined! Knicker sets with double knees. Double seats, elbows. 8 to 18. Sizes with longies.  
Basement Economy Store

**"Utica" Sports Coats**  
Irregulars of \$2.98 to \$3.98 Grades  
**\$2**  
Men's and young men's all-wool, rib-knit coat sweaters with "V" necks, button fronts. Two pockets, knit wrists. Sizes 36 to 46.  
Basement Economy Store

**Men's and young men's all-wool, rib-knit coat sweaters with "V" necks, button fronts. Two pockets, knit wrists. Sizes 36 to 46.**  
Basement Economy Store

**Reflector LAMPS**  
\$7.29 value  
**\$6**  
Glass bowl reflectors which give soft 100-200-300-watt lighting. Complete with paper shade. Ivory or bronze finish.  
Basement Economy Store

**6-Lb. Khaki Comforts**  
Imperfects of \$4 Grade  
Thursday Only  
**\$2**  
Filled with pure cotton, covered in vat-dyed, sun-fast khaki fabric. Imperfections are scarcely noticeable. Thursday only.  
Basement Economy Store

**Room Lots of Wall Paper** \$1  
Include 10 rolls of paper, 18 yards of border and 6 rolls of ceiling paper. All for \$1.

**6-Lb. Box Milk Chocolate** \$1  
Hershey's delicious milk chocolate broken into small and convenient pieces! Pure and wholesome. Choose a supply Thursday!

**Girls' \$1.95 Dresses** \$1  
Acetate rayon crepe dresses in Princess, straightline and swing styles. Contrasting trims. Sizes 7 to 16.

**\$1.49 Bridge Lamps**  
Complete with Shades  
**\$1**  
Attractive Bridge Lamps... with heavy metal standards, arms and bases! Complete with cleverly matching shades! Featured at this saving Thursday only!  
Basement Economy Store

**Women's 88c Pajamas**  
Warm Cotton Flannelettes  
**2 for \$1**  
Women's and misses' solid color pastels with contrasting trim Pajamas. 1 or 2 piece styles, sizes 16 and 17.  
Basement Economy Store

**10c Stair Treads, 15 for \$1**  
Serviceable 9x18-inch also rubber stair treads in popular maroon shade. With corrugated centers and curved nosing.

**\$1.49 Inlaid Flooring, Sq. Yd. \$1**  
Two yards wide, heavy quality inlaid flooring. Several designs. Thursday only at this low price.

**\$1.39 Stair Carpeting, Yd. \$1**  
27 inches wide, attractively designed stair carpeting with band border. For stairs or halls. Thursday only.

**39c Hall Runner, 4 Yards \$1**  
24 inches wide, heavy quality hall runner in several attractive patterns. Bordered sides. Thursday only.

**69c Washable Rugs, 2 for \$1**  
24x48-inch or 27x54-inch size rug in a wide selection of colors and designs. All with striped ends.

**34c Rag Rugs, 4 for \$1**  
24x48-inch size popular "Rag Rugs" with colored borders of rose or blue. Heavily fringed.

**49c Flooring, 3 Sq. Yds. \$1**  
Two yards wide, heavy quality felt-base floorcovering with wear-resisting, easily washed surface.

**Tots' Print Frocks, 3 for \$1**  
Seconds of 59c grade. Dainty prints or solid colors. Trimmed with color contrast! Featured Thursday only!

**Tots' Pajamas, 3 for \$1**  
One-piece cotton flannelette pajamas, seconds of 59c grade! Trim of novelty trimmings. Fully cut. Size 2 to 6.

**Tots' Sample Dresses** \$1  
\$1.98 grade... mostly one and two-piece styles. In white or pastel, sizes 1 to 6.

**Toddler's Knit Sleepers** \$1  
\$1.29 value! Three-piece "Double Duty" knit sleepers. One upper and one lower pair of pants! In white or pastel, sizes 1 to 4.

**Long Sleeved Dresses**  
Specially Priced Thursday  
**\$1**  
Women's and misses' high or low collar frocks... trim, long sleeves! Small pattern prints for Fall and Winter. Sizes 36 to 44.  
Basement Economy Store

**Tots' Frocks, 2 for \$1**  
Seconds of 99c grade, in gay prints or solid colors... white or contrasting piping! Many are samples, few of a-kind. Wanted sizes included.

**Kiddies' Union Suits, 2 for \$1**  
"Nazarath" brand Union Suits... tinted cotton or white. With elastic or drop seats. Size 2 to 12.

**Tots' Wash Suits, 3 for \$1**  
Odd lot of higher-priced wash suits for little boys! Button-on or belted styles. Sizes 3 to 6, fully cut!

**Tots' Snow Pants** \$1  
Closest lot of quality snow pants... expertly tailored... sizes 3 to 6 in the group.

**Tots' Sweaters, 2 for \$1**  
Wool slip-on sweaters in variety of popular colors! Many two-tone combinations! Sizes 3 to 6. Thursday only!

**Babies' 69c Dresses, 2 for \$1**  
Handmade dresses for babies. Exquisitely embroidered... sizes 0 to 2. Make splendid gifts.

**Women's Slipovers**  
\$1.39 and \$1.69 Values  
**\$1**  
All-wool zephyrs and worsteds in colorful array of long and short-sleeved styles! Novelty weaves... sizes 34 to 40, fully cut.  
Basement Economy Store

**Men's Shirts-Shorts, 5 for \$1**  
Slight irregulars of 28c to 35c grades! Past-color broadcloth shirts, three-button yoke fronts. Combined cotton shirts.

**Dress Fabrics, 2 Yards for \$1**  
69c to \$1 value! 5000 yards of choice dress fabrics in favored hues and black. Acetate rayon faille, Acetate Rayon Crepe and a host of others.

**\$1.69-\$1.98 Rayon Velvet, Yd. \$1**  
3/4 to 5 yard lengths of silk-back rayon pile Transparent Velvet... in black and favored colors.

**Men's Knittees Suits, 3 for \$1**  
Slight irregulars of 59c grade! Turtleneck, warm and snug fitting! Sleeveless, knee-length. Small, medium, large.

**Women's Rayon Undies, 3 for \$1**  
44c to 50c values! Bloomers, panties, step-ins or vests of fine-gauge rayon! Well reinforced at vital points!

**Women's Rayon Undies, 4 for \$1**  
Slight irregulars of 35c to 50c grades! Vests, bloomers, panties or step-ins of fine-gauge rayon, well reinforced. In teardrop.

**Men's Shirts-Shorts, 5 for \$1**  
Slight irregulars of 28c to 35c grades! Past-color broadcloth shirts, three-button yoke fronts. Combined cotton shirts.

**Dress Fabrics, 2 Yards for \$1**  
69c to \$1 value! 5000 yards of choice dress fabrics in favored hues and black. Acetate rayon faille, Acetate Rayon Crepe and a host of others.

**\$1.69-\$1.98 Rayon Velvet, Yd. \$1**  
3/4 to 5 yard lengths of silk-back rayon pile Transparent Velvet... in black and favored colors.

## **18,680 REPLIES MADE ON UNEMPLOYMENT**

Third of the 45,000 Expected in This Area Received Up to 8 A. M.

A total of 18,680 returns from the unemployment census in the St. Louis mail delivery area had been received at 8 a. m. today at the office established in the old Federal Building, Eighth and Olive streets, to handle the returns. This was more than a third of the 45,000 which Postoffice officials had estimated would make returns in the area.

Fred Lautenschlager, Postoffice examiner in charge of the accounting staff, predicted the returns would be heavier tomorrow. By 5 p. m. yesterday letter carriers not only had completed the primary distribution of 360,795 cards—one to each household in the area—but had delivered 90,000 reserve cards handed out on request, where there is more than one unemployed person in a household.

Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson stated many householders asked for additional cards when the letter carrier delivered the original one. Carriers today went about with extra supplies of cards to accommodate those who did not get a sufficient number in the first distribution.

Large Number of Errors. Lautenschlager reported a large number of errors, running about 8 per cent, in the first returns. The most frequent error was in address. Many who live in the city filled in the spaces of the address calling for the name of their county, not knowing that St. Louis is not in a county. Where the error is obvious, it is corrected by a clerk. But in many cases the cards will have to be sent back to the letter carrier, on whose route the card originated, for correction.

Many errors also were made in answering question No. 2, which is in three parts asking if the individual is (a) totally unemployed and wants work? (b) partly unemployed and wants more work? (c) working on W. F. A. N. Y. A. C. or other emergency work. Lautenschlager said many persons apparently were confused and answered that they were both totally and partly unemployed. It is, he explained, correct to answer parts a and b in the affirmative, since those on Government relief jobs are considered unemployed. But if one answered part a in the affirmative, b must be answered negatively and vice versa.

W. F. A. Workers Should Reply. "Errors were found in the first eight of the 14 questions on the card," Lautenschlager said. Another troublesome misconception, he said, is that of W. F. A. workers that they do not have to fill out the unemployment relief cards. Administrative officials of government work relief agencies fill out special forms for their employees but the employee himself must fill out the regular unemployment census card.

To help the illiterate and foreign-born as well as other persons in need of aid in filling out cards, and to stimulate returns, letter carriers in rooming houses and working class neighborhoods have been instructed to go over their routes between 4 and 7 p. m. tomorrow, making friendly calls on those to whom they deliver mail. In addition, 168 special clerks have been assigned to substations in the mailing area to help carriers and advise the public.

A light mail delivery yesterday afternoon facilitated the distribution of the cards. Postoffice officials were surprised at the large number who asked for extra cards on the first day.

Figuring Out the Totals. All returns must be in the mail by midnight Saturday. The accounting force on Sunday and Monday will check cards and send those incorrectly filled out back to carriers to look up the makers and correct errors. When this work has been completed, the cards will be sent to the carriers for sorting to detect duplications. The carriers will return the sorted cards to the accounting office where the count will be made and the returns forwarded to Washington.

The accounting office here will handle not only returns from the St. Louis mailing area but also from 84 local postoffices in 86 Eastern Missouri counties. The local postoffices, however, will direct their own carriers in correcting inaccuracies and weeding out duplications. Their returns will be sent here for inclusion in a consolidated report by counties.

C. I. O. SEEKS COLLECTIVE BARGAINING PACT WITH SWIFT  
Claims Majority of Members in Plant Which Has Independent Union Also.

Vernon Ford, organizer of packing house workers for the C. I. O., yesterday sent a letter to M. Z. Irish, superintendent of the Swift & Co. packing plant in National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, asking that the management bargain collectively with representatives of a union of plant employees.

The union, Local 529 of the United Packing House Workers of America, claims a membership of 985 of the 1200 employees of the company. There is also an independent union at the plant, the Employees' Protective Association.

## **R. DE B. BOARDMAN ENDS LIFE; NOTED AS A YACHT SKIPPER**

Found Fatally Shot in Auto Driveway at Summer Home in Massachusetts.

By the Associated Press.  
MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Nov. 17.—A bullet from a .33-caliber revolver killed Richard de Blois Boardman, nationally known yachtsman, last night in what Medical Examiner Ignatius Ziellinski described as a suicide.

Boardman, 59 years old, socially prominent Boston real estate operator, died at the Mary Alley Hospital four hours after he was found outside his summer home with a bullet wound in the head. His body was found in an automobile driveway by a neighbor. The revolver was found beside the wounded man. Only one shot had been fired.

Boardman was graduated from Harvard in 1900. He was a member of several north and south shore yacht clubs and was former commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club, Marblehead. He had raced sailing craft in Germany, Norway, Sweden, England, France and Spain, and was widely known as a skipper of yachts of the America's Cup class.

McAdoo on Steering Committee. By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Senator Barkley, the majority leader, appointed Senator McAdoo (Dem.), California, as a member of the Senate Democratic Steering Committee yesterday. The powerful committee generally guides legislative procedure and governs appointments to committees.

## **WALL PAPER SALE**

BEAUTIFUL NEW MOTIFS—OUT THEY GO  
VALUES TO 10c, NOW 1 cent a roll  
Values to 17 1/2c — Now 3 1/2c  
Values to 25c — Now 5c  
When purchased in proportion with borders at reduced prices of 1 1/2c a roll a roll of 100 ft.

**WEBSTER'S**  
★ 701 N. 7TH ST. ★

## **ADVERTISING**

## **"WONDERFUL FOR BABY'S COLD!"**

READ Mrs. O. V. Winesgardner's letter: "The baby had a terrible cold. We tried several different things... then we used Pine Balm—and in a few days the cold was gone. Personally, I think Pine Balm is the greatest cold cure I ever used. It is soothing and penetrating, and certainly relieves a cold faster than any of the other things I know."  
—just rub PINE BALM on throat, chest and back. Results will more than satisfy you. Babies like its fragrant "pinney" aroma. Mothers like its pleasant mildness and quick results. Generous family size jar only 25c. Get PINE BALM from your druggist now!

The Pines Penetrating Rub  
**PINE BALM**  
Faster Relief for Colds

**Kronberg's**  
6th and St. Charles  
**BULOVA**

Gift Values

The GODDESS OF TIME

17 JEWELS \$2975

50c DOWN

The AMERICAN CLIPPER

17 JEWELS \$2975

50c WEEK

**Kronberg's**  
6th and St. Charles



Used Washing Machine Parts  
**WRINGER ROLLS, 49c**  
BRING YOUR OLD ROLL WITH YOU  
WE REPAIR ALL MAKES  
OF WASHING MACHINES  
Vacuum Cleaners \$3.95  
Overhauled all makes  
**WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.**  
LACLEDE 6266 • 4119 GRAVITY  
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

Panchen Lama Ill. Over War.  
SHANGHAI, Nov. 17. — Anguish  
over China's national crisis was  
said yesterday to have caused ill-  
ness of Tibet's spiritual Pontiff, the  
Panchen Lama, at Yushu. Dis-  
patches from Kanting said Lamaist  
monks were holding daily prayer  
services for the recovery of the liv-  
ing Buddha, who is spiritual and  
temporal ruler of millions of per-  
sons.

## MAN, HIT BY AUTO, DIES OF INJURIES

Alois Prill Suffered Fracture  
of Skull in Accident  
Oct. 25.

Alois Prill, 75 years old, died at  
City Hospital today of injuries suf-  
fered on the night of Oct. 25 when  
struck by an automobile at Twelfth  
and Emmet streets. He resided at  
1813A South Ninth street with his  
wife.

The driver, August F. Schall,  
5500A Rosa avenue, told police he  
did not see Prill until too late to  
avoid hitting him. Prill suffered  
fractures of the skull, leg and arm.

**Man and Wife Injured When  
Struck By Automobile.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nussbaum,  
29 North Court, were injured when  
hit by an automobile when attempt-  
ing to cross Union boulevard in  
front of the Congress Hotel at 5:45  
p. m. yesterday. The driver, Wil-  
liam Jaeger, 6415 West Court, su-  
perintendent of the Peerless Mis-  
souri Co., said they stepped from  
front of a taxicab into the path  
of his automobile. Nussbaum, a  
salesman, suffered a compound  
fracture of the left leg. His wife,  
21 years old, suffered concussion  
of the brain and a fractured ankle.  
They are in Jewish Hospital.

Raymond Rall, 11, 617A Chouteau  
avenue, is in City Hospital with  
scalp and internal injuries suffered  
last night when hit by an automo-  
bile at Seventh boulevard and  
Chouteau avenue. The driver,  
Charles Meisner Jr., 2347 Virginia  
avenue, said the traffic signal was  
in his favor and the boy ran from  
the curb into the path of his au-  
tomobile.

Leonard Lukason, 7039 Tulane  
avenue, University City, suffered a  
fracture of the left leg last night  
when his automobile skidded on  
U. S. Highway 66, four miles east of  
Marshallfield, Mo. Lukason, man-  
ager of a St. Louis building special-  
ty firm, was returning to St. Louis  
after spending the day at Spring-  
field, Mo., on business. He was  
taken to a hospital in Springfield.

**ARTISTS' DRAWING  
MATERIALS**  
FINE ARTISTS'  
COLORS—WATER  
COLORS—PASTEL  
OIL—TEMPERA—PASTEL  
F. WEBER CO.  
705 PINE ST.

## UNION MEN DRIVEN OUT OF WASHINGTON, MO.

Escorted From Town After  
Trying to Organize Shoe  
Workers for A. F. L.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, Mo., Nov. 17.—  
Three men who attempted to hold  
an organization meeting under the  
auspices of the A. F. of L. Boot and  
Shoe Workers' International Union  
here last night were booted, jeered  
and escorted out of town by their  
audience.

The leader of the three was said  
to be Charles H. Holmes, business  
agent of St. Louis Local Union No.  
25, Boot and Shoe Workers.  
(Holmes could not be reached in  
St. Louis today and the identity of  
his companions was not learned.)

Washington has 1500 shoe work-  
ers, employed in the plants of the  
International Shoe Co. and the  
Kane, Dunham & Kraus Shoe Co.  
Many of the shoe workers joined  
the A. F. of L. union about five  
years ago, but the organization sur-  
rendered its charter after a year  
when the membership became dis-  
satisfied and quit.

Last night's meeting, at Roseland  
Ballroom, was advertised by hand-  
bills distributed to workers leaving  
the factories late yesterday. About  
300 persons attended the meeting,  
the majority of them shoe workers  
who had assembled earlier at a frater-  
nal hall. When one of the or-  
ganizers started speaking there  
were boos and catcalls accompanied  
by shouts from the floor of "we  
would just as soon run our own af-  
fairs" and "you had better get out  
of town."

The speaker, whose remarks  
could not be heard, stopped and  
Carl Otto, an attorney, made a  
brief speech informing the orga-  
nizers that the Washington shoe  
workers were well satisfied with  
conditions and did not want a  
union. Otto explained that he  
spoke from experience, as he per-  
formed the legal work necessary  
in winding up the affairs of the  
former union.

After paying the owner of the  
hall, the organizers walked out  
with the crowd at their heels. They  
left town in two automobiles and  
were followed out Highway 100,  
which connects with U. S. Highway  
66 leading to St. Louis, for about  
10 miles by several machines load-  
ed with Washington citizens.

## \$20,000,000 GARRETT ESTATE CLAIMED BY 20,000 PERSONS

Supposed Heirs All Over World  
Send in Petitions for Parts  
of Fortune.

By the Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17. —  
Pennsylvania closed the door today  
on further claimants to the \$20,000-  
000 fortune left by Mrs. Henrietta  
E. Garrett, widow of W. E. Gar-  
rett, snuff manufacturer, seven  
years ago.

Nearly 1000 persons filed claims  
in the last week before the deadline  
of seven years. This increased to  
22,000 the number of persons  
claiming kinship to the widow,  
whose will in 1921 disposed of only  
\$62,500 of her immense holdings.  
A State Supreme Court ruling  
barred the claims of Walter Gar-  
rett's heirs a year ago. Professed  
relatives of the widow from all  
parts of the world have advanced  
their claims almost since the day  
of her death, Nov. 18, 1930. Exa-  
miners have heard about 500 of the  
claims.

## 30,000 SEE AUTO SHOW AT ARENA IN THREE DAYS

Yesterday's Attendance 9700; Fac-  
tory Exhibits a Leading  
Attraction.

Attendance at the thirty-first an-  
nual St. Louis Automobile Show at  
the Arena has been 30,368 during  
the first three days, with 9711 per-  
sons viewing the exhibits yesterday.  
The show will continue through  
Sunday.

A leading attraction at yester-  
day's show was the special factory  
prepared exhibits of 17 manufactur-  
ers, showing details of motor and  
automobile frame construction and  
displaying various mechanical parts  
in operation. These exhibits were  
shown in the New York and Chi-  
cago shows.

There are 22 makes of passenger  
cars on display. The show will be  
open from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. each  
day.

## FUNERAL FRIDAY FOR MAN KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION

Max Kannapell to Be Buried in St.  
Matthew's Cemetery; Operated  
Recreation Parlor.

Funeral services for Max Kannapell, proprietor of the Fairgrounds  
Recreation Parlor, 3640 Natural  
Bridge avenue, who died yesterday  
of injuries suffered Sunday in an  
automobile accident near Sullivan,  
Mo., will be held Friday at 2 p. m.  
at Kron mortuary, 2707 North  
Grand boulevard, with burial in St.  
Matthew's Cemetery.

Returning from a bowling match  
in Springfield, Mo., Kannapell was  
driving east in Highway 66 when  
his machine was struck by a west-  
bound automobile and ran off the  
road. With him was his wife, Olga,  
who suffered a fracture of the  
hand. Both were taken to Missouri  
Baptist Hospital, where Kannapell  
died. He was 54 years old and re-  
sided at 4703 Nebraska avenue.

New Paraguayan Envoy to U. S.  
By the Associated Press.  
ASUNCION, Paraguay, Nov. 17.—  
President Felix Paiva appointed Dr.  
Pedro Pena Minister to the United  
States yesterday.

## STEINWAY INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS



JOSEF  
HOFMANN

Soloist with the St. Louis Symphony  
Orchestra Friday and Saturday  
in the Municipal Opera House

For more than forty years Josef Hofmann has used  
the Steinway exclusively... in his home for personal  
pleasure and at his concerts for enjoyment of count-  
less thousands, Steinway has been intimately asso-  
ciated with the career of this world renowned artist.

Steinway Grand Style S Ebonized  
Convenient Terms \$885 Liberal Trade-in  
of Payment Allowance

OPEN EVENINGS

## AEOLIAN

COMPANY OF MISSOURI  
W. P. CHRISLER, PRESIDENT  
1004 OLIVE STREET  
Small Charge on Time Sales

Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental  
properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

## STOUT WOMEN

THURSDAY — Huge Savings!  
Lane Bryant's Thrilling



## DOLLAR DAY

1200—\$3.95 to \$5.95 Ea.  
Lovely Brand-New

## DRESSES

2 for \$5

• Gammas • Princesses  
• Cantons • Peplums  
• Crepes • Tailoreds  
• Tunics  
Not, Satin, Velvet, Braid,  
metallic embroidered trims!

In this magnificent lot of Dresses,  
Everything that's new for street,  
daytime, afternoon!

Sizes 16½ to 30½ 38 to 56



Reg. \$35 to \$22.95  
FUR-TRIMMED  
3-Pc. SUITS  
and  
Winter Coats

\$15

Choose From Furs...  
• SQUIRREL • FITCH  
• SILVER-BLENDED FOX  
• KIT FOX • PERSIAN  
• RED FOX • MARMOT  
• BADGER • RACCOON  
• CROSS FOX (Blended)  
• SKUNK • LYNX

Coats and 3-Piece Suits with  
GLAMOUR!... LUXURY!  
huge masses of FUR! Beautiful  
linings and warm interlinings!  
Sizes 14 to 20; 16½ to 30½;  
38 to 56! Suits 12 to 20!

EXTRA! Limited Number! Reg. to \$4.95  
**LOVELY DRESSES**  
Styles for immediate and later wear—drastically re-  
duced from our regular stocks. Styles for all oc-  
asions! Broken sizes 14 to 20; 16½ to 30½; 38 to 56.

\$1

## STOUT-ARCH SHOES



Regularly \$7.85  
\$6.75  
\$5.65  
**\$4.88**

Oxfords! Straps! Blacks! Browns!  
Sizes to 11; Widths to EE! Every pair is a superlative value, and  
every pair meets all demands for youthful style and all-day easy  
walking comfort.

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH  
and LOCUST

Regular 59c Rayon  
FASHIONED  
HOSIERY  
3 for \$1

Lustrous Fall shades, slightly  
irregular; extra sizes 9½ to  
11.

Reg. 69c Extra Size  
Rayon Undies  
2 for \$1

• Vests • Panties  
• Slips • Stoles  
Beautifully made and finished.  
Tailored styles. Up to 56 bust  
and 70-inch hip.

Regular \$1 Rayon  
Taffeta Slips  
2 for \$1

Lace-trimmed and tailored  
slips, with bodice, brown and  
white. Sizes 40 to 50.

Regular \$1.69 Beautiful  
House Dresses  
2 for \$1

Discontinued styles in smart  
prints. Some slightly soiled.  
Sizes 16 to 56. No exchanges.

Reg. \$1.98 Slipover  
and Sleeveless  
SWEATERS  
\$1

Also Shoulderettes. Marvellous  
values. In navy, brown and  
wine. Sizes 38 to 54.

Reg. 69c Extra Size  
UNION SUITS  
2 for \$1

Well made. Tight and loose  
knee. Open and closed crotch.  
Built-up top. Sizes 40 to 56.

Regular \$1.98 Extra-Size  
Sample Slips  
\$1

Plain and fancy rayon crepes.  
Lace trimmed and tailored  
styles. Sizes 36 to 58.

Regular \$1.98  
Reducing Girdles  
\$1

Well boned front. Sturdy side  
bars. A real value. Sizes 27  
to 38.

Get action for your money. Do it by following the  
leader. Today, more men are wearing Park Lane Clothes  
than any others in the \$35 group. Even more important,  
most of these men are repeaters—third-and-fourth-time  
buyers. Distinguished style, at a modest price, may have  
caught their eyes the first time. But only sound quality  
brought them back. A good first impression, backed-up  
by thoroughbred performance—there's your yardstick  
to measure the hearty acceptance accorded these fine  
clothes. ★ Your first impulse, on seeing the mirrored  
reflection of your Park Lane suit or overcoat, will be to  
reserve it for state occasions. But a glance at the price tag  
will probably change your mind. For here is one luxury  
in which you can indulge every day of the year. Park  
Lane Clothes, tailored in our own Rochester plant,  
cost not a cent more than last year—\$35, that's all!

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Knapp-Felt Hats...\$5.50

**BOND  
CLOTHES**

Cor. 8th and Washington

Open Wednesday and Saturday  
Evenings Till Nine

An easy way  
to enjoy the luxury  
of good clothes is to  
"Charge it" with a Bond  
budget account. This  
enables you to pay  
weekly or twice a  
month — at no  
extra cost!

**STORE  
HOURS**  
9:30 A. M.  
to  
5:30 P. M.

Wash Frocks and Ho  
Women's Frocks of fine-  
variety of styles. Print Ho  
and self-trims; guaranteed  
dium, large. Broken sizes, 1

\$1 Rayon Taffeta Paja  
Misses' and women's; Pajam  
contrasting trims. Gowns ar  
tearose shade; regular sizes

Women's V-Top Satin  
Corded seams; adjustable  
laced or lace trimmed; sizes

\$1.69-\$1.98 Slips, Go  
Developed in silk or French  
limited quantity. Sorry, no

Porto Rican, Cotton Cr  
79c hand embroidered Port  
crepes; all have cap sleeves  
16 and 17.

79c-\$1 Rayon Gowns  
Knitted rayons; Gowns have  
belts; Slips have bra top;  
seconds.

Child's E.Z. Union Suit  
Cream tint or white; made w  
sleeves; knee and trunk leng

\$1.98 Knitted Curtain  
Large assortment of attracti  
ings; 2 to 20 of a kind; pin

\$1.69 — 2½-Yd. Pris  
94 inches over all, each side  
woven; medium dots; cream  
horizontal stripes; neatly fin

20c "Starlex" Kitehe  
Part linen; large size; bl  
colored woven borders; hen  
limit 7 to customer.

69c Tye and Dye Fan  
Generous size, well-filled;  
colored sunburst effect patt

49c Ray Plaid Breakf  
50x30-inch; lustrous rayon a  
rious patterns and colors;  
close-outs.

\$1.49 Seranton Filot  
52x70-inch for dinette table  
Cloths, woven in pattern cent

\$1.49 Lustrous Rayon  
84x105-inch; all-over jacquar  
green, yellow and orchid; al

\$1.50 Down Mixed Pi  
Covered with heavy 8-ounce  
ticking; filled with 40% tur  
feathers; 21x27-inch.

79c (70x80 in.) Plaid  
Seconds; soft, fleecy, cotton  
and orchid plaids; shell stit  
customer.

25c (80-Sq.) Printed  
Guaranteed colorfast; compl  
patterns; 36 inches wide; all

49c Lingerie French C  
All-rayon; pastel shades, a  
tearose and white; 39 inches  
10 yards.

19c Solid Color & Print  
Good selection of solid color  
36 inches wide; full bolts an

\$1.59 to \$1.98 New  
Plaids, stripes, checks, mi  
wool and wool mixed; all 54

49c to 79c Dress Fa  
Grand selection for women's  
39 inches wide; all will be c

\$1-\$1.39 Weaves in  
Alpacas, Romanes, Mossy Sa  
Faille weaves, Acetate Crep  
a host of others; 39 inches

Transparent and Nov  
\$1.69 and more qualities; s  
rayon pile; luscious shades  
wide.

## OTHER D





# Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

## DON'T MISS THURSDAY'S BARGAINS IN THE NOVEMBER

# DOLLAR DAY

STORE  
HOURS  
9:30 A. M.  
to  
5:30 P. M.

Dozens of  
Great Values  
Here!

**Wash Frocks and Hooverettes, 2 for \$1**  
Women's Frocks of fine-count printed percales; variety of styles. Print Hooverettes with orandy and self-trims; guaranteed colorfast; small, medium, large. Broken sizes, 14 to 44.

**\$1 Rayon Taffeta Pajamas, Gowns, 2 for \$1**  
Misses' and women's; Pajamas are two-piece, with contrasting trims. Gowns are bias cut; sleeveless; tearose shade; regular sizes.

**Women's V-Top Satin Slips at \$1**  
Corded seams; adjustable shoulder straps; tailored or lace trimmed; sizes 34 to 44.

**\$1.69-\$1.98 Slips, Gowns, Pajamas \$1**  
Developed in silk or French crepes, assorted sizes; limited quantity. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

**Porto Rican, Cotton Crepe Gowns, 2 for \$1**  
79c hand embroidered Porto Ricans and cotton crepes; all have cap sleeves; tearose and white; 16 and 17.

**79c-\$1 Rayon Gowns and Slips, 2 for \$1**  
Knitted rayons; Gowns have full sweep and ribbon belts; Slips have bra top; tearose shade; slight seconds.

**Child's E.Z. Union Suits 2 for \$1**  
Cream tint or white; made with Dutch neck, elbow sleeves; knee and trunk lengths; 2 to 12.

**\$1.98 Knitted Curtains, 2 1/2 Yds., Pr. \$1**  
Large assortment of attractive patterns and colorings; 2 to 20 of a kind; pinch pleated tops.

**\$1.69 - 2 1/2-Yd. Priscilla Curtains \$1**  
34 inches over all, each side 47 inches wide; self-woven medium dots; cream or ecru; multicolor horizontal stripes; neatly finished.

**20c "Startex" Kitchen Towels, 7 for \$1**  
Part linen; large size; bleached; deep, multi-colored wavy borders; hemmed, ready for use; limit 7 to customer.

**69c Tye and Dye Fancy Pillows, 2 for \$1**  
Generous size, well filled; covered with multi-colored sunburst effect pattern top; corded edge.

**49c Ray Plaid Breakfast Cloths, 3 for \$1**  
50x50-inch; lustrous rayon and cotton mixed; various patterns and colors; hemmed; importers' close-outs.

**\$1.49 Seranton Filet Lace Tablecloths \$1**  
52x70-inch for dinette tables; monotone filet lace cloths, woven in pattern center and border effects.

**\$1.49 Lustrous Rayon Mixed Spreads \$1**  
84x105-inch; all-over jacquard pattern; pink, blue, green, yellow and orchid; slight irregulars.

**\$1.50 Down Mixed Pillows - Each \$1**  
Covered with heavy 8-ounce blue and white stripe ticking; filled with 40% turkey down and turkey feathers; 21x27-inch.

**79c (70x80 in.) Plaid Blankets 2 for \$1**  
Seconds; soft, fleecy, cottons in pink, blue, green and orchid plaids; shell stitched ends; limit 4 to customer.

**25c (80-Sq.) Printed Percales, 6 Yds. \$1**  
Guaranteed colorfast; complete range of beautiful patterns; 36 inches wide; all cut from the bolt.

**49c Lingerie French Crepe 4 Yds. \$1**  
All-rayon; pastel shades, also the popular pink, tearose and white; 39 inches wide; lengths up to 10 yards.

**19c Solid Color & Print Percales, 7 Yds. \$1**  
Good selection of solid colors as well as patterns; 36 inches wide; full bolts and remnants.

**\$1.59 to \$1.98 New Woolens - Yard \$1**  
Plaids, stripes, checks, mixtures and novelties; wool and wool mixed; all 54 inches wide.

**49c to 79c Dress Fabrics 3 1/2 Yds. \$1**  
Grand selection for women's dresses, blouses, etc.; 39 inches wide; all will be cut from the bolt.

**\$1-\$1.39 Weaves in Black 1 1/2 Yds. \$1**  
Alpacas, Romaines, Mossy Satins, Satin back Crepes, Faille weaves, Acetate Crepes, nubby weaves, and a host of others; 39 inches wide.

**Transparent and Novelty Velvets, Yd. \$1**  
\$1.69 and more qualities; silk back and lustrous rayon pile; luscious shades and black. 40 inches wide.

**\$1.98 Lustrous Damask DINNER SETS \$1**  
58x78-In. Cloth With 8 Napkins

**While 100 Sets Last!**  
Rayon and cotton mixed; eggshell color; woven in artistic floral pattern center and border. Limit one to customer. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

**WASH FABRICS 19c to 25c 10 Yds. \$1**  
Grades - 10 for \$1

Fancy striped Outing Flannelette; printed cotton Tweeds; solid color Broadcloths; solid color Slipcloth; pique weave cotton underwear Crepe and many others. Lengths up to 8 yards.

**\$1.35 (81x108-In.) ROWAN SHEETS \$1**  
Made by the famed Cannon mills; have slight imperfections; full bleached; torn size hemmed.

**69c TO \$1.39 NEW DRESS FABRICS 2 Yds. \$1**

Grand array of smart weaves for fashioning dresses, blouses, etc.; desired shades and plenty of black; 39 inches wide and all will be cut from the bolt.

**79c & \$1 PANELS and CURTAINS 2 for \$1**  
2 1/2-yard long tailored Curtains; hemmed and headed. Priscilla ruffle Curtains, 2 1/2 yards long. Lace Panels in a selection of patterns; tailored style. 2 1/2 yards long.

**DOLLAR DAY SALE OF HANDKERCHIEFS**  
MEN'S 5c CAMBRICS—Full size; plain white. 1/4-inch hemstitched 30 for \$1  
MEN'S LINENS—Plain white; 1/4-inch hemstitched hems; 12 for \$1  
MEN'S PORTO RICANS—White with hand-drawn cords and applied corners 12 for \$1  
MEN'S COLORED BORDER CAMBRICS. Fast color 18 for \$1

**Women's Sheer Chiffon SILK HOSE 2 Pcs. \$1**

Slight irregulars \$1 grade; full fashioned; very sheer and clear; service weights; popular shades; 8 1/4 to 10 1/4.

**Child's All-Leather SCHOOL SHOES \$1**

Black or brown leather oxfords, ties and straps; sturdy Shoes with leather soles; for boy or girl; sizes 8 1/2 to 2.

**LEADER COFFEE 6 Lbs. \$1**

Same good blend with delicious drinking qualities; fresh from the roasting. Whole bean or ground. 3-Lb. Pkg., 63c

**Children's and Women's Scarf Sets, \$1**  
Scotti Cap or Calots; triangle scarfs or ascots; wanted colors.

**69c Printed French Crepe 2 Yds. \$1**  
Washable, slipproof, seamstressed; 39 inches wide.

**39c Fine White Indianhead 7 Yds. \$1**  
Permanent finish; snow white; 36 inches wide; limited quantity.

**Cotton Flannel Robe Cloth 2 1/2 Yds. \$1**  
49c grade; reversible patterns and plain shades; 36-inch.

**39c Fine White Broadcloth 5 Yds. \$1**  
Extra fine quality; 36 inches wide; in wanted lengths.

**Women's Silk and Rayon Hose 5 Pcs. \$1**  
Mock fashioned; popular shades; 8 1/4 to 10 1/4; Irreg. 39c.

**Boys' 25c Golf Sports Hose 7 Pcs. \$1**  
New fancy patterns with turn down tops; sizes 10 to 12.

**Men's \$1.49 and More Grade Pants \$1**  
For work or dress; sizes 30 to 42 in the lot.

**\$1.29 Perfect Fit Mattress Covers \$1**  
For box spring or Beautyrest mattresses; very durable.

**34c Truth Pillowcases 4 for \$1**  
Bleached; 42x36-inch; limit of 8 to a customer.

**29c Grade 42-In. Pillow Tubing, 5 Yds. \$1**  
Famed Truth quality; bleached; free from dressing or filling.

**15c High Count Muslin 10 Yds. \$1**  
Bleached and unbleached; for so many household purposes.

**29c Grade Unbleached Shooting, 5 Yds. \$1**  
81-inch; seamless; cut from full pieces, while 1200 yards last.

**15c Part Linen Crash Toweling, 10 Yds. \$1**  
Bleached; deep colored borders; very absorbent.

**18x36-In. Cannon Bath Towels, 7 for \$1**  
Bleached; double thread; woven colored borders; all first quality.

**S. B. F. Toilet Tissue 25 Rolls \$1**  
Full 1000-sheet rolls of good quality Toilet Tissue.

**29c-39c Women's Rayon Undies, 4 for \$1**  
First and seconds; bloomers, step-ins, panties; tearose shade.

**49c Women's Tuck Stitch U'Suits, 3 for \$1**  
Built-up shoulder; side closing and closed crotch; flesh shade.

**69c to \$1 Women's Undies 2 for \$1**  
Panties and Dance Sets; rayon taffetas, satins, crepes; ass. sizes.

**69c Cotton Flannelette Gowns 2 for \$1**  
Women's; high neck and long sleeves; stripes and solid colors; 16-17.

**39c Grade, 36-In. Slip Covering, 3 Yds. \$1**  
Dobby patterns; self woven; rust, brown or green colors.

**\$1.29 to \$1.69 Fancy Pillows - Ea. \$1**  
Kapok filled; large size; cord or moss edge trim.

**49c Grade, 7-Ft. Window Shades, 3 for \$1**  
Washable Paper Shades; light or dark ecru colors.

**\$1.95-\$2.95 Upholstery Materials, Yd. \$1**  
Imported; jobber's surplus stock; 50 and 54-inch widths.

**Women's Warm Blanket Robes - at \$1**  
Checks, plaids and floral patterns; braided or satin trims.

**Wom's Fruit-of-the-Loom Aprons, 3 for \$1**  
Colorful prints in a wide selection of styles; guaranteed colorfast.

**Child's 89c-\$1.19 House Slippers, 2 Pcs. \$1**  
Fleece lined, felt and booties; leather padded soles; 8 to 12 in lot.

**Men's and Boys' House Slippers - \$1**  
Opera style; leather soles; rubber heels; sizes 3 to 11.

**Infants' 59c Handmade Dresses 3 for \$1**  
Hand embroidered; deep hems or scalloped bottoms; 0 to 2 years.

**69c-79c Flannelette Pajamas 2 for \$1**  
Girls'; 2-pc. solid colors; 6 to 12; also 1-piece sleepers; 2 to 4.

**Infants' 39c Flannelette Wear 4 for \$1**  
Gowns, gertudes and kimono; white with pink or blue trim.

**Attractive Table Lamps, complete \$1**  
Assorted bases; all with parchment paper shades.

**69c Rubber Door Mats 2 for \$1**  
Easily cleaned; heavy; serviceable; black only.

**69c Imported Chenille Rugs 2 for \$1**  
22x34-inch; bordered and fringed ends.

**Smart Felts and Velvets \$1**  
Newest in Small Shapes



**Women's \$1.98 Twin Sweaters \$1**  
Sizes 34 to 40



**Men's White & Fancy Shirts 2 for \$1**



**Men's & Boys' SWEATERS \$1**  
All Age Samples



**Women's \$1.95 STREET FROCKS \$1**



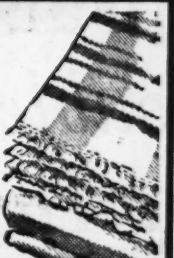
**Misses', Women's Wool Gloves 2 Pcs. \$1**



**\$1.19 Silk Crepe Slips 2 for \$1**



**ASSORTED BLANKETS \$1.39 and \$1.49 Irregulars**



**Men's \$1.39 to \$1.50 Pajamas \$1**  
Samples and irreg.; broadcloths; choice of patterns and designs; coat or slipover styles; sizes A to D.

**Men's 10% Wool Union Suits \$1**  
Mixed and random shades; long sleeve, ankle length; also heavy rib cotton knit suits in white and several shades; short or long sleeves; ankle length; 36 to 46 in lot.

**Boys' \$1.29 Corduroy Jimmyalls \$1**  
Bib front; cuff bottoms; adjustable shoulder straps; navy, rust and maroon; 6 to 10.

**6-Ft.-Wide Felt Base 4 Sq. Yds. \$1**  
Tile and block patterns in many colorful combinations; red, blue, green or tan.

**Women's \$1.49 to \$1.98 Shoes, 2 Pcs. \$1**  
Irregular, broken lots and discontinued styles; variety of styles and leathers. Also women's slippers with leather soles.

**Women's 79c-\$1 Stetson Gloves, 2 Pcs. \$1**  
Samples; novelty bengalines and double woven fabrics; plain tailored slippers and fancy styles; black and colors; all sizes.

**\$1.49 Women's Cape Leather Gloves \$1**  
Slippers; tailored backs; black or brown; sizes 5 1/2 to 8.

**Women's Smart \$1.59 Handbags \$1**  
Calf or rough grains in a variety of styles; black, brown, navy and colors. Slight irregulars.

**Women's Rainproof 16-Rib Umbrellas \$1**  
Black and white or navy, brown and green; fancy handles. Also men's Umbrellas with crook handles.

**Women's Slipover Sweaters, 3 for \$1**  
Boat neck and round neck styles in these cotton knit sweaters. White and many colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

**Misses', Women's \$1.98 Skirts \$1**  
Tweed mixtures, wool crepes and cotton velvet; variety of colors; sizes 24 to 32.

**Women's Coat or Slipover Sweaters \$1**  
Wool Sweaters in V neck, button down front styles; 36 to 46. Slippers with collar or plain necklines; 34 to 40.

**Infants' 79c Handmade Creepers, 2 for \$1**  
Broadcloths, beautifully hand-embroidered. Also bobby suits in solid colors and combinations; 1 to 3 in group.

**Tots' 69c Wash Frocks and Suits, 2 for \$1**  
Attractive print Frocks in flared, princess and straightline styles; 3 to 6. Boys' Suits in button-on styles in solid colors and combinations.

**\$1.69 Doz. Red Star Diapers - Doz. \$1**  
27x27-inch. Also Dreamland Bird's-eye; sanitary wrapped; limit 3 dozen to customer.

**Tots' Silk and Celanese Frocks, 2 for \$1**  
Straightline and flared styles in pastel or street shades; also better grade wash Frocks. Sizes 1 to 6 in lot.

**Tots' \$1.59 Snow Suits & Coats, 2 for \$1**  
Suede cloth Snow Suits in one and two piece styles; blue and red. Full lined Coats. Also 2-piece Raincoats; sizes 3 to 6 in lot.

**Girls' \$1.59 to \$1.95 Wool Sweaters \$1**  
Wool knit in plain or fancy stitch; novelty necklines and color combinations; slipover and coat styles; 7 to 16 in lot.

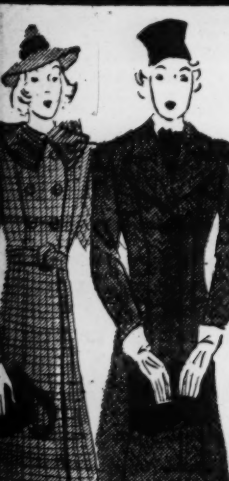
**Girls' \$1.59 to \$1.95 Wash Frocks \$1**  
Fast color percales, piques, shantungs, broadcloths in a wide selection of styles; 7 to 14 and 10 to 16.

**Girls' 79c to \$1 Cotton Dresses, 3 for \$1**  
Cotton suitings, broadcloths, percales and shantungs in a wide array of styles; prints and solid colors; all fast color; 7 to 14 in the lot.

**Girls' \$1.39-\$1.59 Housecoats, Robes \$1**  
Blanket material Robes in solid colors and floral patterns; Housecoats in large prints; full length; 8 to 16.

**\$1.50 Two-Way Stretch Foundations \$1**  
Step-ins in various lengths; pantie girdles with rayon crotch; all-in-ones with net lined lace top; medium and large sizes.

### OTHER DOLLAR DAY FEATURES ARE PRICED SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY... SHOP EARLY!



**Just 100 at These Savings!**  
**Women's Smart New \$10.95 Sports COATS \$6.60**

They're so popular—they'll go in a hurry, so better plan an early selection. FITTED... PRINCESSE... SWAGGERS... BOX COATS in fleeces, tweeds and monotonies. All fully lined and warmly interlined. Plain colors, subdued checks, plaids and monotone effects in brown, gray, oxford, green, rust and blue. For misses and women who wear sizes 12 to 20.



**Boys' \$1.49 CORDUROY KNICKERS \$1**  
Full lined Speckled corduroy in gray or brown; knit cuffs; separate waistband; 6 to 16. Also part-wool Knickers in gray or brown patterns; 7 to 16.

**Youths' Part-Wool Slacks \$1.98 \$1**  
Irreg. Long Trousers with pleated fronts and side buckles; gray, brown or blue-gray in new patterns, checks and Glen plaid; 8 to 16.



**Women's Arch & Style Shoes \$1**  
\$1.98 to \$2.49 Grades Jobber's close-outs, discontinued styles and imperfects. Oxfords, ties, pumps, straps in a variety of styles and leathers; blacks, browns and blues. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9 in the lot.

**\$2.99 to \$3.50 Grades**  
Slight imperfects, manufacturers' close-outs and discontinued styles from our own stocks. Oxfords, ties, pumps and straps—black, brown or blue. Sizes 4 to 9 in the lot.

**Girls' \$5.95 COAT SETS \$2**  
For Winter Coats with hats to match; plaids and solid colors; tailored and fur fabric trimmed styles; fully lined; warmly interlined; broken sizes. Limited quantity.

**Girls' \$1.59 Fall Skirts \$1**  
Tuck-in and bodice top styles; wool flannels, crepes and broadcloths; plaid mixtures and solid colors; 7 to 14 and 10 to 16—\$1

**Women's & Misses' DRESSES \$2.99 and \$3.99 Kind \$2**



Acetate-crepes in dressy and tailored types—variety of styles with long or short sleeves—flared or tailored skirts. One and two piece models with white or contrasting color trims. Sizes for juniors, misses, women and larger women.

**\$1.98 Rayon Luster Lace PANELS \$1**  
Priced Each - \$1 Rayon and cotton mixed. Plain or figured; large selection of patterns; 48 inches wide; rich light and dark ecru color.

**\$1.98-63-In. Lace Panels \$1**  
Rough weave nets in plain or figured borders. Several attractive patterns; rich beige color; one row loop tops; 2 1/2 yards long; ea. \$1



## RULING ON POWER LICENSE

Aluminum Firm Must Get Federal Permit to Build Plant.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. — The Federal Power Commission decided last night that the Carolina Aluminum Co. must apply for a Federal license before building a power plant at Tuckertown, N. C., on the Yadkin River. The commission said the plant would affect interstate commerce.

**TRY HAND PICKED COALS \$3.75**

ORIENT, \$6.10

Old King, \$4.75

Franklin County

All above coal conforms with the St. Louis smoke ordinance.

4531 DeTasty

**TRIANGLE FUEL CO.**

The plant is designed to supply continuous current for the company's manufacturing plant at Bardin, N. C., where metallic aluminum is produced. The North Carolina Attorney-General and the company opposed demands by South Carolina that the commission license the power project and control its operation so that it could not interfere with commercial use of the stream by the pulpwood industry. The Yadkin flows into the Pee Dee River at Cheraw, S. C., 79 miles below Tuckertown.

## NATIONAL GRANGE OPPOSES SELLING OF GRAIN FUTURES

Also Asks for Strict Enforcement of Commodity Exchange Act.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 17. — Delegates to the National Grange annual convention adopted a resolution yesterday expressing opposition to operations of the Chicago Board of Trade, asserting that "selling grain futures contracts has resulted in gambling in the prices of farm products, and injured producers and consumers."

The resolution urged strict enforcement of the Commodity Exchange Act and declared for vigorous opposition to "gambling in the nation's food supply."

Another resolution said the Grange favors a law, or a constitutional amendment, that will make all Federal and State officers and employees pay income tax, and a constitutional amendment making it illegal to issue tax-exempt securities, and if possible, making incomes of present tax-exempt securities taxable.

## ADVERTISEMENT.

## Don't Neglect a Cold

Rub soothing, warming Musterole well into your chest and throat. Musterole is NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant" containing good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor and other valuable ingredients.

That's why it gets such fine results—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Musterole penetrates, stimulates, warms and soothes, helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

## RAND IMPORTED THUGS TO PLANT, PROSECUTOR SAYS

Federal Attorney Tells Jury Hoodlums Were Brought to Factory to "Create Bloodshed."

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 17. — The prosecution charged today at the trial of James H. Rand Jr. and Pearl L. Bergoff that Rand brought thugs to his Middletown plant to "create bloodshed, to turn public opinion against the strikers and to use this for the basis of an injunction."

Charles H. Carr, special Government prosecutor, alleged in his summation that as far back as 1926 Rand hired Bergoff to send many of the same men that went to Middletown to other plants but that they were not then termed "millwrights."

Rand, president of Remington-Rand, Inc., and Bergoff, are being tried on charges of violating the Federal anti-trust law. Carr referred to testimony concerning a conversation between Rand and Bergoff on a train from Stamford to Middletown in which it was testified Bergoff called his men tough.

"When Bergoff says tough," the prosecutor told the jury, "he means tough. He means racketeers, the worst type of Bowery rat, the type you people in Connecticut should stay up nights to keep out of the State."

George H. Cohen, Bergoff's chief defense counsel, protested that such references were "unwarranted and on the evidence" and prejudicial to his client. Judge Carroll C. Hincks warned Carr to be more careful.

The defense rested unexpectedly yesterday after presenting Earl Bergoff, son of the one-time king of strikebreakers, as its sixteenth witness. Summations were expected to occupy the entire day with retirement of the jury tomorrow.

Young Bergoff testified that he heard Rand, president of Remington-Rand, Inc., tell his father he wanted a number of "millwrights" to dismantle his factory at Middletown, "ordering that the men 'go into the plant quietly' and ask for police protection in case of trouble with the strikers."

The Government claims the defendant told the jury that he sent men to the Middletown factory during the strike in 1936 with intent to interfere with peaceful picketing so as to bluff the strikers into returning to work. The defense contended the millwrights were secured solely to dismantle the plant.

The young man said the only reason Rand sought additional men through his father was because "he wasn't getting millwrights fast enough to suit him" through newspaper advertisements.

Young Bergoff appeared as a Government witness last week and denied that he ever heard his father and Rand discuss arrangements for the Middletown trip.

## DISMISSAL OF RIVERFRONT OBJECTORS' APPEAL SOUGHT

District Attorney Says Opponents of Proposed Park Fought It Too Late.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals was asked, in a motion filed today by District Attorney Harry C. Blanton, to dismiss a pending appeal of riverfront property owners, objectors to the proposed Jefferson Memorial National Park.

The property owners' petition for an injunction to restrain Federal officials from proceeding with condemnation of the 37-block tract, was argued before District Judge Charles B. Davis July 8, and Judge Davis four days later overruled the petition. With Judge Davis' permission, the objectors appealed from his ruling July 14, to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Blanton stated, in his motion filed today, that the property owners have not perfected their appeal as required, within 90 days, and that as no order extending the time has been issued, the appeal should be dismissed.

David H. Robertson, attorney for the objecting property owners, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he would oppose Blanton's motion for dismissal of the appeal, and probably would file a similar motion of his own. Dismissal of the appeal, he said, will leave the objectors free to institute a new injunction proceeding if Federal officials attempt to obtain the property in advance of condemnation judgments.

**DOG, IN WELL 17 DAYS, ALIVE**

German Shepherd Rescued by Two Boys on Farm North of Alton.

A German shepherd dog which had fallen into an abandoned well and had been trapped there 17 days was rescued Sunday by two boys wading over a deserted farm at Old Kane, Ill., 25 miles north of Alton.

The dog, belonging to Stewart Gillworth of Old Kane, disappeared Oct. 28. It had fallen through rotted boards covering the dried-up well, which is 10 feet deep. There it remained without food or water until the boys came to hear its whimpers Sunday. The well is near Gillworth's home.

## VANDERVOORT'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

**Slim-A-Form Dresses**

Solid color laces or prints in the popular wrap-around styles. Many colors. Sizes 14 to 44. A \$1.29 value!

**\$1**

**Girls' Print Dresses**

Princess and swing styles with white collar and contrasting bands. In sizes 7 to 14. Real values!

**\$1**

**Girls' Sweaters**

Zephyr wool pullover sweaters in lovely new winter shades with dainty and cheerful. In sizes 30 to 36.

**\$1**

**Flannelette Gowns**

Cotton flannelette gowns in stripes or solid colors with long sleeves and double yokes. Sizes 16-17.

**\$1**

**Cascade Sheets**

Regular \$1.29 quality. Large 110x90-inch size. Guaranteed first quality. Exceptionally fine texture. Special!

**\$1**

**Double Blankets**

Regular \$2.49 value! Just 100 soft part-wool double blankets at this price. First quality. Plaid. Size 70x50.

**\$2**

**Part-Wool Blankets**

Regular \$1.19 value! All first quality in attractive rose, green, blue, gold and orchid plaids. 70x50 inches.

**\$1**

**Ruffled Curtains**

Regular 60c quality. Plain marquisettes in cream and ecru. Also novelty nets with colored ruffles. 2 1/2 yards.

**\$1**

**Ladies' Hats**

Regularly \$1.49 to \$2 for \$1.88! Just 175, so be early! Off-the-face turbans and brims. All headsets.

**\$1**

**Ladies' 25c Rayon Hosiery** — 6 Pairs \$1

Slight irregulars, but exceptional buys at this price. Medium weights for school and general wear. A good selection of smart new winter shades.

**Ladies' Pure Silk Hosiery** — 3 Pairs \$1

3-thread crepe chiffons and 5-thread semi-chiffons, reinforced heels, toes and pivot toes. Newest winter shades for every costume; 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

**Men's Part-Wool Socks** — 6 Pairs \$1

Slight irregulars of much more expensive merchandise. A wide selection of patterns, all with double soles and high apical heels. Sizes 10 to 12.

**Men's First Quality Socks** — 10 Pairs \$1

A wide range of smart new patterns to suit every man's personality. Ideal for work and for school. Sizes 10 to 12. A wonderful value for YOU!

**Children's 5/8-Length Hosiery** — 5 Pairs \$1

Slight irregulars of 30c quality. Fine mercerized linen hosiery in assorted dark shades, with gay colored turn-down cuffs and elastic. 8 to 9 1/2.

**Boys' Knicker Socks** — 6 Pairs \$1

First quality socks in a wide selection of colors and patterns. Turn-down cuffs and elastic at top. For boys who wear sizes 7 to 11 1/2.

**Children's Long Stockings** — 6 Pairs \$1

Nice quality mercerized long stockings in fine rib with well reinforced heels and toes. In assorted beige shades. 8 to 9 1/2. Slight irregulars.

**Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs** — 20 for \$1

Ladies' fine white linen handkerchiefs, midge hemstitched hems. You'll have to hurry for these. They won't last long. Select as many as you wish.

**Ladies' Children's Handkerchiefs** — 33 for \$1

What a value for alert shoppers! Ladies' and children's soft-fast prints. What a value for a group of boys' colored woven border handkerchiefs.

**Silverplate Flatware** — 12 for \$1

Stainless steel knives, dinner, salad and dessert forks, tea, table, soup spoons, dessert and ice cream spoons, butter knives, spreaders, sugar shakers.

**Men's 100% Wool Union Suits** — \$1

Guaranteed first quality, ribbed, slightly fleeced for winter wear. Random shade. Long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 38 to 46. Excellent values for Vandervoort's Dollar Day.

**12 1/2 to 19c Cotton Fabrics** — 10 Yards \$1

3000 yards of Wash Fabrics, solid broadcloths, checked and plaid ginghams, plain chambrays, dotted Swisses, cotton and twill prints.

**39c Yard Glazed Chintz** — 5 Yards \$1

Irregular of 39c quality. In light and dark grounds. Patterns for draperies, slip covers and many other uses. 38 inches wide. A value!

**Regular \$1.39 Lace Panels** — Each \$1

Fine quality panels in ecru and ecru shades. Several attractive styles from which to choose. 51 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long.

**Regular \$1.39 Ruffled Curtains** — Pair \$1

Colored clip designs, cream and ecru dots. Smart new curtains to flatter your windows. 46 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long. A real value!

**Regular \$1.19 Cottage Sets** — \$1

Lovely, dainty novelty curtains in red, green, rose, gold and black clip figures on cream grounds. Rich curtains! Real values! See these!

**Regular \$1.19 Bathroom Curtains** — \$1

In soft, lovely pastel shades and novelty clip figures on cream grounds. 1 1/2 yards long. Outfit your bathroom tomorrow with these new curtains.

**Reg. 10c Yd. Unbleached Muslin** — 12 Yds. \$1

Fine quality unbleached muslin with a very soft finish. Excellent for mattress covers and quilts. 39 inches wide. An unusual value!

**Regularly \$1.49 and \$1.98 Woolens** — Yard \$1

Coatings and suitings in all-wool and wool-mixed fabrics. Trial pieces from America's foremost mills. All pieces 54 inches wide.

**800 Yards Bedspread Cotton** — 5 Skeins \$1

Natural string of exceptional quality. Excellent for use in knitting and crocheting scarfs and chair sets. Buy at least 5 skeins.

**Reg. \$1.19 Boys' Flannelette Pajamas** — \$1

Very nice quality cotton flannelette in a variety of patterns. Full cut in choice of purple and midgy styles. For boys who wear sizes 8 to 18. Real values!

**Bias-Cut Cotton Flannelette Gowns** — \$1

New fitted styles in turquoise and blue with long sleeves and V necks. Also collar styles with contrasting trims. Regular and extra sizes.

**Rayon Satin and Rayon Crepe Slips** — \$1

Attractive quality garments. A choice of pattern. Lace trimmed and tailored styles in sizes 38 to 44. Actual values up to \$1.69!

**Fitted Cotton Slips** — 5 for \$1

Very good quality cotton slips in fitted styles. Sizes 34 to 44. See these tomorrow. Really wonderful Dollar Day values!

**Ladies' Fall and Winter Shoes** — \$1

Just 350 pairs go out at this low price tomorrow. Be early for yours. Kids, cats and suede in black and brown. Broken sizes.

**Women's Tuck Stitch Undies** — 4 for \$1

Slight irregulars of 39c quality. Panties and Vests in regular sizes. See these undies tomorrow and see real values!

**Copies of Oriental Rugs** — Each \$1

Fine quality Rugs beautifully copied from expensive originals. In rich color blends that lend themselves to practically any color scheme. 24x40.

**Regular \$1.29 Bath Mat Sets** — \$1

Attractive Bath Mats and Seat Covers in rich blue, black, gold, green, peach and orchid combinations. Lovely sets to brighten your bathroom.

**Boys' Reg. \$1.25 and \$1.39 Sweaters** — \$1

Mohairs, brushed types and suede combinations in smart winter coats. Half zipper, crew and V-neck styles. Some are the popular button coats. Sizes 8 to 16.

**Regular 39c Checked Tablecloths** — 3 for \$1

Large 52x52-inch cloths in gold, green, red and electric blue. Every one colorful and really a marvelous value at this low price!

**Cannon Part Linen Dish Towels** — 10 for \$1

Fine quality Towels of very absorbent fabric. 16x31-inch size. Possess amazing durability and can stand plenty of rough usage.

**Perfect Fit Mattress Covers** — \$1

Durable sheeting with tape bound seams. Non-breakable rubber buttons. In twin and full bed sizes. For Beautyrest and box spring mattresses.

**Regular \$1.29 Crinkle Bedspreads** — \$1

Large, generous size Bedspreads of unusually fine quality in assorted and attractive colors. A special Dollar Day feature at this low price!

**Regular 15c Linen Dish Towels** — 8 for \$1

First quality Dish Towels with bright colored borders. Heavy quality for long hard wear. Stock up now while this low price prevails.

**Regular 19c Turkish Towels** — 6 for \$1

Cannon double thread Towels of first quality Snow white with colored borders. Size 16x40 inches. Show early as quantity is limited.

**Children's Nazareth Union Suits** — 2 for \$1

Fleeced to protect little bodies for the colder weather ahead. Button or self help. In sizes for boys and girls who wear sizes 2 to 12.

**Boys' \$1.29 Blanket Robes** — Each \$1

Made of nice quality blanket material with a shawl collar. Colorful figures and checks. For boys who wear sizes 8 and up to 12.

**Chiffon Hosiery**

Slight irregulars of 79c and 89c qualities. Sheers with French heels and cradle soles. Newest shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

**\$1**

**Men's Handkerchiefs**

First quality white linen handkerchiefs, midge hemstitched hems. You'll have to hurry for these. They won't last long. Select as many as you wish.

**\$1**

**Boys' Sweat Shirts**

New, smart flat fleec sweat shirts with attached hood, convertible into a collar. 3 color combinations. 8-16.

**\$1**

**Ladies' Sweaters**

All-wool Cardigan sweaters and slipovers of sephyr yarns. Light and dark colors. 34-40.

**\$1**

**Ladies' Blouses**

Lovely rayon crepe and rayon satins. Also cotton broadcloths. Tailored with long or short sleeves. Sizes 34-40.

**\$1**

**Rexwood Shirts**

Combed, shrunk and mercerized wide broadcloths. No-wrinkle and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

**\$1**

**Ladies' Shoes**

Kids, cats and suede in black and brown. Most every size.

**2 Pairs \$1**

**Boys' Knickers**

Regular \$1.39 corduroys. Full lined with knit-rip cuffs. Gray and brown. In sizes 8 to 14. Special at only

**\$1**

**Gorduroy Overalls**

Bib style, wide waist corduroy in plain colors. Navy, maroon and tan. Sizes 5 to 12. Very practical for boys.

**\$1**

## UTAH AIRLINER CRASH LAID TO LOW FLYING

Commerce Department Also Finds Change in Weather, Static Were Factors.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. — The Commerce Department gave today three reasons—static conditions, low flying and a change in weather conditions—for the airliner crash in Utah Oct. 17 which caused 19 deaths.

The crash was that of an United Airlines transport plane, flying on a regularly scheduled run from New York, N. J., to Oakland, Cal., near Humpy Ridge, Utah. All on board—16 passengers and three members of the crew—were killed.

The department's investigating committee said the accident was a combination of three factors—static conditions encountered in the last portion of the flight which rendered the reception of radio range signals unintelligible; the continuation of the flight into mountainous country at an altitude below the altitude prescribed by the aid of ground visibility; and radio signals to definitely identify position, and a change in the weather.

The board's report said the pilot was flying at between 10,000 feet and 10,400 feet between Cheyenne and Salt Lake City when he crashed.

Members of the investigating board, who attended Secretary Roper's press conference, said that in their opinion the accident could have been avoided had the pilot sought a higher altitude or an alternate landing field. No mention was made of this, however, in the official report.

## CHOOSING JURY IN TRIAL FOR KILLING PATROLMAN

Man Clyde Wagner, Paroled Illinois Convict, Accused of Shooting.

Selection of a jury to try Clyde Wagner, paroled Illinois convict, for the murder of Patrolman Addie Miller of Alton last July 22, was begun today before Circuit Judge M. V. Joyce at Edwardsville, Miller was shot to death in front of Alton City Hall by a man he had arrested a short time earlier.

Shortly after the case was called, Manuel Wiseman, attorney for Wagner, moved that the entire venire of 35 be disqualified because at least six had been served with summons by Deputy Sheriff Clarence E. Miller, a brother of the patrolman who was killed. The court overruled the motion and told the lawyer challenges could be made in individual cases as the selection of the jury proceeded.

State's Attorney Lester Geers told reporters he would demand the death penalty. After his arrest in St. Louis Sept. 9, in a stolen automobile, Wagner admitted shooting several times at the policeman with a pistol which had been hidden under the floor mat of Wagner's car.

## JOSEPH VORST WINS CHICAGO ART INSTITUTE AWARD

"Drifters on the Mississippi" Title of Prize Painting of St. Louis Artist.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. — Joseph Vorst, St. Louis painter, won one of the major awards at Chicago Art Institute's annual exhibition of American painting and sculpture when his picture, "Drifters on the Mississippi," was selected for the M. V. Kohnstamm prize and \$250. A landscape by Aaron Bohrod, Chicago artist, won the Frank G. Logan medal and purse of \$500, and the other top award, the Norman Wait Harris silver medal and purse of \$500 was won by Ernest Fiene of New York, with a landscape.

Vorst, German-born painter who has made his home in St. Louis several years, has exhibited frequently in galleries here. His painting, "Missouri Mules," is included in the current American exhibit at City Art Museum in Forest Park.

## Would Draft Women for War.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. — The Senate's newest woman member, Mrs. Bibb Graves (Dem.), Alabama, proposed yesterday that the Government be empowered to draft women as well as men in the time of war. "When war exists or is imminent," men, women, money and materials should be available for "unlimited use and service" and "without profit," her resolution said. The woman presumably would not be members of the fighting forces.

## COOGAN-GRABBE WEDDING DATE.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 17. — Jackie Coogan, former child actor, and Betty Grabbe, movie actress, will be married next Saturday afternoon in St. Brendan's Catholic Church, they announced last night. After a week-end wedding trip to Palm Springs, they will return here Monday to resume work on a picture. Coogan is 22 years old and Miss Grabbe is 20.

## CORN PA

Safe, Sure, Instant Relief

No waiting! The instant you apply Scholl's Zino-pads, pain stops! The soothing, healing, cushioning pads ease friction and pressure, prevent corns, blisters and chafing. Use them with the most tender skin. Use them with the corns or calluses left on. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are made in sizes for Corns, Calluses, Bunions. Corns. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

**Dr. Scholl's**

## NOW NEW ENROLLMENT IN PROGRESS

**Tell Daddy IT'S FUN—IT'S EASY to Learn to Play an ACCORDION**

LUDWIG'S OFFER A New Hohner Accordion WITH LESSONS

ONLY \$22.50

EASY TERMS

**PARENTS!** Test the Musical Ability of Your Child. This Special Offer Good Only for a Short Time. ACT NOW! Offer Good for Adults Also!

OUR 61 YEARS in Business Guarantees You Complete Satisfaction!

Open Evenings

**Ludwig MUSIC HOUSE**

709 PINE ST.

## Have you the Lips of a Leader?

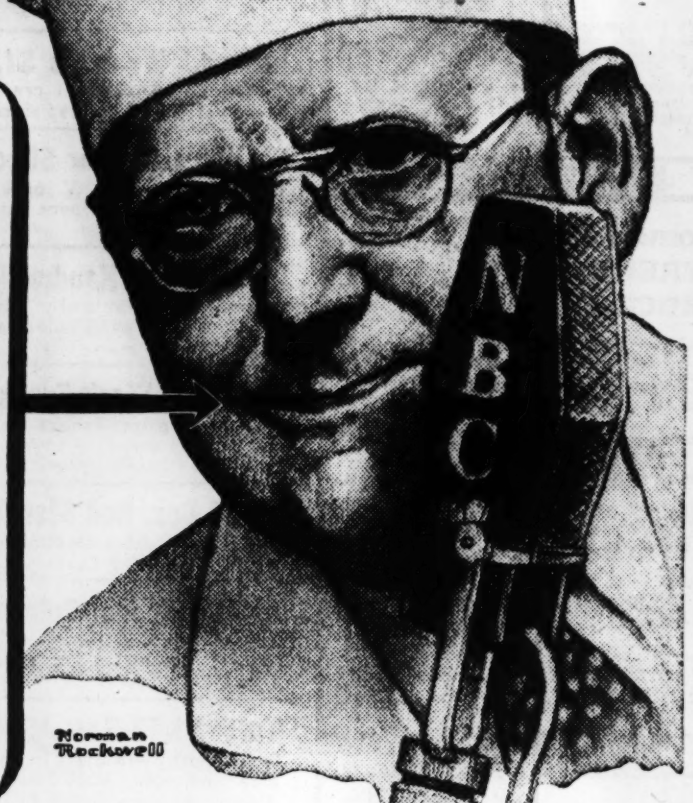
## The Face of CROSBY GAIGE

Leading Amateur Epicure of America

The distinguished producer of Broadway shows, leading authority on everything that pertains to food and wine, whose inspiring daytime talks on fine eating and drinking—over a national radio network—have won for him an enormous following of men and women eager to learn the uncanny magic of this food wizard, whose original tricks in the kitchen transform everyday foods into banquets.

## A LEADER'S LIPS

The lips are firmly closed, indicating a type with courage of his convictions. The long upper lip is a mark of broad-mindedness, comprehension. The upper lip, being thin with its center converging to a small curve, a type capable of great concentration and application is suggested. Combine these features with a restless, mobile mouth and conspicuous chin, and there is little doubt but that the eagerness, ambition, and progressiveness of the true leader is indicated.



Leaders in the world of good taste everywhere are singing the high praises of old Kentucky's "double-rich" straight Bourbon. Taste it!

**SCHENLEY'S Cream of Kentucky STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY**

A 90 proof whiskey with the Mark of Merit. Made in the Bluegrass Country by master Kentucky distillers the good old Kentucky way. Ask for it at your favorite tavern.

Copyright 1937, SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., N. Y. C.

## DOLLAR-DAY GROCERY SPECIALS—PHONE ORDERS, GE. 7450

**SALE! SMOKY DOG FOOD 20 for \$1**

A ready to eat food, made to keep your dog healthy. Sold only at Vandervoort's.

**SOUPS: Hormel's: 6 Kinds: 11 for \$1**

16-oz. cans —

CATUP: Broke's Tomato

Flavor: 14-oz. — 8 for \$1

PEAS: Green Giant Brand: 7 for \$1

CORN: "Just Off the Cob": 9 for \$1

No. 2 cans



**TORRE**

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**n's Hande's**

**' Sweat Shirts**

**ies' Sweaters**

**ies' Blouses**

**exwood Shirts**

**adies' Shoes**

**Boys' Knickers**

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**ERS, CE. 7450**

6's 6 Kinds: 11 for \$1  
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## CORN PAIN GONE!

Safe, Sure, Instant Relief!

No waiting! The instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, pain stops! These thin, soothing, healing, cushioning pads end shoe friction and pressure, prevent corns, sore toes and blisters. Medically Safe—won't irritate the most tender skin. Use them with the separate Medicated Disk, included in every box, and your corns or calluses lift out. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are made in sizes for Corns, Calluses, Bunions, Soft Corns. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

## SPEEDER, JUDGE TEST ANTI-SPEED DEVICE

Auto Goes Faster Than Governor Is Supposed to Allow—  
Nangle Still Puzzled.

James J. Bischof, 44414 Elmbank avenue, who sells coffee for a living, made a convincing argument in his own defense when he appeared before Police Judge James F. Nangle yesterday on a speeding charge.

He said that twice before he had been arrested on a charge of speeding and the last time, Sept. 7, when he was fined \$5, he immediately drove to a garage and bought a governor as insurance against a third conviction and a workhouse sentence. He offered as a witness the mechanic who had installed the machine to limit the speed of the machine to the legal limit of 30 miles an hour.

But Motorcycle Policeman Herman Rinderer also was convincing. He had carefully watched his speedometer before arresting Bischof. Now, he charged him with driving 40 miles an hour on South Broadway between Elwood street and Holly Hills boulevard.

Judge Nangle, obviously impressed by Bischof's effort to comply with the law, pondered the evidence then made a suggestion. If the defendant wished to remain until court was adjourned for the day, the Court, itself, would examine the governor. Bischof was pleased.

## NEW TYPHOON HITS ISLANDS IN CENTRAL PHILIPPINES

Cebu and Panay Swept by Storm, Which Disables Power and Radio Stations.

MANILA, Nov. 17. — A typhoon swept over the islands of Cebu and Panay in the central Philippines today, disabling radio stations and the Cebu power plant. It was the second typhoon to strike the Philippines within six days.

Fragmentary reports from Cebu, 350 miles south of Manila, said the city's electric plant had been disabled and many lines torn down. The city of Cebu on Panay Island, northeast of Cebu, also was reported hard hit.

Radio stations in the storm's path ceased to send messages four hours after flashing first reports of the typhoon.

## FREED ON ALIMONY PAYMENT

James C. Rhodemahl, Sentenced for Contempt, Is Released.

James C. Rhodemahl, an East St. Louis lithographer, was released yesterday from St. Clair County jail at Belleville when he paid \$97 in back alimony.

He had been in jail for contempt of court since Friday when he told Circuit Judge D. H. Mudge that he had decided to pay his former wife, Lucille, only \$5 of the \$20 weekly alimony granted her at divorce proceedings in September, 1936. Rhodemahl lives at 1056A State street, East St. Louis.

## WELCOME TEACHERS EDUCATIONALISTS

You are cordially invited to inspect our Foot Comfort Service while in St. Louis.

Flexible  
**GROUND GRIPPER**  
and  
**CANTILEVER SHOES**  
213 N. 8th Arcade Bldg.

Don't Confuse Cheapness  
With Economy

**BE ECONOMICAL**  
Always  
Demand

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c  
36 Tablets, 20c. 100 Tablets, 35c

**St. Joseph**  
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

**CORN PAIN GONE!**

Safe, Sure, Instant Relief!

No waiting! The instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, pain stops! These thin, soothing, healing, cushioning pads end shoe friction and pressure, prevent corns, sore toes and blisters. Medically Safe—won't irritate the most tender skin. Use them with the separate Medicated Disk, included in every box, and your corns or calluses lift out. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are made in sizes for Corns, Calluses, Bunions, Soft Corns. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

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## IRVING G. THALBERG ESTATE APPRAISED AT \$4,469,013

Taxes and Probate Costs Expected to Reduce Holdings to \$2,244,000.

By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17. — An inventory filed in Probate Court today placed a gross value of \$4,469,013 on the estate left by Irving G. Thalberg, motion picture producer.

The net estate will amount to approximately \$2,244,000 after deduction of estate, income and inheritance taxes and probate costs.

Thalberg's will provides for several cash bequests to members of his family, the balance to be divided into three trust funds of approximately \$629,000 each.

The income from one of these goes to his wife, Norma Shearer, for the remainder of her life. Under her guardianship, their two children are to receive the income from the remaining two funds until they are 35 years old. Then they will receive the principal.

Thalberg provided \$366,000 for the benefit of his parents, sister, uncles and aunts. This is in the form of trusts and \$166,000 in cash bequests.

County G. O. P. Recommendation.  
The St. Louis County Republican Central Committee voted yesterday to recommend to Gov. Stark the appointment of Mrs. Henry W. Eves, 1754 Patton avenue, Brentwood, as Committeewoman from Jefferson Township, to succeed Mrs. Myrtle Stark, who resigned recently and moved to Chicago.

## TWO WOMEN KILLED BY AUTO

Driver Says They Stepped Into Machine's Path at New London, Mo.

NEW LONDON, Mo., Nov. 17. — Mrs. George Mudd of New London and Miss Frieda Bland of Frankford, Mo., were killed last night by an automobile in U. S. Highway 61 on the town's outskirts.

Sam Friedman, Hannibal attorney, told authorities the women had stepped into the path of his car as he was driving to Hannibal. The women had been walking on the shoulder of the highway, he said.

## EX-CONVICT BROKER PLEADS GUILTY OF \$300,000 FRAUD

Harold Russell Ryder to Be Sentenced Nov. 29 for Second Degree Larceny.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. — Harold Russell Ryder, former broker, pleaded guilty today of second degree grand larceny. He will be sentenced Nov. 29.

Assistant District Attorney Charles Pilatsky said Ryder had defrauded investors out of about \$300,000 since he was paroled from Sing Sing prison in 1933, although he was warned to keep out of the investment business.

He originally had been sentenced to serve from three to 10 years. Pilatsky said he owes about seven years of this sentence, and can be given from five to 10 years additional of today's plea.

Last month police arrested him in a brokerage office, charged him with parole violation and began an investigation.

## CALL FOR CLOTHING FOR WAR ORPHANS, REFUGEES, IN CHINA

Charles Yee Opens at Same Time a Campaign Against Buying of Japanese Goods.

By the Associated Press.  
CINCINNATI, Nov. 17. — A national call for clothing for Chinese war orphans and refugees was issued today by Charles Yee, in opening simultaneously a country-wide campaign against the purchase of Japanese goods.

Yee is nationally recognized among his people as a leader of the Chinese Six Companies, a fraternal group.

Yee said he had enlisted the interest of labor in his projected "buttonhole campaign" against the purchase of Japanese products.

## When "Morning-After Acidity" Upsets Your Stomach

WHEN YOU WAKE UP IN THE morning dull, headachy or out-of-sorts with yourself and the world, don't keep on feeling miserable. Your trouble is probably due to a night-time accumulation of excess acids that cause "morning acidity" and may lead to...

breakfast and almost at once you'll start to feel better. Relief comes so delightfully fast because this sparkling pleasant drink gets on "morning acidity" two ways at once. It counteracts acidity and cleans away the toxic waste matter. As a result, it helps to make you feel fine and look fine.

Now don't endure misery—causing "morning acidity." To feel clean, keen, gloriously alive, start the day right... with a little JADS in a glass of warm water. Get a bottle of Condensed JAD Salts from your druggist today!

To relieve this condition just do this: Take a little condensed JAD Salts in a glass of warm water before breakfast and almost at once you'll start to feel better.

Constipation Sour Stomach Acid Indigestion Headache

Gas Heartburn Loss of Appetite or Nausea

For latest rental vacancies, see today's Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

## SALE! BLANKETS COMFORTERS

\$10.95 Regularly  
You Save \$3 ... Each

**7.95**

North Star Wool Blankets specially priced in event to actually save you \$3. Right now, with threats of Winter in the air, you'll want plenty of warm, cozy blankets and comforts to snuggle under. And what luxury to sleep under the North Star! Long fiber, new, springy wool... thick and fluffy. Rose, green, blue, gold, peach, rust... bound with rayon taffeta... 72x84-inch.

Warm Wool-Filled Comforters and what value! Rich and beautiful in elaborately stitched cover of Celanese rayon. Wool filled for welcome warmth. 72x84-inch full bed size for ample coverage. Just see the lovely solid colors... those in greatest demand right now... peach, green, rose, Sahara, brown. Buy for yourself... and it's not too early to think of Christmas!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Blankets—Third Floor

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.**

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1937

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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# MISSOURI TEACHERS . . . Welcome to St. Louis and Its Dominant Store!

not just a casual purchase . . . but  
an outstanding achievement! 84

## Preciously **FURRED** **CLOTH COATS**

\$110 to \$149.95  
values! thursday

**\$88**

MISSSES' SIZES ONLY!

These Luxurious Furs:

SILVER FOX  
PERSIAN LAMB  
BLUE DYED WHITE FOX  
NATURAL LYNX  
NATURAL CROSS FOX  
MINK

Thursday's a BIG day . . . with BIG values in sample and one-of-a-kind Coats! An exciting panorama of the season's most highly favored styles is represented in this collection of 84 gorgeous models! Be here . . . and be here early . . . to share to the full in these extraordinary values! The Coat you've dreamed of owning but thought out of your price range is in this group. Misses' sizes 12 to 20 only!

boxy swagger dress coats!  
popular 1900 fitted styles!  
coats with fur panels . . . fur  
strips . . . fur cuffs . . . fur collars!

Sorry . . . No  
Telephone, Mail  
or Special Orders  
on These Coats!

Classic Coat Shop—  
Fourth Floor



hand-picked, one by one, like precious  
jewels! just 103 glorious **SAMPLE**

# FUR COATS

worth from  
**\$295 to \$395!**  
thursday at..

# \$198

choose from this impressive group of newest 1937-38 models:

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 15—Jap Weasel Coats                                | 2—Natural Gray Kidskins                              |
| 3—Black Alaska Seals<br>(U. S. Government Stamped) | 6—Eel Gray Caraculs                                  |
| 2—Safari Brown Alaska Seals                        | 5—Kaffa Caracul Coats                                |
| 3—Jap Mink Coats                                   | 2—Natural Dark Muskrats                              |
| 2—Regal Kolinsky Coats                             | 8—Natural Siberian Squirrels                         |
| 5—Black Russian Caraculs<br>(In Princess Styles)   | 2—Australian Opossum Coats<br>(Natural Skins)        |
| 6—Black Russian Caraculs<br>(In Swagger Styles)    | 5—Black Persian Lamb Coats<br>(Jigger-Length Styles) |
| 12—Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrats                       | 3—Kolinsky Dyed Fitch Coats                          |
| 20—Black Persian Lambs                             | 2—Natural Gray Persians                              |

Investigate Our Convenient Buying Arrangements

Fur Shop—Fourth Floor

STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 5:30

RIDE OUR NEW ESCALATORS

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

GENERAL  
SPORTS

PART TWO

18 SLOT MACHINE  
INDICTMENTS VOTED

Minimum Penalty Under  
Charge Is Six Months in  
Workhouse.

Indictments charging the setting up of gambling devices were voted by the grand jury yesterday against 17 tavern and restaurant keepers and a representative of a distributing company, in connection with slot machine operation. In another indictment, a handbook proprietor was charged with being custodian of a bet.

Minimum penalty for slot machine operation is six months in the workhouse. Formerly defendants pleading guilty were permitted to pay \$50 fines on lesser charges, but since Jan. 1, under a rule adopted by Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, pleas of guilty have had to be to original charges. There have been no pleas or trials since that time. In the past juries have been reluctant to assess workhouse penalties on gambling charges.

The Circuit Attorney also ruled that the minimum fine of \$500 on custodianship of a bet would be recommended in pleas of guilty by bookmakers, instead of \$250 fines on lesser charges. The handbook operator named yesterday was Charles Bell, arrested Oct. 19, in a shop at 1813 South Jefferson avenue. Police said he took a 50-cent bet.

The slot machine indictments included one against Anthony Weingart, described by police as a representative of a novelty company, in connection with a slot machine in the tavern of Frank Knapp, 3001 South Jefferson avenue. Knapp also was named in one of the indictments.

Other tavern proprietors and employees indicted were Harry Landorff, 4067 St. Louis avenue; Fred Stolz, 2100 Delmar boulevard; Louis Garavaglia, 4252 Clayton avenue; Frank Kluge, 2000 Salisbury street; Victor Freil, 4501 Union boulevard; Floyd Martin, Negro, 1111 North Third street; Paul Young, 4908 Union boulevard; Paul Raffallo, 4034 West Florissant avenue; James Murray, 1411 Hickory street; Albert Krueger, 5601 South Broadway, and Clyde Tyler, 1523 South Thirtieth street.

Restaurant operators and employees indicted were James Caron, 2610 Cherokee street; Harry Horwitz, 1534 Olive street; Julius Hoffmeister, 1640 South Fourteenth street, and Mack Phillips, 1912 South Broadway.

Milton G. Crockett, Negro, connected with the Twenty-third Ward Thomas Jefferson Democratic Club, 486 Enright avenue, also was named in one of the indictments.

F. L. C. I. O. Conference Nov. 29.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. — The next A. F. L.-C. I. O. meeting to discuss peace terms will be held Monday, Nov. 29. Representatives of the two labor organizations had planned to meet tomorrow, but the conference was postponed because of other engagements of the conferees.

**FARM and HOME**  
Provides New  
**ANNUITY PLAN**  
for Old-Age  
Security!

MEMBER FEDERAL  
HOME LOAN BANK  
SYSTEM

★

Now you can arrange  
security, future happiness,  
education of children and  
dependents through the  
Farm and Home Annuity Plan.

This plan creates an annuity  
for a definite income  
absolutely safe . . . provides  
can be assigned to beneficiaries  
flexible so that it can be used  
types of investors. Annuities  
systematic installments or lump

Safety of this investment  
of the U. S. Government, 4%  
per annum, compounded

Get complete details from  
Home Agent.

**Farm and Home**  
Loan Association

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ST. LOUIS

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# GENERAL NEWS SPORTS

PART TWO

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**FARM and HOME**  
Provides New  
**ANNUITY PLAN**  
for Old-Age  
Security!

MEMBER FEDERAL  
HOME LOAN BANK  
SYSTEM

Now you can arrange for old-age security, future happiness, the education of children and the care of dependents through the new Farm and Home Annuity Plan.

This plan creates an annuity that grows... provides for a definite income at regular intervals... is absolutely safe... provides cash for emergencies... can be assigned to beneficiaries... and is very flexible so that it can be molded to the needs of all types of investors. Annuities can be bought with small, systematic installments or by investing a lump sum.

Safety of this investment is insured by an agency of the U. S. Government, with current dividends of 4% per annum, compounded semi-annually.

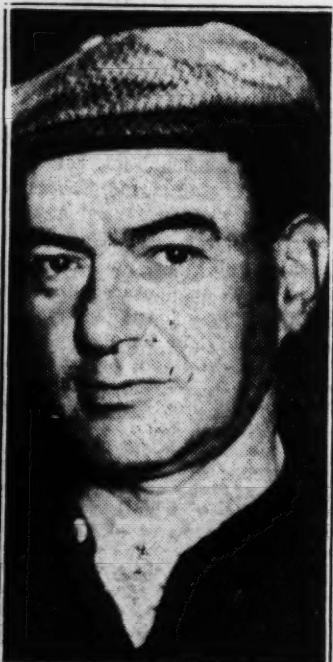
Get complete details from your local Farm and Home Agent.

**Farm and Home Savings and  
Loan Association of Missouri**

Incorporated in 1933

**ST. LOUIS OFFICE**  
401 Olive St.  
Phone GARfield 2284

## FUGITIVE 33 YEARS



—Associated Press Wirephoto.  
**HARRY BURNS.**

## CONVICT WHO ESCAPED IN 1904 SURRENDERS

Says Mother-in-law, Not His  
Conscience, Caused Him  
to Give Up.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Nov. 17. — Harry Burns, 49 years old, father of eight children, walked into a police station yesterday and said he escaped from the Northumberland County (Pa.) prison in 1904 after serving only six months of a three and one-half year sentence for knocking the locks off gun vending machines in a railroad station and taking \$80 in coins.

"Conscience is a big thing," commented a policeman. "Conscience, my eye," replied Burns. "Conscience had nothing to do with my giving myself up—it was my mother-in-law. She knew I had escaped from jail and the last couple of years she had constantly held that over my head."

Man Not to Be Returned, District Attorney Decides.

By the Associated Press.  
SUNBURY, Pa., Nov. 17.—District Attorney Robert Fortney said today no action would be taken to bring back Harry Burns, escaped prisoner, who surrendered in Chicago yesterday. Fortney said Judges C. K. Morganroth and H. W. Cummings concurred in his decision.

Burns and another prisoner escaped by cutting a hole in the jail roof and lowering themselves to the ground with a rope.

"There were only a few months of his sentence remaining anyway," Fortney said.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1937.

## Crossword Puzzle

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PAGES 1-6B

"Bossy" Gilles Second in Primary.  
NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Nov. 17. — Mayor Andrew J. (Bossy) Gilles came off second-best in yesterday's non-partisan primary though his name will go on the ballot for re-election. Former City Solicitor James F. Carens got 3563 votes, Gilles 1715, and Donald A. Goodwin, proprietor of a dance hall, 288. Goodwin's name will not appear on the ballot for the election in three weeks.

Second Autopsy on Mrs. Wright.  
CHICAGO, Nov. 17. — A second autopsy of the body of Mrs. Evelyn Wright, killed by her husband last week in Glendale, Cal., was performed here last night at the request of Los Angeles authorities who want measurements of Mrs. Wright's body preparatory to reenactment of the shooting of Mrs. Wright and John Kimmel, as confessed by her husband, Paul A. Wright, airport president.

Man Killed in Auto-Truck Crash.  
By the Associated Press.  
GRAND CHAIN, Ill., Nov. 17.—Gerald R. Wallick of Sterling, Ill., was killed yesterday when his automobile and a heavy transport truck collided near here. Miss Laura Blanchertz, Deputy Coroner of Pulaski County, said Wallick was driving on the wrong side of the road.

**SAVE MONEY**  
LUMBER or MILLWORK See Us  
It's Flooring and Drop Siding \$4.00 1-2-3 Panel Doors \$2.68 AND UP  
Per 100 Sq. Ft. All Sizes —  
Get Our Low Prices on Stock and Special Millwork  
4300 Natural Bridge **ANDREW SCHAEFER** COlfax 0375

FOR BETTER LIVING IN A CLEANER ST. LOUIS — **7.05 per TON**  
**CARBONITE**  
SMOKELESS FUEL  
**SEIDEL**  
COAL & COKE CO.  
Franklin 5800  
DUNCAN AT VANDEVENTER  
Clean and easy to handle, smokeless and economical fuel.  
LESS 25c FOR CASH  
1-Ton Price Slightly Higher

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

## FLASH! HERE'S NEWS!



**2 GREAT PURCHASES!**  
**2560 MEN'S and BOYS'**  
**\$1.45-\$1.65-\$1.95-\$2.25**  
**SWEATERS**



ONE OF THE GREATEST SWEATER SALES IN YEARS! Every Sweater in a NEW style! Every Sweater woven of EXTRA QUALITY YARNS! Sweater values that are almost impossible to duplicate anywhere in St. Louis! Here's a brief description of what you get...

**The SWEATERS for MEN! The SWEATERS for BOYS!**

- Brushed Yarn Sweaters
- Pullover Sweaters
- Gaucho Style Sweaters
- Full Length Zippers
- Shirred Back Sweaters
- Side Ring Buckles
- Contrasting Fronts
- Plain Color Sweaters
- Crew Neck Sweaters
- Half Zipper Sweaters
- Fancy Patterned Fronts
- Button Front Sweaters
- All-over Patterns
- Sizes 36 to 46 at

**YOUNG MEN'S \$1.00**

**Slack PANTS \$1.95**

**GLEN PLAID CORDUROY SLACKS \$2.75**

**\$2.95**

**\$1.79**

**WEIL**

**MAIL ORDERS FILLED**

**OPEN 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.**

**N. W. Cor 8th & WASHINGTON AV.**

## THE PICK of the MARKET!

Another Smash for Cash that saves parents and boys of St. Louis from 25% to 40% now!

**YOUTHS' PREP**  
**STYLISH 2-LONG-TROUSER**  
**SUITS or OVERCOATS**  
**REAL \$15 and \$16.50 VALUES**

**\$10.95**

"PREP" SUITS of fine quality cashmeres, homespun, tweed and chevron fabrics in herringbones, checks, plaids, and novelty mixtures... sizes 12 to 22... at \$10.95.

**YOUTHS' PREP**  
**\$17.50 and \$20 FINE**  
**SUITS or OVERCOATS**

**\$14.95**

"PREP" SUITS of rich velour, cassimere and hard finished woolen fabrics in a variety of colorful Hi-Style sport back models... sizes 12 to 22... at \$14.95.

OVERCOATS and Topcoats of extra quality woolens in balmacan and belted models... smart check and plain color fabrics in sizes 12 to 20 years at \$14.95.

**BOYS' \$7 ALL-WOOL MACKINAW COATS \$4.95**

**BOYS' \$5.00 AND \$5.50 SNOW SUITS \$3.95**

**BOYS' FRONT QUARTER HORSEHIDE COATS \$10.95**

**BOYS' GRAY OR BROWN CORDUROY SETS \$3.95**

**Boys' Gaucho Style \$1 POLO SHIRTS 79c**

**BOYS' LASKIN LAMB HORSEHIDE JACKETS \$9.95**

**BOYS' \$4 LEATHERETTE SHEEPLINED COATS \$2.85**

**BOYS' \$3.50 BLACK HIGH-CUT BOOTS \$2.97**

**JUVENILE ALL-WOOL \$10 OVERCOATS \$6.95**

**Boys' All-Wool "Prep" Slacks — \$2.95**

**Boys' Speckled Corduroy Knickers, \$1.39**

**Juvenile Wash Top and Jersey Suits, 88c**

**Juvenile Ensemble Suits (4 to 10), \$2.45**

**Juvenile Corduroy Jumpers — \$1.38**

**Juvenile Corduroy Jackets — \$1.98**

**Boys' or Girls' Woolen Ski Pants at — \$1**

**Boys' 89c "Model" Brand Shirts — 69c**

**Boys' Blue Melton Lumberjacks — \$2.95**

**Boys' Fancy Patterned Sport Hose — 22c**

**WEIL**

**MAIL ORDERS FILLED**

**OPEN 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.**

**N. W. Cor. 8th & WASHINGTON AV.**







ROUND  
ast This  
zelman Says

zelman, Washington University. championship, if there happens to be the provinces call the effect of the teams from the Atlantic is superior, according to the graphical group in the country, states showing a clean record of series without a tie. As the will tell you, however, the ing game with Harvard isn't a subdivision salesman on a ge. The stage is set for an up- what with the contest scheduled Cambridge and a really tough ch of boys on the Harvard d. Of course, Mr. Frank of will be in the game and that is a sort of insurance that every- ing will be entirely satisfactory. Mr. Frank is gilt-edge bonds, uties, trust funds and Socia- ury to anyone who happens to depending on him in the football id.

Ivy League May "Sniff". notice that the Rose Bowl Com- ee is not so anxious for Pitt- ch to make the trip out to Los eles New Year's day, preferring e as an opponent. Well, there much doubt that Yale would e any kind of a stadium, espe- y with Mr. Frank doing odd es about the award, but it is tful whether the Ivy League dition would permit Yale to e the trip. Very doubtful. There e nice thing about schools that e a card in the Ivy League, and e their utter disregard for ey. The gate receipts at the e Bowl could make many oth- els change everything, includ- ing their registration day, but ev- ly the bankroll isn't so im- tant around New England. them Methodist was reported to e paid off the balance on the um at Dallas with the revenue e the 1935 season, but I suppose e of the Ivy League buildings e free and clear. A very nice ation to be in, if you ask me, e business of being able to sniff hundred thousand, even if it's

American Lady  
Team Sets New  
Bowling Mark

ne American Lady women's ing team of the Peterson Tues- Night League rolled a new city e-game total record by defeat- the Harts, 3004 to 2350, in a ch last night at Peterson's. e total bettered the old high k of 2986-set by the Alberts e in 1935.

embers of the team and their es were: Phyllis Bostelman, Wilma Shirley, 595; Effie Foss, Helen Mirth, 625; Lucille Wil- 574.

ne American Lady team will go Springfield, Mo., for the State nament Saturday and Sunday, ebers will compete in the team, bles and singles events.

a mixed match recently this e defeated the Roberts men's n, 2721 to 2603. The women had ndicap advantage of 66.

IVERSITY CITY LOSES  
FIRST RIFLE MATCH IN  
METROPOLITAN LEAGUE

lana Club of Alton knocked Uni- city from its first place in the h Glendale and Washington Uni- city teams in the Metropolitan e League by winning, 933-908, e week's feature.

etelle RE-ELECTED  
BADMINTON PRESIDENT  
William Bretelle was re-elected ident of the Greater St. Louis iminton Association and the iminton officers were also elected e again at last night's annual eting of the association held at Downtown Y. M. C. A. James eill, vice-president, and C. E. tzel, secretary-treasurer, were e others named.

OB BEASLEY ENTERS  
CROSS-COUNTRY RACE  
ob Beasley, captain of Missouri iversity's track team last year, e one of its best two-mile run- s in the seasons from 1934 ough 1936, filed his entry yes- day for the two-mile cross-coun- ace to be held Thanksgiving e at Washington University be- ens the halves of the Bears-Bil- ns football game.

WILL BE EQUAL  
TO A. A. U. ON  
8 MAJOR SPORT  
COMMITTEES

American Olympic Association Provides \$5000 Re- fund to Members Who Personally Paid to Compete in 1936.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The American Olympic Association voted colleges equal representation today with the Amateur Athletic Union in Olympic sports for which colleges furnish most of the competitors.

The association adopted an amendment proposed by T. Nelson Mott of Chicago, representing the National Collegiate Athletic Association, revising its previous apportionment of committee membership.

The A. A. U. and the N. C. A. A. were given six members each on eight major sport committees. A seventh member to be nominated by the president of the A. O. A. must be confirmed by two-thirds vote of the 12 other committeemen.

Before the amendment was adopted, Dr. John G. Brown, secretary of the international board of the A. O. A., led a fight for representation of organizations other than A. A. U. and N. C. A. A. on the committees.

The A. O. A. provided \$5000 to refund to members of the Olympic team expenses they personally paid to compete in the games in Berlin in 1936.

The Olympic Association also accepted the resignation of the National Recreation Association and the American Turnerbund and accepted the membership applications of the North State Inter-Collegiate Athletic Conference, the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Amateur Softball Association, the Central Intercollegiate Track Conference, the American Hotel Union and the American Hotel Show Association.

Louisville Foe  
Of Gunners Has  
Good Backfield

The St. Louis Gunners expect to be in the best shape of the season for the tilt with the Louisville Tanks here Sunday at Walsh Stadium. The St. Louis team came out of the New York Yankee battle in good condition and if the work be- spent this week on offensive improvement bears fruit, the chances are good for the team to break into the victory column in the coming Midwest League contest.

Louisville apparently has improved as a team since giving the Gunners a 14 to 6 defeat earlier in the season. But recent additions to the St. Louis team, notably "Swede" Johnson in the backfield, and Tom Ribble, giant tackle from Pitts- burgh, have increased the power of the locals.

The Louisville backfield is outstanding, including John "Stumpy" Thompson, former All-American from Georgia Tech; Jack "Ripper" Roberts, who gained All-America honors at the University of Georgia; and Bud O'Neal, from St. Benedict's College, who was the league's leading scorer last year.

ST. LOUIS U. 1 TO 7  
TO DEFEAT GRINNELL  
St. Louis University is the most pronounced favorite in the entire lot of Saturday's football games; the commissioners are holding the Billikens at 1 to 7 to beat Grinnell. Grinnell is priced at 7 to 2. In other words, the better risk is \$7 to win \$1 on St. Louis and wagers \$2 to win \$7 on Grinnell.

Sixteen Times a World Champion



Ralph Greenleaf, at the right, is shown receiving the congratulations of Irving Crane, of Livonia, N. Y., at the conclusion of their match last night in which Greenleaf defeated Crane to win for the 16th time the world pocket billiard championship.

ROOSEVELT MAY  
SHARE IN TITLE  
AFTER BEATING  
BEAUMONT, 25-7

By Reno Hahn.

Roosevelt closed its Public High School Football League season with a 25-7 victory over Beaumont yesterday afternoon at Public Schools Stadium and assured itself of second place and a chance to tie for the title. The Rough Riders' title chance depends upon Cleveland, for the latter team must either defeat or tie McKinley, undefeated but tied leader, next Saturday, for Roosevelt to share in the championship.

It was a typical Roosevelt triumph. The Rough Riders waited until Beaumont had scored before going into action, and then swept through their opposition for four touchdowns.

Dick Keller, taking the place of Jack Roehik, injured Beaumont star, who did not play in the game, led Beaumont to its only score of the game. He threw a 20-yard pass to Al Butcher and made a 27-yard run for the touchdown in the 67-yard advance that started in the first quarter and ended in the second on a 14-yard end run.

But then Roosevelt took control of the game. Taking the kick-off, the Rough Riders smashed through Beaumont's defense for two first downs and then Frank Brown tossed a 15-yard pass to George Seith, who ran 29 more for a touchdown.

After Beaumont had received the following kickoff and failed to gain, Roosevelt marched right back for another touchdown. Jerry Koch scored it on a 14-yard end run.

Bob Osterholt set up Roosevelt's third touchdown in the third quarter by intercepting Keller's pass on Beaumont's 24-yard line. The touchdown play was a pass from Koch to Brown. Brown passed to Kloepper for the extra point.

Koch intercepted another of Keller's passes in the final period to give Roosevelt its final score. He took the ball on Beaumont's 15-yard line and carried it to the two. Kloepper scored from the one-foot line on the second play.

Roosevelt has one more game scheduled, with St. Louis University High, which has won its last five games against strong teams. The game Saturday night at Walsh Memorial Stadium should be one of the best of the season. The Rough Riders have the same won and lost record as the Junior Billikens, five and two.

Ralph Greenleaf Wins World  
Billiard Title for 16th Time

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—Ralph Greenleaf, hardy perennial of pocket billiards, had \$1500 prize money and his 16th world championship to show today for his playoff victory last night over Irving Crane, 23, of Livonia, N. Y.

The New York City veteran, defending champion, marching rough- shod over Crane, ended with his best run of 76. His winning margin was 125 to minus 1 in 11 innings. The runner-up prize netted Crane \$1100.

Willie Mosconi of Philadelphia, captured third place and a prize of \$900 by defeating Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Del., 125 to 96, in an accompanying playoff that went 18 innings. Caras' winnings were \$800.

In the title match, it was Greenleaf hands down from the second inning. Crane had a run of 11 at the start of the second but the champion ran on to 17 in his half of the inning was never bested from that point.

Crane, lagging 18 to 22 going into the fifth inning, scratched for three straight innings to incur a penalty of 15. His best run was 11. Greenleaf lost to Crane in regular tournament play, 125 to 72 in 30 innings. Both had eight wins and three losses for the three weeks' play.

The inning scores: Crane: 0 11 6 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 19; five scratches; 15 penalty; net minus 1. Greenleaf: 0 17 6 0 0 0 0 14 0 16 76—129; four scratches; net 125.

That Valley Title.  
TULSA UNIVERSITY has finished its Missouri Valley Conference football season and, in conference competition, is undefeated. They have victories over the Oklahoma Aggies, Drake and Washington. The St. Louis U. Billikens have a chance to tie this record by winning from Grinnell, next Saturday, and from the Washington Bears, Thanksgiving day.

It would be a "natural" if the Billikens and Tulsa, always presuming the Billikens go through their next two games without being upset, could be brought together here to play off for the Valley title. There isn't much of a chance, however, for Tulsa, booked with Arkansas on Thanksgiving day, also has a Dec. 4 date with Manhattan College of New York. That would make any playoff impossible until Dec. 11 and the Billikens hardly would like to wait as long as that.

Now, Coach Muellerleile has a good ball-club; there is no doubt of that. But, perhaps, if he stays undefeated in the Valley, it might be better to accept a share in the title. Tulsa, freely and footballly translated this year, means "very tough."

Solem at Syracuse.  
THE many Missouri Valley friends of Ossie Solem, formerly coach at Drake and later at Iowa, will rejoice in Ossie's success this year, his first at Syracuse University.

Solem's team has suffered only one defeat and that was an upset which puts him and his team in excellent company.

Attack and Defense.  
THIS football season has been marked by a greater-than-ever number of ties and, in the opinion of thousands of spectators, too many scoreless ties. Which would indicate, according to some observers, that the defense has been strengthened so greatly that it overbalances the offense.

This just reverses the baseball action of a few years ago when the attack seemed dying out and the lively ball was introduced to help the fans up there at the plate. The result every one knows and now the pitchers are calling for a bit of protection and are likely to get it.

Several things have entered this year to aid the defensive team. The defense is more diversified and shifting and these things have served to discourage running plays.

PITTSBURGH IS  
NO SURE THING  
TO PLAY IN  
THE ROSE BOWL

By the Associated Press.

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 17.—With only 45 shopping days until New Year's, the most frequent guess today is that Pittsburgh—the nation's top-ranking football team—will not be invited to defend its Rose Bowl title Jan. 1.

The annual guessing bee — it usually starts about this time — won't have even a tinge of authority until after Saturday's game between Rose Bowl-bound California and Stanford. Then the Pacific Coast Conference will pick its candidate and the chosen school will select an opponent.

But unofficial opinion out here is that the nod will not go to undefeated but tied Pittsburgh, which beat Washington in the Tournament of Roses classic last New Year's day. Apparently the West once more is pursuing those most elusive candidates — members of conferences which scorn post-season football.

Of these, undefeated but tied Yale—which still must beat Harvard — is the standout, now that Dartmouth has declined to accept an invitation if it were tendered, and of course it won't be.

These "Can Wons." This wouldn't be the first time the West has tried to crack the Big Three agreement against post-season football. It's a matter of record that Princeton was sought more than once in recent years.

And time again the West has tried to induce the Big Ten to break down its post-season ban. This season, with the prospect of success better than ever before, the Western Conference is without a stand-out.

The Big Three was represented in 1920 by Harvard, which scored a 7-to-6 victory over Oregon. The Big Ten sent a guest in 1921 when California walked off with a 28-to-0 victory over Ohio State, but massed efforts to break down the barriers in the two groups in recent years have been in vain.

Besides the doubtful Pitt choice, the West still has on the available list that undefeated frequent visitor—Alabama; along with such defeated eleven as Holy Cross, Villanova and Fordham, the latter with its slogan: "From Rose Hill to Rose Bowl."

Skipping Over Montana.  
Although the unofficial selection committee of fans and sports scribes usually abides by the team's comparative records, the choice frequently has been a team whose record has been marred by defeat.

So far as the gate receipts go, it doesn't make a great deal of difference who gets the call. The game was a sell-out as usual last year, although there was a loud outcry against Pittsburgh from unofficial pickers who wanted someone else.

Although California victory Saturday would make West Coast voting a formality, on paper theirs is not the best Pacific Coast Conference record.

Montana—which with Idaho was nudged out of conference recognition several years ago when the so-called "big eight" instituted their round-robin system—is not only undefeated, but untied. But Montana has only one conference game. That's with Idaho Saturday.

KNIGHTS LEAD PIN  
LEAGUE AT ARWAY  
The Knights continued their fast play in the Arway Handicap League at the Arway Recreation, taking two of three games from the Doers and boosting their season's record to 26 games won with only four lost. The Knights totaled only 2631 with Belden getting 559 and Barnett 543. Other results: Tony Langs 3, Arway 0; Top of the Town 2, Albrechts 1; Consumers 2, Hot Z 1. Erwin Schlechte topped the individuals with a 607 total while E. Hilgeman had the best single 234. Schlechte is leading in average with 189, one point better than Barnett.

Don't Be in a Hurry.  
FROM various coaches throughout the country, before the present upset football season started, came word to "Watch us this year." Now, some of these coaches are rather sorry that they were hurried into quoted print. Sometimes it pays to "go slow and make sure."

Delaware will have two clubs in the Eastern Shore League next season. Milford, Del., has replaced Crisfield, Md. Dover is the other Delaware entry.

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THIS football season has been marked by a greater-than-ever number of ties and, in the opinion of thousands of spectators, too many scoreless ties. Which would indicate, according to some observers, that the defense has been strengthened so greatly that it overbalances the offense.

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SPORT SALAD  
L. Davis

Dove of Peace on Job.  
The election of Judge Samuel E. Hoyt as successor to Jeremiah T. Mahoney marked the close of one of the most harmonious deliberations in the often stormy history of the A. A. U.—News Item.

CONGRATULATIONS, Prexy Hoyt.  
Three hearty cheers for you! May all be sweetness, joy and light in the good old A. A. U.

From old Connecticut you came, The grand old Nutmeg State. You know the fine points of the game— You'll keep the records straight.

Upon the proper chests, we feel, The medals will be pinned; But don't lean backward in your seat! When figuring the wind.

Just give the boys and girls a break, And even in a pinch Don't be too proud to give or take A quarter of an inch.

Aye, There's the Rub.  
"Lefty" Weisman, trainer of the Cleveland Indians, owns the candy and lunch concession in the Cleveland ball park.—Exchange.

Pretty soft for Lefty. He fattens 'em up on candy between games and then rubs it off.

HE knows the athletes cannot win Unless he keeps them lithe and thin; He feeds them up on candy bars.

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Then rubs them down to beat the cars.  
"Duke Upset by Tarheel Team." The chances of Duke in that Tarheel fray Were gone with the Windsor, as one might say.

Gaynell Tinsley has gained 500 yards on passes in professional football.—Exchange.  
One-Eye Connelly please note.



Shakespeare Was Right.  
President Grant of the American Hockey Association upheld Minneapolis' protest of the Flyers' 3-0 victory over the Millers. And the Flyers came right back with a protest over President Grant's decision. "Methinks the gentlemen do protest too much."

Anyway, McBride is nothing if not consistent. They lost to St. Louis U. High by their favorite score, 6-0.

Speaking of traditional foes, Willie Hoppe and Jake Schaefer are crossing cues again for the 18.1 billiard championship. Willie started the ball rolling with a commanding lead.

Jimmy Dykes says he wouldn't trade Zeke Bonura for Jimmy Foss. A statement of fact that is heartily endorsed by his old side kick, Eddie Collins.

The next time "Mysterious" Montague and Babe Ruth hook up in the benefit golf game, they should establish ground rules whereby a ball hit into the crowd should be scored as a birdie.

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FRESHMAN AT  
MICHIGAN HAS  
"OFFER" FROM  
TULANE COACH

By the Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 17.—Tom Harmon, 192-pound University of Michigan freshman athlete from Gary, Ind., said today he'd like a job.

Yesterday the Michigan Daily, student newspaper, charged Harmon had received an "offer" to enter Tulane University. Bill Bevan, assistant Tulane coach, said at New Orleans the only "offer," renewed after Bevan understood Harmon planned voluntarily to leave Michigan, was that of an athletic scholarship.

The Daily, through its sports editor, Irvin Lisagor, appealed today for aid for Harmon and said that unless he obtained a job that would provide his board, he would have to withdraw from the university.

Harmon is one of five freshman football players here who have denied rumors they were being subsidized. The faculty Board of Athletic Control is investigating such rumors, but Prof. Ralph W. Algier, chairman, said today he did not know when it would be ready to report.

First Place at Stake  
IN CLASSIC LEAGUE'S  
FOUR MATCHES TONIGHT  
First place in the Classic Bowling League will be decided for a time by tonight's meeting between the Silver Seals who hold a one-game margin, and the Budweisers, in second place. The League will be idle for a few weeks until after the Midwest tournament at Peoria.

In other matches tonight, the Hermans meet the Wileks, the Althoffs roll against the Say II With Flowers team, and the Mystery Men oppose the Club Plantations. All matches will start at 9:15 o'clock.

Manuel Alonso Divorced.  
By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Nov. 17.—Mrs. Elizabeth Alonso won an uncontested divorce yesterday from Manuel Alonso, ranked under William T.ilden II, in 1926, as the nation's second-best amateur tennis player. She charged cruelty. They were married in Philadelphia May 2, 1935.

AWAKE  
fresh as  
a daisy...  
-DRINK-  
RICHFIELD CLUB  
CLOVER LEAF  
ENNO SANDER SELTZER & SODA CO.

"IT'S AN ART! Making Whiskey as Fine as Silver Dollar"

An Interview with Robert L. Bowers, COMMERCIAL ARTIST, Kansas City, Mo.

"AS AN ARTIST, I appreciate fine things! But, in order to get whiskey that came up to my high standards, I used to pay high prices.

"AT A FRIEND'S studio-party, I was pleased by the low-priced whiskey he served. Believe me, I wrote down the brand: Silver Dollar!

THE THRIFTY WHISKEY WITH THAT Good Taste

SILVER DOLLAR

2 YEARS OLD

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 90 PROOF

PRICED WITH THE LOWEST Lincoln Inn Distilling Company, Inc. Lawrenceburg, Indiana

MAKES YOUR DOLLAR GO FARTHER

EVERY DROP of Silver Dollar is backed by 80 years' experience in fine whiskey-making! Distilled from fine grains just like expensive brands... aged two years in charred white-oak barrels, Silver Dollar Straight Bourbon is smoother... richer... full of flavor! Be whiskey-wise... say Silver Dollar, at bars or package stores!



# WAR ADMIRAL IS NOMINATED FOR SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

## MEETING WITH SEABISCUIT IN \$100,000 STAKE IS ASSURED

Undeclared Champion of Three-Year-Olds to Oppose Handicap Champion of 1937.

By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17.—War Admiral, undefeated champion of the three-year-olds, was entered today as a candidate for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, virtually assuring a meeting with Seabiscuit March 5.

Charles S. Strub, generalissimo of the Los Angeles Turf Club, announced today that Samuel D. Riddle, telephone number 100, had been nominated the Admiral for the big race.

Nominations do not close until Dec. 1, but Riddle said he wanted no slipup in getting his wanted horse in the classic.

Seabiscuit, beaten by a nose by William D. Pott's Rosemont in the 1937 Santa Anita, finished the season with \$168,422 in winnings but the Admiral retired undefeated in eight starts and with a comfortable nestegg of \$168,500.

The two horses never met. But the Howard stable can point to no comparison in their favor. Seabiscuit won the Riggs Handicap at Baltimore at one and three-sixteenths miles, packing 130 pounds and set a track record of 1:57.2-5.

War Admiral won the Pimlico special at the same distance, carrying 128 pounds but in 1:58.4-5. The probability of their engaging in a duel here already has the Santa Anita crowd dreamy-eyed.

There will be other good horses in the \$100,000 affair, too, horses like Pompono, Heffly, Top Row and Indian Brown.

## SPRINT EVENT FOR JUVENILES AT BOWIE GOES TO NANSEMOND

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 17.—A daughter and son of Bud Lerner finished one, two in the Crescentia Purse, a six furlong juvenile test for Maryland-breds that commanded chief interest here today. Nansemond, a brown filly owned by Howard Bruce, Baltimore banker, was an easy winner by three lengths, while R. C. Thatcher's O'Buddy, coming from far back, earned the place in a photo finish with Joutet Shouse's Joanny.

Nansemond, a photo winner over Joanny at Pimlico despite bad racing luck, and before that third in the Selma Stakes at Laurel, was ridden by Johnny Longden, leading pilot at the meeting. The combination was held in high esteem, paying odds of 9 to 10. Over a good track, Nansemond finished in 1:15 flat.

Nansemond broke fast this time and, after a brief duel with Joanny, drew into a substantial advantage over the Questionnaire filly as they circled the bend. Carrying equal weights as they did in their recent meeting, it seemed that the pair would have the running between them to the wire. But Kenneth McCombs finally got O'Buddy to running after turning into the home lane. The colt closed with a great rush on the outside, clipping Joanny at the wire. Nansemond had increased her lead and won as Longden pleased.

Ghost Queen, one of the comparative few fortunate enough to get away well in a bad start, outfooted a large field of two-year-olds as the card began here today. The Dunlin filly opened up a commanding lead while disposing of Big Wind, but had to be hard ridden to survive the strong challenge of Mon Doll, which lost by a head.

Room service, chief victim of the bad start, ran a remarkable race to finish third, a half length behind. The favored Songstap was fourth, after a poor getaway. The winner's time for the six furlongs was 1:16.1-5, made over a track still not at its best. Ghost Queen paid \$27.60. Another unruly bunch of horses lined up for the second event, in which maiden three-year-olds and upward went to the post. Spotted, the \$60 choice, made the grade by a nose in a photo finish with Clean Heels, while Secret Chatter, an alleged "good thing," was third, a half dozen lengths away. Straplost rider, J. Guerra, when the field left the stalls.

## Racing Results and Entries

### At Bowie.

Weather clear; track slow.  
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.  
Ghost Queen (Peters) 22.60 10.90 5.80  
Mon Doll (Peters) 19.50 9.30  
Room Service (McCombs) 10.00 5.00  
Private Car and Henrietta also ran.  
SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards.  
Spotted (Lynch) 6.30 4.60 3.10  
Clean Heels (McCombs) 5.80 3.70  
Secret Chatter (Record) 5.00 3.00  
Time, 1:52. Roy Boy, Au Polly, Jinnel, Straplost, Flying Vim, Ever Grand and Cloud Aways also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards.  
Abraham (Hart) 10.70 4.70 3.30  
Long Shot (McCombs) 10.10 4.90  
Philly (Record) 8.60 4.70 3.00  
Time, 1:50.3-5. Myrtle, Beaunada, Westbrooke, Chromo, Le Knight and Java-mocha also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.  
Nansemond (Longden) 3.80 3.00 2.10  
O'Buddy (McCombs) 4.20 2.40  
Joanny (LeBlanc) 3.80 2.40  
Time, 1:15. Henslowed, Marine Maid and Stitch in time also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.  
Legion (Record) 23.00 11.90 7.00  
Fast Express (Hutton) 4.60 3.40  
Time, 1:14.2-5. Baby Sweep, Epical, Whopper, Jada, Dark Zeni also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.  
Alexandria (Mora) 5.30 2.70 2.40  
Indomitable (Sarno) 4.90 2.90  
Time, 1:50.1-5. Jack Patches and Night Warrior also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and seven-eighths.  
Ladino (Jackie) 6.30 4.40 2.90  
Pearlin (Longden) 6.40 4.90  
Time, 1:15. Harry, Golden Play, Swiftlet, Part Brigade, Flying Feet.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.  
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.  
Cerrita (Peters) 8.60 4.20 3.00  
Ritch Dady (Richardson) 4.40 3.10  
Time, 1:49.2-5. Miss Epe, Michiel, Finesse, Caniffia, Talpan, Strophe and Square Play also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.  
First race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: K. 106  
Moon Face 112 Cantrip 109  
Sporting Green 108 Wag 109  
Tough (Mora) 111 Davior 109  
Remie 112 Parley Vous 109  
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Remie 112 Parley Vous 109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.  
First race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 109  
Proclivity 115 Howden 115  
Roy Scout 115 Howden 115  
Wise Beauty 109 Lady Gold 112  
Longsight 115 King's Name 112  
Nigrette 107  
Fourth race, purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 116  
Illanna 113 Quil Jon 116  
Tall Flight 115 Saint Stephens 107  
Keoke 116  
Fifth race, purse \$1000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 109  
Maid of Perth 108 Clansons 111  
Bagger 111 Bun Martin 111  
Below Zeau 108 Voltaire 112  
Brager 112 Sweetstaff 114  
Tick On 114

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.  
First race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 109  
American Em 107 Southern Belle 109  
Galt 107 Calima 107  
Heartbreak 109 Apprethence 110  
Seventh race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 104  
Santa Monica 102 Handy Bag 105  
Auman 110 gage 105  
Royal Rover 110 Nappu 105  
Kootenay Belle 112 Bohemian Lass 102  
Madama At 112 Sky Brush 105  
Eighth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 109  
Electric Gulf 105 Fancie 109  
Trosachs 107 Gold Set 109  
Longsight 115 Misinformation 109  
Star Cluster 100 Sweep Quick 110  
Dundreary 105 Silver Sickle 110  
Ninth race (substitute), purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 110  
Flag Bearer 121 Rare Ben 110  
Salve 110 Gold Return 110  
Fort Chemo 110 John Hymn 112  
Direct 110 John Hymn 112  
Gail 108 Scotty 112  
Polvos Prids 113 Tetra Fly 113  
Apprentice allowance claimed.

AT TANFORAN.  
First race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 106  
Moon Face 112 Cantrip 109  
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Remie 112 Parley Vous 109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.  
First race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 109  
Proclivity 115 Howden 115  
Roy Scout 115 Howden 115  
Wise Beauty 109 Lady Gold 112  
Longsight 115 King's Name 112  
Nigrette 107  
Fourth race, purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 116  
Illanna 113 Quil Jon 116  
Tall Flight 115 Saint Stephens 107  
Keoke 116  
Fifth race, purse \$1000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 109  
Maid of Perth 108 Clansons 111  
Bagger 111 Bun Martin 111  
Below Zeau 108 Voltaire 112  
Brager 112 Sweetstaff 114  
Tick On 114

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.  
First race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 109  
American Em 107 Southern Belle 109  
Galt 107 Calima 107  
Heartbreak 109 Apprethence 110  
Seventh race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 104  
Santa Monica 102 Handy Bag 105  
Auman 110 gage 105  
Royal Rover 110 Nappu 105  
Kootenay Belle 112 Bohemian Lass 102  
Madama At 112 Sky Brush 105  
Eighth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 109  
Electric Gulf 105 Fancie 109  
Trosachs 107 Gold Set 109  
Longsight 115 Misinformation 109  
Star Cluster 100 Sweep Quick 110  
Dundreary 105 Silver Sickle 110  
Ninth race (substitute), purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 110  
Flag Bearer 121 Rare Ben 110  
Salve 110 Gold Return 110  
Fort Chemo 110 John Hymn 112  
Direct 110 John Hymn 112  
Gail 108 Scotty 112  
Polvos Prids 113 Tetra Fly 113  
Apprentice allowance claimed.

AT TANFORAN.  
First race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 106  
Moon Face 112 Cantrip 109  
Sporting Green 108 Wag 109  
Tough (Mora) 111 Davior 109  
Remie 112 Parley Vous 109  
Remie 112 Parley Vous 109  
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Roy Scout 115 Howden 115  
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## FLYERS PLAY MINNEAPOLIS IN GAME TONIGHT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 17.—Johnny MacKinnon's St. Louis Flyers and Joe Simpson's champion Minneapolis Millers, rated as two of the strongest teams in the American Hockey Association, will meet for the second time this season in a league match here tonight.

The Flyers knocked off the Millers, 3 to 0, in the first battle of the season in St. Louis a week ago last night. The Millers played the game under protest as they claimed the Flyers violated the 12-player limit rule by using 14 experienced players.

William Grant, league president, decided Monday that the game must be replayed at the end of the season should it affect the final league standings.

The Flyers will be represented by 12 men tonight, MacKinnon, himself, and Donald "Duke" MacDonald, center, going to the bench. MacKinnon, who is calling on the youthful Harold Jackson to take his place on the defense, will shift his combination around a bit. Bill Hudson, center, and Wingman Oles Mulvihill and Fido Purpur will be on the ice when the game starts.

The line of Frank Daley, center, and Wingman Don Olson and Bobby Burns also will see a lot of action. Harp Harnett is the reserve forward. The Millers appear to be stronger than last season's titular team. The Patterson-Blake-Farrar scoring line stands out as the best in the circuit. Mitchell and Lederman are a pair of dependable defense men, while Alex Woods, a new goalie, is rated high.

ST. LOUIS. Pos. Goel. Wood. Nelson. Matt. Davis. Mitchell. Carbol. R. D. Patterson. Mulvihill. L. W. Blake. Purpur. R. W. Farrar. Nappers: St. Louis, Swenson, Jackson, Harnett, Daley, Burns and Olson; Minneapolis, Smith, Lederman, Breckheimer, Mulligan, Schultz, Gaudin.

Appeal to Board of Governors. E. C. Steffen, president of the Flyers, announced following a special meeting last night that the members of the board of directors voted to call League President William Grant to call an immediate meeting of the American Association board of governors to interpret the player limit rule passed at the September meeting of A. H. A. teams.

The Flyers claim that the league minutes show that a motion was passed permitting each team to use 14 players until Jan. 1, 1938. Porter Henry, the Flyers' legal representative, wired Grant this morning to call the special meeting. Steffen, Rolfe Hoerr, Edward Jeanette, Frank Harnett and Fred Roth attended last night's meeting.

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## WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page Two.

denied knowledge of the agreement but said that during the fight McAuliffe's chief second, Jack Sheedy, had tried to influence him with such remarks as "McAuliffe can't afford to lose this bout" and "McAuliffe has to win."

The referee's reply was that he would have to give the decision to the better man. I was only 20 at the time and a stranger in Scranton and considered myself lucky in getting an honest referee.

Records Not Complete? RYAN maintains that McAuliffe also fought Young Griffo in 1897, proving that his record did NOT close with 1896. He says that he himself beat Griffo in three rounds, the same year.

Griffo's record for 1897 shows no fight with McAuliffe and none with "Philadelphia Tommy" Ryan. A three-round fight which Griffo lost was credited to Adam Ryan, in that year.

Records were considerably garbled in those days and many fights failed to get into the records even of the top-rank battlers through inadvertence or design.

He Saw Plenty. THE late Jack O'Connor, "Rowdy Jack" to his friends in the days when the Spiders and the Orioles were battling for the Temple Cup, saw many changes in the baseball rules, from his first professional game in 1888 to his death a few days ago.

The pitching distance was altered, the "rubber" displaced the pitcher's box, the number of "balls" required to walk a batter was changed more than once, he saw the catcher moved up behind the bat from a position which once enabled him to take the ball on the bounce; he saw the foul strike rule come in to balk clever batters like McGraw and Keeler from fouling off pitches all afternoon; he saw the "splitter" come and the number of umpires increased from one lone official to as high as four, in championship games; he saw the "rabbit" ball give rise to the most famous sluggers of all time topped by Babe Ruth and he lived to learn that a small player could command a salary greater than that of the President of the United States. He saw the day when a world series produced more than \$1,000,000 in gate receipts.

But, in spite of all the changes that he saw, he never made since Jack first joined the St. Joe Western League club, the great American game remains substantially the same in all fundamentals, as it was 50 years ago.

Spectators of 1888 would be at no loss to follow the details of a modern game. The changes have been to polish and refine baseball rather than to alter it.

He Did Pretty Well. O'CONNOR saw three baseball wars—and profited by them, too. The brief flurry afforded by the Brotherhood was his first experience. That did not last. The big war came in 1901 when Ban Johnson was driving deep into the National League prestige with his "American League." Jack was with the Pittsburgh club at the time and Johnson sought his aid to raid the Pirate team for his New York American League club.

O'Connor completed the deal whereby several stars of the Pirates including Leach, Conroy and the great spitball pitcher Jack Chesbro, jumped to the New York Americans. O'Connor was paid \$40,000, that year's highest amount he received for any season before or afterwards.

O'Connor also saw brief service in the Federal League of 1912 as manager of the St. Louis team. That was his last baseball service. O'Connor's payroll for the various years in which he saw baseball service is interesting. It proves that players were pretty well paid, even 40 years ago.

From 1899 O'Connor never drew less than \$5000 annually and on one occasion, as manager of the Browns in 1910, he was paid \$10,000. His 26 years of baseball service netted him altogether more than \$150,000.

Here's the O'Connor payroll through the years of his service to Organized Baseball:

Year	Team	Salary
1898	St. Joseph Western	\$1,000
1899	Cincinnati American	1,500
1900	Columbus American	2,400
1901	Columbus American	2,400
1902		







## BANKER-TRUSTEE'S DEALS IN MO. PAC. BONDS DISCLOSED

Seligman Firm, With Member on Second Mortgage Committee, Bought \$336,000 Worth.

By RICHARD L. STOKES,  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—During testimony this morning before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee by Edward C. Delafield, chairman of the Delafield committee of Missouri Pacific second mortgage holders and partner of the private New York banking firm of Delafield & Delafield, it was brought out that investment subsidiaries of J. & W. Seligman & Co., while this banking company was represented on the Delafield committee, made considerable purchases of Missouri Pacific bonds.

The investment subsidiaries were identified as the Tri-Continental Corporation and Selected Industries, Inc. The Missouri Pacific went into bankruptcy in March, 1933. The Delafield committee was organized the following July, and one of its members was Earle Baile, a partner of the Seligman firm and a ranking officer of Tri-Continental and of Selected Industries. Baile resigned on Nov. 22, 1933, it was testified, to become Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and was succeeded on the committee by Robert V. White, another Seligman partner.

### How Holdings Increase.

According to evidence introduced, the Tri-Continental on June 30, 1933, owned \$40,000 Missouri Pacific second mortgage bonds, and by Dec. 6 of that year had increased its holdings in these bonds to \$495,000. Between the corresponding dates, Selected Industries built up its holdings in the same bonds from \$380,000 to \$541,000. In combination, the two Seligman subsidiaries increased their ownership of Missouri Pacific bonds from \$700,000 to \$1,036,000, a joint augmentation of \$336,000.

Delafield was asked whether members of a committee such as his do not hold a fiduciary position, with the function of protecting the bond owners who have entrusted the body with their proxies.

"That is my own feeling," replied the banker.

"Would Not Be Right."  
"Do you think it is ethical," he was asked, "for such a committee member to speculate in the very bonds he is undertaking to safeguard?"

"It would not be right," answered the witness, "if a committee member did so." He continued that he knew nothing of the transactions in question, but suggested that they might have represented investment rather than speculation.

"It looks to me like rank speculation," interjected Senator Truman (Dem.), Missouri, who presided over the hearing. "These Seligman companies appear to have bought Missouri Pacific bonds at bankruptcy prices, in the belief they would go up under the proposed reorganization of the railroad."

A letter of Sept. 9 of this year, from Delafield to Ernest S. Ballard, Van Sweringen attorney in Chicago, was introduced, pledging the Delafield committee's support to the reorganization plan framed by William Weyer of the Van Sweringen group which is now under consideration by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and to which the Stedman Committee of senior bondholders has also declared its adherence. Delafield declared that his committee's pledge was given with reservations, among them the right to withdraw at pleasure from the alliance.

The witness was questioned concerning the Alleghany Corporation's surrender to the Delafield Committee of two of the 12 directors to be nominated by the holding trust in the proposed re-organization. Weyer testified last week that the bargain was struck in consideration of the Delafield Committee's agreement to "go along with" the Alleghany plan. Delafield's explanation was that he learned the Stedman Committee was to nominate four directors, and felt that the junior creditors had as much right to representation on the board as the senior ones.

"Backfire Letter Again."  
The Senate Committee's examiners then resubmitted in the record a letter written on Feb. 10, 1937, by Delafield to Weyer, in which the banker proposed, in accordance with a previous telephone conversation between the two men, to start a "backfire" which he thought "would bring results." Weyer testified that the "backfire" referred to some step, which he had forgotten, that Delafield was to undertake against the Stedman Committee.

"The word 'backfire' seems to have meant a lot to this committee," smiled the witness. "It meant little to me. I made up my mind that we had reached an impasse, and that there was little possibility of agreement between the senior and junior creditors. The Stedman committee appeared to be in such control that it could do anything to the rest of us."

"It occurred to me that on the Stedman Committee was an old banker friend of mine, John C.

Traphagen, president and trustee of the Bank of New York & Trust Co., and that through him I might start something inside the Stedman Committee itself on behalf of our committee of second mortgage holders. I spoke to Mr. Traphagen on the matter, but do not recall whether he ever did anything about it."

Trustee for Bonds.  
Delafield testified that until February of this year he was vice-president of the City Bank Farmers Trust, an affiliate controlled by the National City Bank of New York, and that he is still a director of the former company. The City Bank Farmers Trust, he said, owned no Missouri Pacific second mortgage bonds, but was custodian or trustee for \$1,010,000 of these securities. It was at his own initiative, the witness said, that the Delafield Committee was formed.

He looked up the records of insurance companies and other firms, he continued, to discover who were the largest holders of junior bonds. These were invited to send in their



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proxies for voting the bonds, but not to deposit the bonds themselves, as that would have cost in the aggregate a large fee under the regulations of the Securities Exchange Commission. The owners, despite their proxies, retained authority to sell their securities at any time. Harvey Dow Gibson on Stand.  
Delafield was followed on the stand by Harvey Dow Gibson, president of the Manufacturers' Trust Co. of New York, which is trustee of the Missouri Pacific's first mortgage bonds. This bank has interlocking directors with the

**Mr. J. C. Patron says:-**

I like the grand meals they serve on ILLINOIS CENTRAL trains to CHICAGO

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Three fine trains. The Green Diamond Lv. St. Louis 8:55 a. m., 4 hours 55 minutes, The Daylight Lv. 12:15 p. m., The Night Diamond Lv. 12:05 a. m. Reservations, friendly, efficient information, call Chestnut 9400.



Equitable Trust Co. of New York, trustee of bonds of the International-Great Northern Railroad, a Missouri Pacific subsidiary. Under the Alleghany reorganization plan, one director on the board is to be nominated by the I. G. N.'s trustee, which, according to Gibson, would mean the board of directors of Equitable Trust. A letter from E. E. Steele, executive president of Equitable Trust, to Ballard's Chicago law firm, dated Sept. 13, 1937, pledged the trust company's support to the Alleghany plan of reorganization.



Choice grains and perfect distilling make Town Tavern's great reputation... plus the added touch of 2 years' aging in DEEP-CHARRED barrels! It makes a big difference... your taste will tell you when you try Town Tavern!

YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

**TOWN TAVERN**  
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

**"It's the FINISHING TOUCH to a fine whiskey"**

says the OLD TOWN TAVERN KEEPER

**DEEP-CHAR BARREL AGING**  
MAKES TOWN TAVERN A FINER TASTING RYE

ASK FOR TOWN TAVERN BY NAME AT PACKAGE STORES AND YOUR FAVORITE BAR

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# DO GOLFERS APPRECIATE CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS?



And not only golfers, but people in all walks of life—millions of Americans—prefer Camels day after day after day, making them the **LARGEST-SELLING** cigarette in America... or the world.



**SALESGIRL Elsie Schumacher says:**  
"When the rush gets me 'worn out'—it's me for a Camel, and I get a quick 'lift.' Practically all of us girls in the store prefer Camels."



**WATCHMAKER I. C. Gorkunsky says:**  
"Say, every Camel I smoke seems to be tastier than the last. Camels don't leave me feeling 'smoked out' no matter how many times a day I light one up."



**SPORTS WRITER S. Cameron:**  
"I know many great athletes intimately. It's impressive how champions agree on Camels. I'm glad as any athlete that Camels don't get on my nerves."



**DRAFTSMAN B. T. Miller:**  
"I smoke steadily. Camels never tire my taste. I often feel used up during long hours before the drawing board. Camels give me a 'lift' when I feel I need it."



**BANK TELLER John McMahon:**  
"With Camels I get a lot out of smoking. I'm handling money by the thousands. Jangled nerves just don't fit in that kind of work. So it's Camels for me."



**AUTO MECHANIC Al Patterson:**  
"In the garage business you catch your meals on the run. Camels seem to smooth the way for good digestion. The 'Mrs. smokes Camels too because they hit the spot.'"

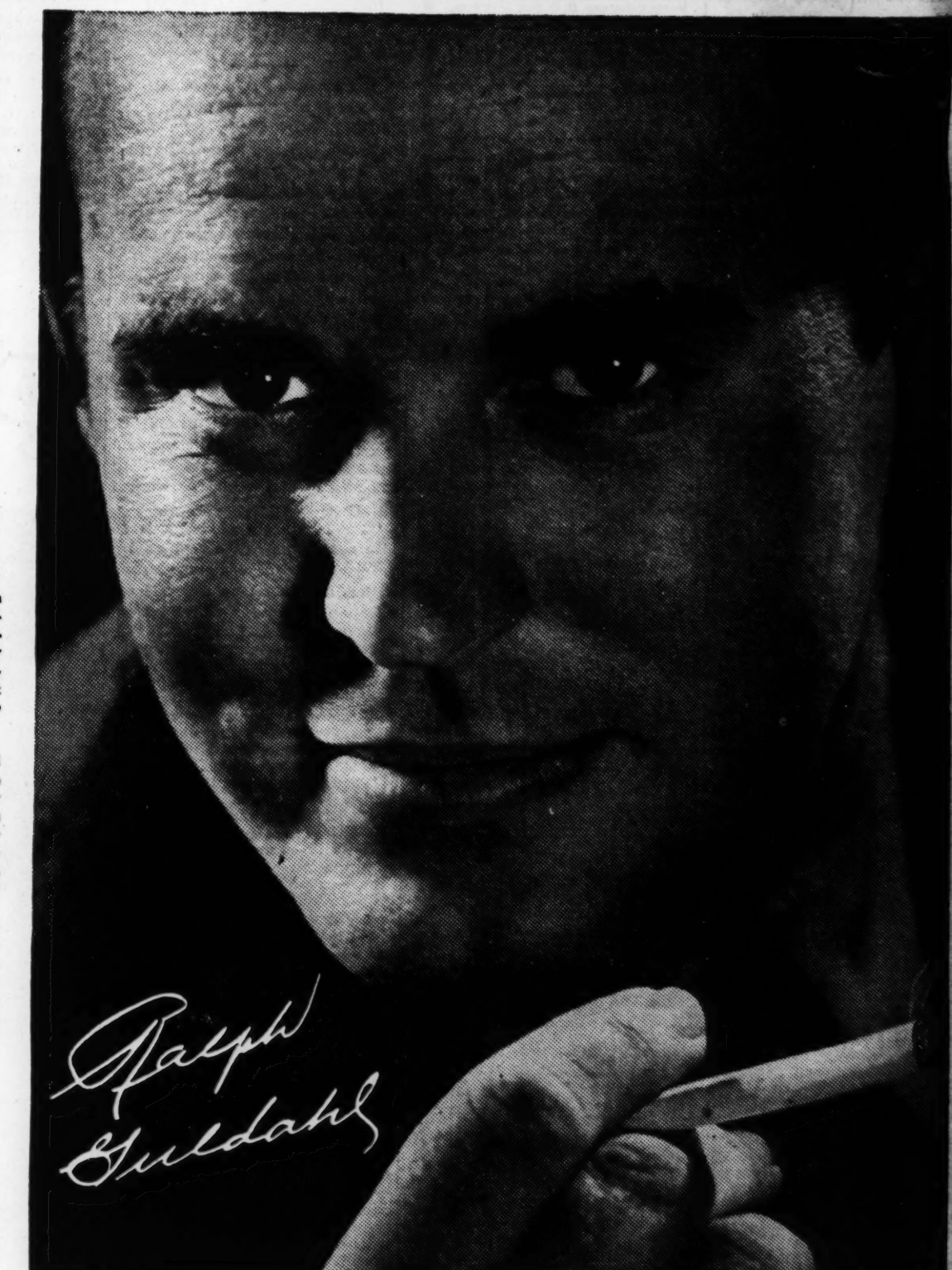


**CHIEF SIGNALMAN on the N. Y. Central, John Geraghty:**  
"You don't have to be a railroad man to know that speed and safety call for healthy nerves. Do Camels jangle my nerves? No sir!"



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Two great shows—"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. On the air every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.



# CAMELS

**THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA**

## Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

## LAWYERS CLASH OVER BAR PLAN TO APPOINT JUDGES

Israel Treiman of Washington U. Defends Proposal and Mark Eagleton Denounces It.

FINAL ACTION PUT OFF AT MEETING

125 Members of Association Decline to Vote After Receiving Report in Completed Form.

Action on the plan of a St. Louis Bar Association committee for an appointive system of selecting judges, subject to checks and balances, which was presented to the association in preliminary form two months ago and in revised form last night, was deferred at last night's meeting after a bitter debate between Assistant Professor Israel Treiman of the Washington University law school, pro, and Mark D. Eagleton, contra.

After Treiman had explained five minor changes in the original plan, Eagleton, an attorney with a large damage suit practice and a member of the Board of Education, read a scorching letter to Treiman, in which he denounced the plan as holding no hope for accomplishing the committee's objective—removal of the selection of judges from politics.

Startled Audience.  
Eagleton assured the meeting, held at Hotel Chase, that he approved the committee's objective, adding that his critical views reflected similar ones held by others within the association. As he read his letter, the attorney's manner was belligerent, that of his audience somewhat startled.

And again the audience seemed startled when Treiman, in remarks prefatory to his reading of a reply letter, declared caustically that Eagleton had "grossly misread" the committee's plan with the result that his letter was "glaringly inaccurate." The audience, comprising about 125 members of the association's roll of about 1000, stirred with interest as Treiman, in a vein of thinly veiled sarcasm, declared he assumed Eagleton's office boy may have read the plan for his employer and perhaps written the denunciatory letter himself.

Treiman, as vice-chairman of the Bar Association's Committee on Judicial Selection and Tenure, had read its report on the revised plan in the absence from the city of Chairman Ronald J. Foulis. Other members of the committee are R. Waleton Chubb, William F. Fahy, Luther Ely Smith and Ethan A. H. Shepley.

The committee's plan contemplates an amendment to the State Constitution which would enable the Governor to appoint judges of courts of record, except county courts (administrative bodies), from nominees submitted by judicial commissions composed of lawyers and laymen. The power of recall would be vested in the voters and the appointees would go before the electorate for retention or rejection after a specified period in office, usually within two years.

Eagleton's Argument.  
Eagleton expressed the opinion that the plan endangered democratic methods in that it would remove or restrict rights of the electorate, the voters. Particularly he assailed the proposed methods of selecting the judiciary commissions, or nominating bodies, suggesting that they would be controlled by ambitious Governors and politicians "just the same as other commissions have been controlled."

"Why build a halo around public officials and delegate to them greater power of dispensing patronage?" Eagleton asked. "Let us be extremely cautious lest we go from the frying pan into the fire. It seems to me that the people are entitled to direct control rather than remote control."

The immediate effect of the proposed change will be good, because the politicians will recognize public interest and temporarily take to the bushes. This would be the procedure regardless of the merits of the plan. It is really not the plan which causes the politicians to retreat, it is the aroused indignation of the voters. But the politicians will not be easily thwarted and the real tragedies of the plan will be exposed as soon as public interest has been silenced. In retrospect it will appear that we gave direct aid and comfort to the enemy. It is far easier to control five to seven men (the judiciary commissions) than to control five to seven hundred thousand voters. There are still more good people than bad and the old axiom of safety in numbers holds true."

Question of Removal.  
Eagleton went on to assert that a Judge could not be removed under the plan even though a majority voted against his retention. The plan provides that a Judge shall



PART THREE

## LAWYERS CLASH OVER BAR PLAN TO APPOINT JUDGES

Israel Treiman of Washington U. Defends Proposal and Mark Eagleton Denounces It.

### FINAL ACTION PUT OFF AT MEETING

125 Members of Association Decline to Vote After Receiving Report in Completed Form.

Action on the plan of a St. Louis Bar Association committee for an appointive system of selecting judges, subject to checks and balances, which was presented to the association in preliminary form two months ago and in revised form last night, was deferred at last night's meeting after a bitter debate between Assistant Professor Israel Treiman of the Washington University law school, pro, and Mark D. Eagleton, contra.

After Treiman had explained five minor changes in the original plan, Eagleton, an attorney with a large business suit practice and a member of the Board of Education, read a scorching letter to Treiman, in which he denounced the plan as holding no hope for accomplishing the committee's objective—removal of the selection of judges from politics.

Started Audience. Eagleton assured the meeting, held at Hotel Chase, that he approved the committee's objective, adding that his critical views reflected similar ones held by others within the association. As he read his letter, the attorney's manner was belligerent, that of his audience somewhat startled.

And again the audience seemed startled when Treiman, in remarks preliminary to his reading of a reply letter, declared caustically that Eagleton had "grossly misread" the committee's plan with the result that his letter was "glaringly inaccurate." The audience, comprising about 125 members of the association's roll of about 1000, stirred with interest as Treiman, in a vein of thinly veiled sarcasm, declared he assumed Eagleton's office boy may have read the plan for his employer and perhaps written the denunciatory letter himself.

Treiman, as vice-chairman of the Bar Association's Committee on Judicial Selection and Tenure, had read his report on the revised plan in the absence from the city of Chairman Ronald J. Foulis. Other members of the committee are R. Walton Chubb, William F. Fahey, Luther E. Smith and Ethan A. H. Shepley.

The committee's plan contemplates an amendment to the State Constitution which would enable the Governor to appoint judges of courts of record, except county courts (administrative bodies), from nominees submitted by judicial commissions composed of lawyers and laymen. The power of recall would be vested in the voters and the appointees would go before the electorate for retention or rejection after a specified period in office, usually within two years.

Eagleton's Argument. Eagleton expressed the opinion that the plan endangered democratic methods in that it would remove or restrict rights of the electorate, the voters. Particularly he assailed the proposed methods of selecting the judiciary commissions, or nominating bodies, suggesting that they would be controlled by ambitious Governors and politicians "just the same as other commissions have been controlled."

"Why build a halo around public officials and delegate to them the great power of dispensing patronage?" Eagleton asked. "Let us be extremely cautious lest we go from the trying pan into the fire. It seems to me that the people are entitled to direct control rather than remote control."

The immediate effect of the proposed change will be good, because the politicians will recognize public interest and temporarily take to the bushes. This would be the procedure regardless of the merits of the plan. It is really not the plan which causes the politicians to retreat, it is the aroused indignation of the voters. But the politicians will not be easily thwarted and the real tragedies of the plan will be exposed as soon as public interest has been silenced. In retrospect it will appear that we have direct aid and comfort to the enemy. It is far easier to control five to seven men (the judiciary commissions) than to control five to seven hundred thousand voters. There are still more good people than bad and the old axiom of safety in numbers is true."

Question of Removal. Eagleton went on to assert that a judge could not be removed under the plan even though a majority voted against his retention. The plan provides that a judge shall

## Germany Decides on 15-Inch Guns; Battleship "Still Main Reliance"

Year Book Says for Thousands of Years Heavy Units Will Be Defensive Factors—Fleet of 60 Submarines Planned.

(Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.)  
BERLIN, Nov. 17.—Germany, forced to shift its policy by the strengthening of other naval powers, has definitely entered the race for front line battleships armed with large caliber guns.

The Reich Naval Year Book 1938, just issued, disclosed that two 35,000-ton battleships now under construction will each carry eight 15-inch guns as their main armament, a caliber three inches greater than that of the guns mounted on previous German warships, except those completed near the close of the World War without getting into action.

The book shows a radical change in German naval armament policy, since German naval experts hitherto favored a rifle smaller and quicker firing than those mounted by battleships of other Powers. The German High Seas Fleet went into the Battle of Jutland with 12 and 11 inch guns against the British 15, 14 and 13½ inch weapons, yet the British tonnage losses were heavier than those of the enemy.

Building Big U-Boat Fleet. The year book discloses also that Germany is progressing rapidly with construction of a powerful submarine fleet. In addition to 35 U-boats, already in commission, 14, it says, are under construction and another 10 are planned. Of those under construction, eight are to be

of 740 tons and six of 517 tons. The report notes that the keel of the second aircraft carrier, a sister of that under construction, has been laid. These vessels are to be of 19,250 tons.

The year book reflects what the German naval mind thinks of the capital ship, in the light of the Spanish civil war.

"The battleship," it says, "continues as the nucleus of every nation which is prepared to fight for sea control rather than cling to the coast line." Its principal factors are heavy armament as protection against all enemy weapons.

Heavy Units Still Favored. After pointing out that submarines and torpedo boats were hailed by "young schools" as the end of the capital ship, the year book continues:

"Nowadays, there is a young school which regards the airplane as decisive in sea battles. Yet events in Spain have revealed very clearly the inferior accuracy in aiming of battleships from the air. In future wars, maritime routes will be the scene of hard fighting, just as in all big naval wars of the past. For thousands of years heavy units will always be the defensive factors. Without their assistance, cruisers and destroyers will be chased from the high seas. Now that limitation in naval agreements have been disregarded, all naval powers are beginning to increase their battleships."

be removed "if a majority of those voting on the question (shall Judge Blank be retained in office?) vote against him and if such majority shall equal 25 per cent of those voting" in the election.

He sought then to bolster his main argument with the thesis that Federal Judges, including members of the United States Supreme Court, did not in general reflect merit in an appointive system. Lawyers, he asserted, cater to Federal Judges, in office for life. He hastened to add that Federal Judges in the St. Louis district were "above average," a remark which evoked a burst of laughter from his audience. The laughter was not directed against the Judges but at the timing of Eagleton's remark following closely on his statement about catering to courts.

Continuing, Eagleton said that as long as judicial candidates were compelled to run for office at elections national in character, politicians would have the opportunity of "plying their trade."

"When the Democratic party ceases to be popular, the waves of resentment against it will cause the removal of our present Circuit Judges, most of whom are splendidly qualified," he declared. Again his audience roared with laughter. Eagleton is a Republican.

His suggestion, as a substitute for the committee's plan, was as follows: "That our laws be changed to the end that those seeking to become Judges will not have to run as Democrats or Republicans; that their election should be at the same time that we select our city executives; that the city executives, from the Mayor on down, shall likewise not be required or permitted to run as Democrats or Republicans. In this manner we can do away with the spoils system and select officers upon merit. Until we have done so, it is idle to dream of a high-minded judiciary. I hold the task is not too great."

Reply by Treiman. Treiman, reading the letter of reply, took up Eagleton's specific objections to the plan point by point. He referred first to Eagleton's criticism of the proposed State Judiciary Commission on the ground, as Eagleton expressed it, that three (lawyers) of the seven members would be chosen directly by the electorate and the other four (the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and three laymen appointed by the Governor) would be chosen indirectly by the electorate, "so that we would be back where we started, with commission members chosen by the same electorate which is claimed to have proved its incapacity."

The answer of Treiman was that the plan did not provide for selection of any three members directly by the general electorate and that the three members Eagleton evidently had in mind were the three lawyers to be elected by members of the bar.

Taking up the second criticism, directed against the Circuit Judiciary Commissions, that "four members would be appointed by the Governor" and that he therefore "appoints the entire commission" (the fifth member would be the presiding Judge of the District Court of Appeals), Treiman repeated that Eagleton apparently had misread the plan.

He pointed out that the plan provided expressly that only the two lawyer members were to be appointed by the Governor, the three other members to be the presiding judge of the District Court of Appeals and two laymen appointed by the circuit court.

## POPE TO CREATE 5 CARDINALS DEC. 13

Three Italians, One Englishman and a Frenchman to Receive Red Hats.

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 17.—Pope Pius will create five new Cardinals at a consistory Dec. 13. Three will be Italians, one English and one French.

The Vatican announced the following are to be named: Archbishop Giuseppe Pizzardo, Vatican Undersecretary of State; Ermenegildo Pellegrinetti, nuncio to Yugoslavia; Giovanni Piazza, patriarch to Venice; Arthur Hinsley of Westminster Cathedral in London, and Pierre Gerlier of Lyon.

The five will receive red hats at a public consistory three days after the secret session.

The announcement was regarded as evidence the Pontiff believes his health will stand the strain of the elaborate ceremonies involved.

## SHAKESPEARE, AS REWRITTEN BY SHAW, IS PRESENTED

Allusion to Edward's Abdication Put Into Revision of "Cymbeline."

LONDON, Nov. 17.—George Bernard Shaw carried out last night his old threat to rewrite Shakespeare—and in doing so he introduced an obvious allusion to King Edward's abdication.

A "streamlined" version of "Cymbeline," rewritten in part by Shaw, was presented at the Embassy Theatre.

Never self-effacing, Shaw's program said, "Cymbeline" by William Shakespeare and George Bernard Shaw.

Shaw worked in the abdication in a rewritten passage where the King's long-lost sons, Cadwal and Polydore, are found. Cadwal, the elder, is hailed as the heir to the British throne.

But Cadwal replies in blank verse: "No, no! This kingly business has no charm for me... compelled to worship priest-invented gods, 'Not free to wed the woman of my choice."

"Being stopped at every turn by some old fool," he said, "I abdicate, and pass the throne to Polydore."

Polydore exclaims, "Do you by heavens? Thank you for nothing, my brother!"

Shaw commented, "You must not try to find in the passage more than there is on the surface."

## SPEECH BY BLACK READ IN LYNCHING BILL FILIBUSTER

Southerners Continue Oratory for Political Purposes While Conceding Senate Passage.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The Southern filibuster against the anti-lynching bill continued today to the up the Senate and it appeared, as the flood tide of Southern oratory rolled on, that legislation urgently sought by President Roosevelt at this extra session was sidetracked for an indefinite time.

The reading, clerk resumed, as the Senate met today, reading of a speech made in 1935 by former Senator Hugo L. Black, now a member of the Supreme Court. It was Senator Tom Connally of Texas, bitter foe of the anti-lynching bill and one of the shrewdest strategists in the Senate, who requested yesterday that the Black speech be read.

Purpose of the Move. This move served at least two purposes. Since the Black speech was made as part of a filibuster against an anti-lynching bill that came up two years ago, it served to call attention to a very subtle way to Black's connections with the Ku Klux Klan. Then, since it is several hours long, it gave Tom Connally a chance to get set to continue his filibuster. As a matter of fact, this has become already a filibuster in the third degree, the reading clerk having reached the point of Black speech at which Black called for the reading of a speech by Connally on lynching in the South.

As the reading clerk droned on through the Black speech, scarcely a dozen Senators remained on the floor and they had no intention to what was being read. Earlier, when talk and laughter had made the voice of the clerk inaudible, Connally had asked Vice-President Garner to call for order.

"Maybe these Senators aren't interested in this," Connally said. "But if they aren't interested in the words of a Justice of the Supreme Court, then I don't know what they're interested in."

This performance over the anti-lynching bill is even more of an ironic farce than it has been in the past, as a glance at the motives behind the present spectacle makes plain. Connally yesterday conceded defeat with a dramatic gesture that had implications of self-sacrifice. "You'll pass this bill," he said in his Texas falsetto, "and you'll be sorry. But you'll be sorrier later on."

Actually, as all indications behind the scenes make plain, the Southern Senators believe that passage of the anti-lynching bill will help their individual political fortunes. They will all pour forth the requisite amount of oratory for the benefit of the record—about states' rights, and democracy, and the Constitution, even, perhaps, about the sanctity of Southern womanhood. But they will not be sorry if, when the measure is passed by the Senate.

For an Issue in the South. For it has already been passed by the House and it will therefore go to the President for his signature. He is expected, as a matter of course, to sign it, since it is sponsored, as Connally pointed out, by his good friend, Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York. It will immediately become a campaign issue in the South, and Southern Senators who have opposed the President can point to his action in signing an anti-lynching bill as justification for their stand against the White House on any and all measures. Politically it will be a way to offset the advantage that another candidate may have in administration endorsement and the implied blessing of the White House.

Furthermore, as Senator Borah of Idaho has pointed out, there is grave doubt as to the constitutionality of the anti-lynching bill, particularly in view of the clause which holds counties liable for cash damages claimed by the families of lynch mob victims. This joker may even have been inserted by those who believed that it would insure the law's being held unconstitutional should the measure pass. And what is more, as Southern Senators have observed in the cloakroom, Federal juries are picked from Southern communities like all other juries, and you would never find a Southern jury willing to convict under such a law.

There is still another angle. If the measure is passed, it will probably come before the Supreme Court. Justice Black would have almost of necessity to disqualify himself, a further source of embarrassment not only to the Justice but to the White House.

Those are the lines along which the grim game is being played out on the Senate floor. Behind the maneuvers one may detect certain figures who understand this business of power politics very well. When he took the floor yesterday, after routine matters were dispatched, he radiated that three airplanes were hovering over his ship.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

## Turkish President Celebrating the Republic's Anniversary



KEMAL ATATURK, left, talks with MARSHAL CAKMAK, chief of staff of Turkey's army, at a military review at Ankara marking the fourteenth year of the Republic.

## NO PRESENT PROSPECT OF WAR IN EUROPE, SAYS LORD CECIL

But He Adds Conflict Is Not Impossible, In View of Large Arms Expenditure.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Viscount Cecil of Cherrwood, co-president of the World Peace Conference, said yesterday there was no prospect of a major European war at present, but—"I don't think it is impossible in view of the prodigious amounts being spent for armaments. The sums are three or four times as great as in 1913, history's peak in war munitions production."

"Every despotic government must convince its taxpayers of the necessity for such expenditures. The taxpayers are told they are in danger of invasions, and names are named. 'Then comes some incident—like the murder at Sarajevo—and the fireworks are set off.' Although a leading advocate of

## BRITISH HOUSE APPROVES AIR RAIDS PRECAUTION BILL

Acts After Winston Churchill Says Adequate Defenses May Preserve Peace.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—The House of Commons approved on second reading last night, the air raids precautions bill, after Winston Churchill said that adequate air defenses might preserve peace or make the difference between victory and defeat in war.

The bill was approved 324 to 135. Another vote is necessary to pass the bill. Before the vote, Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, promised a thorough revision of the measure's financing provisions which now assign 90 per cent of the cost to the Government and 10 per cent to local authorities. Labor has insisted the Government pay all. Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Trade, disclosed a plan for food control organization, to function in time of emergency.

## LEOPOLD RECEIVES HOMAGE OF LONDON

Attends Dinner for King George and Will Go to State Ball Tonight.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Nov. 17.—King Leopold of the Belgians received the homage of the City of London today after exchanging with King George VI mutual pledges to strive for peace.

The Belgian King's schedule included a reception for the diplomatic corps, a luncheon at Guildhall with the Duke of Kent and the Lord Mayor of London, a dinner at the Belgian Embassy for King George and Queen Elizabeth, and a state ball in the evening.

Last night King George, in toasting the Belgian monarch at a Buckingham Palace banquet, declared: "I am confident that the future holds a most valuable guarantee of peace, which we believe all nations of the world desire at heart, in the common determination of our two countries to promote the cause of good faith and fair dealing in international affairs."

Leopold responded in a similar vein.

## DUKE OF AOSTA TO BE NAMED VICEROY OF ETHIOPIA

Cousin of King of Italy Who Served in Africa to Succeed Graziani.

ROME, Nov. 17.—Premier Mussolini is expected to name the Duke of Aosta tonight as Viceroy of Ethiopia, succeeding the veteran colonial warrior, Marshal Rodolfo Graziani.

The Duke of Aosta, 39 years old, an air corps officer who served in the Ethiopian campaign, is a cousin of King Vittorio Emanuele. He is regarded by many as the most pro-Fascist member of the royal family. His father, the old Duke of Aosta, who died in 1931, threw his support to Mussolini just before the historic march on Rome. Many believe the old Duke might have been made King if Emanuele III had opposed the Blackshirts.

The Duke is the great-grandson of Vittorio Emanuele II and, therefore, the first cousin, once removed, from the present King and a second cousin of the Crown Prince.



# The BUSINESS MAN'S BANK Explains Its Loan Policy

Occasionally we hear it said that banks are unwilling to lend money. At Mississippi Valley Trust Company nothing is farther from the truth. Our constant alertness to the demand for loans is indicated by our total loans of more than thirty-six million dollars—representing a substantial increase during the past twelve months. When an application for a loan is made with us, it is given careful consideration, whether the amount in question is \$500 or \$500,000, for business or for personal use—and consideration of every loan is based on the standards of sound banking practice.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## A Bit of Satire.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ALL over the country Republicans and other foreigners are yelling for reduced expenses of government, while newspapers are yelling because many criminals are not convicted. There's too much expense because there are too many people in jail. Every time some misguided, misjudged product of evil companions, liquor or environment tries to support himself without labor, the papers want him put in jail.

Sometimes you get results, too. A few juries are still old-fashioned enough to overlook every alibi offered and convict, although it is the prisoner's first murder. So I've thought of a plan to reduce the percentage of convictions to .000 and reduce the cost of government at the same time.

1. Have all indictments drawn by the Prosecutor's office boy. Sometimes defense lawyers catch even a misplaced comma to help them obtain an acquittal.

2. Educate the jurors against convictions by calling for them in police wagons and delivering them to the jail, to show them what tortments the prisoners undergo; and by showing them moving pictures to illustrate how careless or drunken drivers are bringing back prosperity through insurance fees, doctors' bills, etc., and what labor racketeers are doing with bombs to make our city look more quaint; also, by way of comedy, a defense lawyer's treatment of a prosecuting witness.

3. Take the jurors to the morgue to prove to them that it is the dead people who make it a dreadful place—not the ones who sent them there.

ST. NICKLE.

## Our Trees.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REBARS of your paper have entered heartily into hunting and reporting on lovely and unusual trees in St. Louis and the county, since the discovery of the ancient and marvelous Big Oak.

We are happy to see this nature trend in such times of political and labor strife. It is significant of the fine characteristics in man. New Englanders, with their great love of trees, will find in us a rival, for we are rapidly becoming tree-conscious. Many fine trees are being noted and a book is to be made of all those in our midst deserving mention.

Trees express great fortitude and courage in standing against the north-ridden Middle West. We might learn a lesson in patience from them.

JANE HOLMAN.

## The Acid Test.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT IS not at all surprising that the Nazis and Communists should encounter considerable opposition in the matter of holding their meetings.

It is nauseating beyond words to see the apostles of these twin diseases invoking the protection of our laws, the processes of our courts, the rights of citizens to free speech, a free press, and the privilege of individual opinion, in order that they may establish themselves in a position where they can deny to all who differ with them the very rights and privileges which they so loudly claim for themselves. (I wish some Nazi or Communist would comment on this paragraph.)

Nevertheless, our willingness to let them do just this is the acid test of our own faith in democracy and the soundness of our own institutions.

To suppress their freedom of speech would be to adopt the very method which they would employ and which we condemn and would be a confession of faith in their heresy.

G. H. B.

## The Auditorium Parking Problem.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NO doubt every music lover in St. Louis is outraged at the new restrictions on parking at the Auditorium. They were a disgrace even before the new ruling. Now, no words can describe the situation.

I should think the city administration would hang its head in shame to have built a place so inaccessible to cars and busses in the first place, and, secondly, to provide no parking facilities or decent approach even for people with chauffeurs.

That situation is comparable only to the lack of transportation to the Art Museum.

Why doesn't someone do something to remove these two blotches on the city's reputation for service? A CITIZEN.

## Unsavoury Incidents.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I THINK something ought to be done about our city. First, we have Circuit Attorney Miller and Prosecuting Attorney Finnegan passing the buck about the missing paper in the vote fraud case. Then we have the Mayor supporting Joseph W. Hannauer for a 5000 city job, though Hannauer was dismissed from the Election Board by Gov. Park for the good of the service. Now we have an even unsavoury incident in the School Board about a raise in pay for Joseph Sullivan, a brother of Dr. Francis Sullivan, member of the board.

Good for Mrs. Lowenhaupt and Mark Eagleton, who opposed the pay increase! If we had a few more like those two on the board, we would be better off.

NUFF SAID.

## TVA—IS IT CONSTITUTIONAL?

A court test of T V A, which is certain to place the question of the constitutionality of that gigantic experiment in planned economy before the United States Supreme Court, is at last under way. Eighteen public utility companies have joined in a concerted attack upon the "yardstick" policy and all its incidental works before a special three-judge federal court in Chattanooga. The complainants insist that the Federal Government's power program in the Tennessee Valley will "necessarily and inevitably" destroy all or a substantial part of their property, and therefore is an invasion of their rights under the Constitution.

The present case had its origin in an injunction suit filed by the same companies a year and a half ago in the hope of obtaining definite court action after the inconclusive decision by the Supreme Court in the Ashwander case three months earlier. The complainants in the Ashwander case had thought that they had presented the issue of the constitutionality of T V A to the Supreme Court, but eight judges, Justice McReynolds alone dissenting, held otherwise.

With Chief Justice Hughes as their spokesman, the eight justices confined themselves to the question of the constitutionality of the incidental sale of electric power produced at Wilson Dam, now a part of T V A, but originally proposed and in part constructed as a World War project. The essence of the reasoning was that Congress had the authority to provide for the national defense and that it consequently was within the Constitution when it provided for the sale of power produced in the particular national defense unit under question.

This ruling was hailed as a New Deal victory in many quarters, but it actually left the question of the constitutionality of the T V A's many avowedly social activities, such as the construction of model communities, schoolhouses and fertilizer plants, to say nothing of the erection of power lines, as unsettled as it was before the ruling was handed down.

With the issue still up in the air, the 18 companies now attacking the project made their first move toward an injunction in May, 1936. Undaunted, the T V A went on with its construction program, and on Aug. 19 of last year, the complaining corporations at Knoxville asked for an injunction in the Federal District Court for Middle Tennessee. Four months later, Judge John J. Gore of that court granted the injunction. Taking their cue from Mr. Roosevelt, who had, during the interim, declared that the filing of the injunction amounted to a breaking of the utilities' word, given at a White House conference on the T V A, administration leaders let go at the enjoining Judge. The most violent critic, Representative Rankin of Mississippi, went so far as to call for impeachment. On appeal, the injunction was dissolved last May by the Appellate Court in what was described as "the public interest."

Now the utilities are back in court again, still bent on enjoining the T V A from "destroying," as they put it, their businesses. But there has been a notable change in court procedure since their last attack. This time they face not alone Judge Gore, who was appointed by President Harding in 1923, but, in addition to him, Circuit Judge Florence Allen of Cleveland, who was appointed to the Circuit Court of Appeals in 1934 by President Roosevelt, and District Judge John D. Martin Sr. of Memphis, named by Mr. Roosevelt in 1935.

The utilities face this three-judge court as a result of the passage by Congress last summer of legislation amending the Judiciary Act so as to require submission of questions of constitutionality to three judges instead of one in the court of origin and to provide for direct appeals to the Supreme Court. In the relief over the abandonment of the court-packing scheme, little attention was paid to this procedural change, but its significance is now demonstrated by the fact that in the first application, a notable result is to establish a three-judge court which includes two judges appointed by the T V A's presidential sponsor.

The legislation creating the T V A became a law on May 18, 1933—four and a half years ago. All this time, Federal funds in excess of \$150,000,000 have been going into the development of the dams, plants, lines, towns and other phases of the project, without assurance that the money was being spent to a constitutional end. Indeed, there are those in almost every region who have proposed little T V A's for their sections. The test now taking form is not only eminently desirable but long overdue. The seriousness of the issue makes all the more urgent a broad and illuminating decision.

## ALL SUCCESS TO THIS ORGANIZATION.

In a day of over-organization and useless meetings, it is a pleasure to be able to say that a new organization really meets a need. This can be said about a statewide organization of Missouri women formed in St. Louis the other day to work for the enactment of an anti-venereal-disease marriage law. Missouri needs the protection which Illinois is furnishing its citizens and the State is fortunate in having a group of purposeful citizens who will undertake an educational campaign to that end. All success to them in their excellent public health work!

## MODIFYING THE PROFITS TAX.

Several ideas for modifying the undistributed profits tax had been tentatively agreed upon by a House tax subcommittee before the special session was more than a few hours old. This may be taken to indicate the concern with which Congress views the complaints of business men about this tax, and shows also that definite action toward its reform is likely in the special session.

The proposals for modifying the tax will mean a loss of revenue running up to several million dollars annually, Chairman Vinson points out. This need not be a valid objection to modification, however, and Mr. Vinson presumably did not so intend it. If the net result is to stimulate business—and this is the consensus of informed observers—then the Government will collect in income tax increases far more than it sacrifices as a result of tempering the hardships of the undistributed profits levy.

## IN RED VERMONT.

News comes from Vermont that lays the legends low. The State's Chamber of Commerce is speaking. No rhetoric, no arabesques, no rodomontade. It talks in figures. Annual government costs up there have climbed from \$7,500,000 to \$13,500,000. This has been going on for 11 years. The State's debt has increased, in round numbers, from \$2,000,000 in 1926, to \$9,000,000 in 1937.

In Vermont broke? Not by a thousand nasal noises. The credit of that stalwart Republican common-

wealth is A No. 1. But there's the ledger, and, looking at those red results, one wonders just how Dorothy Thompson managed to evolve that pay-as-we-go ballad of recent vintage about Vermont.

Could the distinguished lady columnist have been tangling a Van Sweringen lyre, or a Harley Clarke lute?

## PUBLIC HEARINGS FOR SUPREME COURT NOMINEES.

Senator Bridges of New Hampshire announces his intention of demanding a new Senate rule requiring that public hearings be held prior to confirmation of Supreme Court nominees.

In view of the Black episode, what possible sound argument can be brought against a complete examination of the record of any man who aspires to the Supreme bench? What argument of that sort could be used even if the Black episode had not occurred?

We subject our presidential candidates to the harshest kind of examination, and the same is true of other seekers of office. Certainly there should be no exemption in favor of men who, once on the Supreme bench, can be removed only by death or the tortuous and difficult process of impeachment.

No man worthy of the seat could possibly object to a searching study of his eligibility.

It is true a good many men nominated for the bench have been subjected to such a study, and one classic case of slanderous unfairness is in the record. We refer to the fight against Justice Brandeis' confirmation—a fight looked back upon with deep regret by many of those who waged it.

But if the nominee be a member of the United States Senate, as was Justice Black, the ridiculous rule of senatorial courtesy prevails and the nominee is waived to the heights on a silver-lined cloud. The underlying theory that the Senate is a kind of gentleman's club whose members know all there is to know about each other has been smashed. Some Senators who voted for Black's confirmation say they would not have done so if it had been brought out that he was a former member of the Klan.

In any event, in a democracy, the fullest publicity should surround appointments of the importance and practical irrevocability of Supreme Court justiceships.

## A PAINTING PEOPLE WANT TO SEE.

Persons who have visited the City Art Museum this month with the expectation of seeing "The Mississippi" by John Steuart Curry have been surprised to find that it is not on exhibition. Although this widely acclaimed painting is one of the museum's newest acquisitions and is of special interest to St. Louisans because of its subject matter, it has been taken down to "make room" for the current special exhibition by artists of St. Louis and vicinity.

The exhibition of the exceedingly interesting St. Louis show on the main floor, rather than in the basement, is good museum management, and canvases which belong to the museum obviously had to come down for the month. But one of the museum's very few paintings by a modern American working with contemporary life in the Middle West did not need to be among those put in storage. Any one of scores of pictures which visitors have seen time and again can better be spared than Curry's significant portrayal of a refugee family astride the roof of a flood-surrounded wooden shack. It ought to be rehung for the benefit of the many persons who will be visiting the museum during the rest of the month.

## MAYOR DICKMANN'S MISSION.

Mayor Dickmann is in Washington trying to persuade the National Park Service to take immediate possession of the proposed river-front memorial site, without waiting for the conclusion of condemnation proceedings.

We don't think he will have much luck. At least, he will not if the National Park Service separates fantasy from reality. If it falls in with the Mayor's scheme, it may discover that the \$9,000,000 available (even assuming that all of it could be used for acquisition of property) is not enough to pay for the 37 blocks of river-front property.

The Park Service would then have on its hands part of a proposed memorial site, with no money to wreck the buildings and clear the land, to say nothing of funds to develop a park commemorating the Louisiana Purchase and the great deeds of the Western pioneers.

It was to forestall just such a situation that the Government some time ago altered its tactics toward acquiring the property. At first, it was in favor of negotiating privately with owners and of buying as much property as possible without resort to condemnation. What happened to change its mind? Did it discover the same thing the Progress Council discovered a few years ago, when it sought options on the same property, that owners had a swollen idea of its value? In any case, it was decided to attack the whole problem by condemnation, so that some unforeseen event would not leave the Government holding large blocks of property of which no possible national use could be made.

The whole memorial plan has been a comedy of errors, and the wisest thing, as we have repeatedly suggested, would be to scrap it and return the \$9,000,000 to the national and local treasuries.

## MR. FARLEY MISDIRECTS A LETTER.

An amusing incident was created when Postmaster-General Farley wrote a bread-and-butter letter to a Sheriff in the Grand Coulee Dam country and thoughtlessly addressed it to "Wenatchee, Wis." Sheriff Tom Cannon got the letter in Wenatchee, Wash., where he lives, and extracted his quota of amusement from it. "I wonder where Mr. Farley thinks the Grand Coulee Dam is situated," he wisecracked. And as to Farley's line about a "real pleasure to meet you on my recent trip to Wisconsin," the genial Sheriff responded, "I bet it was."

We cannot let the incident pass merely as a humorous trifle in the news, however. Always seeking the inner meanings and the significant underlying factors of things, we probe this little happening to its roots and come up with a profound moral and politico-scientific lesson: that the superiority of civil service over the spoils system has been proved again. Mr. Farley, who misdirected the letter, or dictated its misdirection, is a political appointee. An unidentified postal clerk, who straightened out the address and got the letter safely to its intended destination, is a civil service employee. Verb sap.

The President has a toothache and Uncle Sam a headache.



A SURPRISED "ROYALIST."

## Uncle Sam—Patron of Art

Relief project giving work to several thousand jobless painters and sculptors is credited with fostering a "Renaissance of American art"; Government buildings, formerly decorated by foreign painters, or those trained abroad, now give work to native artists; incidents of everyday life or of national history chiefly depicted.

## From the Pathfinder.

JUST as unemotionally as it buys rugs or bird's-eye diaper cloth, the United States Government buys paintings—by the square foot.

In Washington, for 150 years, no artist had put brush to Federal walls unless he was an Italian, or had studied at the American Academy in Rome, or "knew somebody." Today, in America, the most important artistic development in the nation's history is taking place.

For the first time in its history, the American Government is hiring American artists to paint contemporary America, hiring them not for their reputation or their political connections, but for their ability. For the first time, Uncle Sam is playing uncle to artists as well as farmers and business men.

Heartened by proof that they are not misfits in society but have something their Government wants, artists all over the country are painting in a burst of energy which some observers call "the new Renaissance." An artist, like a plumber, has nothing to sell but the product of his labor. When there is no one to buy that product, the artist starves just as painfully as the plumber. The difference is that, even in depressions, pipes freeze or clog and plumbers have to be hired; but no one has to hire an artist.

In the past, the great patrons of art have been governments and wealthy individuals. In America, up to 1933, the Government market was limited. When the Capitol was being decorated in 1849, for example, Congress imported a mediocre Italian painter, Constantino Brumidi, at \$10 a day and expenses. Mark Twain once called the capital's paintings and sculptures "the delirium tremens of art." They were in his day, and still are, predominantly of two types: allegorical, like Brumidi's, and historical, like the big paintings hung on the walls of the Capitol rotunda. These, by John Trumbull, have a certain historical interest, but are drab and lifeless in style. Most Federal painters were imports, like Brumidi, or politically influential, like Trumbull.

Limited for so long in a Government market, American painters were no less limited in their private market. The late Andrew Mellon, who last December gave the nation his \$20,000,000 collection of old masters, never bought the work of a living artist.

These were the conditions in December, 1933, when the New Deal, discovering that artists had been harder hit by the depression than any other professional class, became the greatest art patron of modern times.

Government art patronage is now under two distinct agencies, both separate in function. One is the W P A art project, concerned with the relief of needy artists. The other is the Bureau of Painting and Sculpture in the Treasury, concerned with the purchase of the best contemporary art for future generations.

W P A's function is the human one of employing 3700 painters and sculptors (5312 at the peak of employment last Dec. 15). It is an emergency measure. The Treasury Department Painting and Sculpture has a different problem, that of securing "suitable art of the best quality available for the embellishment of public buildings." Founded

by order of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau in 1934, it is presumably permanent. W P A pays its artists a monthly salary. The wage (standard W P A rate for skilled craftsmen) ranges from \$65 in a small community to \$103 in New York City.

The Treasury, on the other hand, buys its art piece by piece. Whenever a Government building is erected, 1 per cent of the cost is set aside for decoration. If there is any money left over after stairwells and spittoons are bought, the Treasury buys a mural at a rate from \$10 (in small, inexpensive buildings) to \$20 a square foot.

Linking the two agencies is a project called Treasury Art Relief. It is financed by W P A funds (\$500,784) but administered by the Treasury. It employs 450 artists from the relief rolls to assist "master artists" on the murals.

The W P A art project is an enormous enterprise that has spent over \$3,000,000 in two years and has directly affected 11,000,000 people through community art classes and exhibits. Its social importance and its effect on American art are incalculable.

Both agencies stem from a now-dead New Deal bureau known during its short life (Dec. 8, 1933, to June 30, 1934) as P W A P (Public Works of Art Project). Created to bring relief, P W A P quickly demonstrated that there were far more than 3700 artists bitterly in need of help, and successfully uncovered great talent. Among those aided were many men and women of first-rate education and ability whose market had been knocked to pieces by the depression.

Competing for the chance to paint post-office murals, artists submitted not only symbolic sketches of the postal service, flanked by the Atlantic and the Pacific, as they would have in the old days, but incidents of everyday America—a postoffice in a general store; two women discussing a letter over a back fence; a scene in a New York subway car; cowboys in the West; a farm family eating dinner.

Other artists were moved to do episodes in American history, but instead of choosing the formal moments, such as Washington Resigning His Commission, they seemed to prefer the lusty frontier tradition—Molly Pitcher loading cannon for the Continentals; Pony-express riders; Indians and stage-coach attacks.

Although murals of sweatshops and tenements, such as have gone up in the Justice Building, involve social propaganda, they seem to have aroused no marked hostility.

Three-fourths of Treasury art is mural. The mural as a medium harks back to the period between 1300 and 1600, when the Roman Catholic Church was the world's greatest art patron. The mural is a social form of art, painted not in a studio but in a public place, meant not to be stowed away in a gallery but to be slapped on a wall where people pass. Therefore, it has to tell its story as clearly as possible.

In bringing American painters face to face with their public, Government art projects have accentuated two trends in American art: (1) the return of the artist from isolation to active interest in the society in which he lives; (2) the conversion of art from a rich man's luxury to a popular movement.

## A Problem in Economics

From the Houghton Line (Philadelphia).

OUT in the rural sections, Mrs. Higgins keeps bees. Her neighbor, Mrs. Harry Huntington, raises some very fine tomatoes.

In late summer, Mrs. Higgins needed tomatoes for canning. Mrs. Huntington had plenty of tomatoes, but no money for her husband's buckwheat cakes. So Mrs. Higgins sent over five pounds of honey and Mrs. Huntington sent back two baskets of tomatoes and both were well satisfied with the bargain.

But if Mrs. Huntington had sold her tomatoes in the wholesale market, she could have afforded to buy only one pound of Mrs. Higgins' honey. If Mrs. Higgins had sold five pounds of honey to the commission man, she could have bought only half a basket of tomatoes with the proceeds. She would have left them short four pounds of honey and one and one-half baskets of tomatoes.

Neither made any money by swapping honey for tomatoes, but one got five times as much honey and the other got four times as much tomatoes by leaving money out.

Remembering Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Huntington, we may now wonder what would happen if a lot of wheat were raised, ground into flour, baked into bread and fed to hungry people without making money for anybody on the way. It seems reasonable to suppose that the hungry would have five times as much bread, just as Mrs. Huntington got five times as much honey. There may be something wrong with this reasoning, but the fact remains that Mrs. Huntington got five times as much honey by not sending her tomatoes to market, as Mrs. Higgins got four times as many tomatoes. What's wrong with that?

## A CROOK'S VIEW OF KANSAS CITY.

From the Kansas City Star.

ONE of the interesting books of recent publication is "The Professional Thief," by Chic Conwell, a pickpocket and confidence man, now dead. The book is a real account of the "profession" of thievery and incidentally an illuminating survey of enforcement in various parts of the nation. It is published by the University of Chicago Press.

After describing various ways of "fixing" criminal charges, and speaking as an expert in law evasion, Conwell makes the following observation in his book: "Kansas City is the easiest place in the country in which to straighten out a case . . ."

This should be no news to the people of Kansas City, whose attention has been called to conditions in the Prosecutor's office many times recently in the columns of the Star. But what sorry advertising for the city!

## TWO THINGS, BOTH BAD.

From the London Daily Herald.

IT really is the sheerest nonsense for the German Government to say that it is organizing German citizens abroad, it is only doing the same as "every other decent nation." The Nazi organization in Germany is doing the same. It is first a branch of the Nazi party, employing, as far as circumstances permit, the same kind of intimidation as it uses at home. Second, it is an instrument of the will of the German dictatorship. Its existence is and must be a source of international trouble. Common sense should tell the German Government to close it down.

## VERY UN-AMERICAN.

From the Dallas News.

Russia furnishes the final proof that it is not a democracy. The Soviet has just six officials for wasting tax money.

## PLAN TO REPLACE SCHOOL HEAD WITH NEW STATE BOARD

Initiative Proposal for Appointive Body Laid Before Missouri Teachers' Convention.

WILLIAM F. KNOX  
MADE PRESIDENT

W. E. Goslin, Elected First Vice-President, Will Automatically Succeed Him Next Year.

A proposal for an initiative proposition in the election of November, 1938, for creation of an appointive State Board of Education, replacing the elective State Superintendent of Schools, was considered by the assembly of delegates of the Missouri State Teachers' Association at Hotel Jefferson today.

Continued advocacy of a teacher retirement pay system and approval of the Legislature's action in maintaining the State school fund at one-third of the general revenue were other prime subjects at the session, which opened the seventy-fifth annual meeting of the association.

There was a large attendance, more than 900 delegates, chosen on the basis of one for every 25 members. The association has a record membership of more than 24,000 members, while fewer than 1000 Missouri teachers do not belong. Plans have been made to entertain more than half of the membership at general sessions at Municipal Auditorium tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

## New Officers Elected.

William F. Knox, a member of the faculty of Warrensburg State Teachers' College, who, until Sept. 1, was superintendent of Jefferson City schools, was elected president of the association by the assembly. He defeated R. M. Inbody, a teacher at Roosevelt High School, by a vote of 330 to 291.

Willard E. Goslin, superintendent of Webster Groves schools, was chosen a first vice-president over Roger V. Smith, superintendent of Cole County schools, by a vote of 230 to 292. Under a new constitution, the first vice-president hereafter automatically will become president after a year.

Miss Edith Gallagher, a St. Joseph high school teacher, and Oscar E. Burke of Union, superintendent of Franklin County schools, were elected, respectively, second and third vice-presidents.

Five places on the Executive Committee will be filled later in the day, with enlargement of the committee from six to nine members. The new officers will assume their duties on the adjournment of the convention. Under the new constitution, nominations were made from the floor and elections were by secret, written ballot.

The idea of an appointive State Board of Education was advanced by a special committee on that subject, the Legislation Committee and the Resolutions Committee. Such a board would select a State Commissioner of Education and his aids. It would be composed of nine members, one to be appointed annually by the Governor.

## Favors New Retirement Bill.

It was recommended by the Legislation Committee that a new bill for a teachers' retirement plan be drafted for submission to the 1939 Legislature, to be made available for study by community teachers' associations within four months. The Retirement Plan Committee urged an extensive campaign of publicity for the proposal among teachers, members of the Legislature, school patrons and the general public.

## One Royal Visit That H









At the first sign  
of a COLD...

# HILL'S

## COLD TABLETS

CASCARA  
QUININE

A Household Remedy for 40 Years

Resultful Post-Dispatch Want  
Ads sell real estate or used cars.

## CHURCH NOTICES

### Christian Science

The Public is Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms  
SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.  
EXCEPT THIRD CHURCH, 10:45 A. M.  
Sunday Eve. Services: First, Third, Fifth and Sixth Under Twenty Years of Age  
Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church,  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

## CHURCHES

**FIRST**—King's & Westminster  
**SECOND**—4618 S. Kings'ly  
**THIRD**—3824 Russell Blvd.  
**FOURTH**—4609 Page Blvd.  
**FIFTH**—Arkansas and Potomac  
**SIXTH**—3736 Natural Bridge  
**SEVENTH**—6236 Tennessee  
**EIGHTH**—Shiloh and Wydown  
Churches Unite in Reading Room, 1084 Railway Exchange Bldg.,  
8 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Wednesday to 6; Sunday, 2:30-5:30.  
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'clock

## CHURCH NOTICES

### Trained Bears Kill Each Other.

PERU, Ind., Nov. 17.—Two bears, performers in the Hagenback-Wallace Circus last summer, killed each other in a fight at the circus winter quarters Monday. Terrell Jacobs, wild animal trainer, said it was the most vicious fight he had seen two animals he ever had witnessed. He and his assistants used steel prods and fired blank cartridges in an effort to part the bears but they fought savagely on. One was a brown bear and the other a Siberian. The animals weighed more than 500 pounds each.

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Can Control Them.

By H. Associated Press.

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ADVERTISEMENT

### To Get the Best Cough Remedy, Mix It at Home

Quicker Relief. Big Saving. So Easy. No Cooking.

This famous recipe is used by millions of housewives, because there is no other way to obtain such a dependable, effective remedy for coughs that start from colds. It's so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any drugstore, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its effect on throat and bronchial membranes.

Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. It's no trouble at all, and takes but a moment. No cooking needed.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of cough remedy, far superior to anything you could buy ready-made, and you get four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.

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### Constipated?

What a difference good bowel habits can make! When lack of natural lubrication in the bowels causes constipation, many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle lubricating action. Don't confuse with unknown substitutes.

### INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

### HERE ARE THE BIGGEST "BUYS" OF THE MONTH!

### PRE-INVENTORY SALE OF FLOOR SAMPLES

Here's a Sale that comes at a most opportune time... a sale of wanted items at very substantial reductions... an opportunity to replace older models with newer ones that will give many years of good service: SUPPLY LIMITED, SO ACT QUICKLY!

### Radiantfires Reduced!

Above Model Reduced From \$19.95 to \$14.95

All other models substantially reduced in price. Clean, gas heat, with radiant energy like that of the sun itself, is yours to enjoy with these Radiantfires. Choose your model now at these savings. Allowance for old heater on some models.

### 23 Automatic Water Heaters

Reductions From \$10 to \$30

No home is completely modern unless it is getting the best of hot water service. If your present heater is not giving you efficient service, be sure to take advantage of the liberal reductions offered during this sale. Your choice of well-known makes, including RUUD... PITTSBURG... A. G. P... HANDLEY BROWN.

Liberal Allowance on Old Water Heaters.

### GAS RANGES

### 9 Floor Samples

• MOORE'S • UNIVERSAL'S • A-B'S

### Reductions From \$30 to \$45

ALL 1937 MODELS!... have not been used... actual floor samples only... fully equipped, with heat regulator, fully insulated, automatic top burner, table top models. See them... compare them... and you'll be quick to take advantage of this big money-saving offer.

### 1937 Models Serve ELECTROLUX

### Reductions From \$35 to \$100

What an opportunity to get this world-famous refrigerator at price reductions that fairly shout "BUY NOW"! Seldom do you have a chance to take advantage of such a liberal offer. As the quantity is limited we urge immediate action. Come in early tomorrow and select yours... They'll make an appropriate Xmas gift for someone!

Remember... this is a sale of floor samples only. Quantities are naturally limited... so if you want the "pick" of the buys... come early!

### The LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO.

OLIVE AT ELEVENTH CENTRAL 3800

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ADVERTISEMENT

### To Get the Best Cough Remedy, Mix It at Home

Quicker Relief. Big Saving. So Easy. No Cooking.

This famous recipe is used by millions of housewives, because there is no other way to obtain such a dependable, effective remedy for coughs that start from colds. It's so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any drugstore, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its effect on throat and bronchial membranes.

Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. It's no trouble at all, and takes but a moment. No cooking needed.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of cough remedy, far superior to anything you could buy ready-made, and you get four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.

You'll be amazed by the way it takes hold of severe coughs, giving you double quick relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

### Constipated?

What a difference good bowel habits can make! When lack of natural lubrication in the bowels causes constipation, many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle lubricating action. Don't confuse with unknown substitutes.

### INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

### DR. FISHBEIN'S TALK ON VENEREAL DISEASES

Says on Radio That Science,  
With Co-operation of Public,  
Can Control Them.

By H. Associated Press.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 17.—The National Broadcasting Co. presented the problem of social diseases to a radio audience last night in a carefully worded address by Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Fishbein's message was that venereal diseases were curable and that scientific knowledge, with the co-operation of the public, was adequate to bring them under control.

Introduced by Johnson.

His remarks were broadcast at the invitation of the radio system "to emphasize the NBC sympathy with the current campaign against social diseases and to illuminate its policy." Last Wednesday NBC canceled a broadcast by Gen. Hugh Johnson on the same subject. Johnson, however, was asked to introduce Dr. Fishbein. His introduction was picked up from Washington.

In inviting the Chicago physician to speak from here, President Leno R. Lohr of NBC said Dr. Fishbein, as a physician and editor, was familiar with the problems surrounding venereal diseases.

"Radio reaches the whole family," Lohr telegraphed. "It is our feeling that only persons who, like yourself, are authoritative on the subject and who also are experienced in speaking on it, are qualified to present the material in terms which the general listener can accept."

Dr. Fishbein said in his prepared address: "Known to the world for centuries, the venereal diseases, sometimes called the social diseases, have gradually developed in increasing prevalence and prominence, while other infectious diseases have gradually been brought under control."

"If these diseases were transmitted chiefly by flies or mosquitoes, they would long since have been stamped out."

Why Control Has Been Difficult.

"The word 'syphilis' is not a new word. But it has taken more than 400 years to work out into the light of public discussion. Simply because this disease is so intimately concerned with the personal lives of human beings, simply because it is so closely associated with the maintenance of our moral standards, discussion has been inhibited and control thereby made more difficult."

Referring, then, to the great progress made by medicine in fighting the diseases, Dr. Fishbein said the use of these discoveries "has languished primarily because many people do not know the nature of the diseases. Many people do not realize they are curable. Today scientific medicine, combining its efforts with those of public health officials, is beginning an organized, sustained campaign against venereal diseases, a campaign in which the public is participating on a tremendous scale."

Dr. Fishbein, who made his talk from Youngstown since he was appearing here on a lecture program, said today his 40-year-old son listened to his talk at Chicago.

"The talk last night was suited to anybody's ears," he said. "It was carefully worded, however, and definitely planned for listeners of at least high school age."

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## ARTISTS AND MODELS' HAS ORIGINAL STYLE

Effective Staging, Good Comedy in Jack Benny Musical at the Fox.

The long-delayed "Artists and Models" film musical starring Jack Benny with Ida Lupino and Gail Patrick, arrived at the Fox Theater and proved to be, despite the delay, a production of extraordinary freshness and amusement value.

Not only is the motive of finding a model to pose as the "Township silver girl," the show is kept interesting by much comedy, good staging and new types of motion picture technique. Honors naturally go to the star and his comedy lines as they absolutely fit that they seem continuous.

In addition to Benny, there are Judy Canova, hill-billy prima donna; Ben Blue, itinerant rain-maker and her admirer; Connie Barrett, singing "Whisper in the Dark," the Yacht Club Boys, Sam Storme, famous English model, and other actors. Peter Arno, Cleveland Barclay, Arthur Russell Brown, Rube Goldberg, Russell Patterson and John LaGatta, Cecil Cunningham, St. Louis actress, and Richard Arlen have important supporting roles.

Not only is the show a blackface comedy which is one of the few things in the show that seem not to be appreciated. A puppet ballet staged by Patterson is one unique feature and a pair of swimmers performing under water to the accompaniment of a musical number is another. Staging is always effective.

On the same program, the Fox has a routine second feature, "They Went to Marry," a Donald Duck cartoon, and the "March of Time," which deals with counterfeiting.

**Movie Time Table**  
**AMERICAN** "Second Honeymoon," starring Tyrone Power and Loretta Young, at 12:10, 3:12, 6:15 and 9:16; "Dinner at the Ritz," with Annabella and Paul Lukas, at 10:30, 1:32, 4:34, 7:36 and 10:38.  
**FOX** "Artists and Models," starring Jack Benny with Ida Lupino and Richard Arlen, at 11:45, 2, 5:15 and 9:40; "They Went to Marry," featuring Betty Furness and Gordon Jones, at 1:40, 4:55 and 8:20; "March of Time," at 11:30, 2:45, 5:55 and 9:10.  
**LOEWS** "Double Wedding," starring William Powell and Myrna Loy, at 10:57, 1:06, 3:15, 5:24, 7:33 and 9:42.  
**MISSOURI** Irene Dunne and Cary Grant, in "The Awful Truth," at 12:30, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:40; "Hideaway," with Fred Stone and Marjorie Lord, at 1:45 and 8:05.  
**ST. LOUIS** "Hollywood Cow-boys," with George O'Brien and Cecilia Parker, at 2:58, 5:43, 8:28; "Thin Ice," (second run), at 1:41, 4:26, 7:11 and 9:56.

### PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

**Funchon & Marco deluxes Theatres**  
**"THE BEST OF THE BIG PICTURES"**

**SHADY OAK CINEMA**  
 Tomytha and Healey Road  
 "CHARLES BOYER DANIELLE DARRIEUX 'MAYERLING'"  
 English Dialogue Titles  
 Evenings 8:30 • Mat. Wed. and Sun. 2:50  
 All Seats Reserved 55¢ / 75¢  
 Cabage 2164 / 2165

**AMBASSADOR**  
 Tyrone Power  
 "Second Honeymoon"  
 Shows Last Time Tonight 9 P. M.  
 Annabella and Paul Lukas  
 "Dinner at the Ritz"  
 11:45-2:00-5:15-9:40

**FOX**  
 Jack Benny  
 "Artists and Models"  
 11:45-2:00-5:15-9:40  
 Betty Furness-Gordon Jones  
 "They Went to Marry"  
 1:40-4:55-8:20  
 During Dec. "MARCH OF TIME"  
 11:30-2:45-5:55-9:10  
 "Hollywood Cow-boys" (A) O'Brien  
 Cecilia Parker (B) "Thin Ice" (C) "Hollywood Cow-boys"  
 11:45-2:00-5:15-9:40

**MISSOURI**  
 Irene Dunne  
 Cary Grant  
 "The Awful Truth"  
 at 12:30-3:30-6:35-9:40  
 Fred Stone in "Hideaway"  
 at 2:50-5:43-8:28  
 All Subjects at 2:50-5:43-8:28

**ST. LOUIS**  
 Sonja Henie  
 Tyrone Power  
 "Thin Ice"  
 at 1:41-4:26-7:11-9:56  
 A First Run Hit  
 "Hollywood Cow-boys"  
 at 2:58-5:43-8:28  
 Local News Event—  
 "Hollywood Cow-boys" Park  
 at 1:17-4:02-6:47-9:33

## MAKER OF EARTHQUAKE STIRS UP A HURRICANE

James Basevi Gets Big Pay and Expense Accounts for Movie Jobs.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 17.—In a relatively small cubicle at the film studios of Samuel Goldwyn sits James Basevi, the highest-paid technician in motion pictures—around him the appurtenances of mystery.

It is this quiet, sparse-haired man of some forty-odd years who has injected into many a modern film its most remembered thrills—the sequences which will live long after the rest of the picture is forgotten.

Basevi gave the world the earthquake sequence in "San Francisco," the locust scenes in "The Good Earth," and thrills of the soon-to-be-released Goldwyn films, the devastating hurricane in "The Hurricane" and the blowing up of the gates of Thirteenth Century Pekin in "The Adventures of Marco Polo."

Like most technicians who have achieved the ultimate in success, he shuns any detailed discussions of his professional practices. Not, however, because he fears coyist competition. He holds that there are no secrets left in film technicalities; that the only difference be-

## HOLDERS OF MEMORY RECORDS

Nelson Eddy, for instance, knows 400 Songs Perfectly.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 17.—Film work requires a good memory. Here's proof:  
 George Schneider, M-G-M's music copyright expert, can name any one of 10,000 different pieces of music after a single playing.

Eleanor Powell has memorized more than 1000 combinations of dance steps.

Kate Corbaley, editor of M-G-M's story department, can repeat on demand the plot of at least 5000 plays and novels.  
 Nelson Eddy knows 400 songs without consulting words or music. Gladys George can repeat lines at random from any set of 112 different plays.

### DE MILLE PHOTO COLLECTION

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 17.—Insurance appraisers today valued the photographs from ancient and modern movies in the collection of Cecil B. De Mille at \$147,000. Hollywood's most valuable collection of its kind, it includes stills from all his pictures from the first, "The Squaw Man," to his sixty-fourth, "The Sign of the Cross," and traces the development of lighting, photography, sets and costumes.

The valuation was arrived at on the basis of \$1 a print, an entire room in De Mille's Laughlin Park home being set aside for housing of the 147,000 pictures.

While the awesome earthquake scenes in "San Francisco" appear to the lay mind as the most outstanding example of technical excellence within the past few years, Basevi says the job was relatively easy, a mechanical reproduction of what the mind can conceive in the matter of falling buildings, swaying motions.

Modestly enough, he claims that a dozen men could have reproduced this earthquake, "but each one would have done a completely different job with limitations bounded by the extremes of his imagination. The same thing holds true of the locust scenes in "The Good Earth." I had three months to study that problem and an unlimited budget with which to conceive it."

He holds that the elements, in violent passion, are the most difficult to reproduce on the screen. Many a technician has been stumped in recreating a drizzle and this is because Basevi has discovered that rain has approximately 50 moods—each one temperamental and mysteriously personalized.

And so we come to what Basevi believes is his best technical job so far, the awe-inspiring hurricane sequence in "The Hurricane" which John Ford has just finished. Here the problem was to produce a complete devastation of an island, its buildings and the destruction of 200 natives.

Good common sense dictated that this be done at the studio in perfect safety and under conditions that could be controlled, and so Basevi was called in. Well, he man-

ufactured a hurricane as near the natural thing as man can make it. Uses Airplane Motors.

Six giant airplane motor propellers revolving at speeds up to 4000 r. p. m. generated a blast of air measured at 110 miles an hour and this was focused on a large pool of water. The pool was fed by four large tanks which dropped 8000 gallons of water each into a chute emptying into the pool. Directly behind this constant waterfall were the six wind machines affecting what practically amounted to a disintegration of the descending water.

This was the hurricane devised by Basevi. But he had other problems as well. In the pool were the church and trees as described by

the novelists Nordhoff and Hall, and a multitude of "natives" struggling for their lives in what actually was a hurricane.

These people couldn't be hurt, although torrents of water deluged and engulfed them and the air was alive with debris thrown in by property men. Obviously, something had to be done to protect these people that Basevi found out how to do.

But is he telling? No! That's a secret known only to himself. And one can't blame him for that. If everyone knew it there wouldn't be a James Basevi who can lay claim to being the highest-paid technician in motion pictures—an industry which pays its men rather well.

## LAST CHANCE

# 16 ONE-HOUR LESSONS \$3 DANCING

BALL ROOM—TAP—BALLET—TOE—EXERCISES

Regular Price \$8—After Saturday of This Week  
 Special Days to Enroll—Thurs., Fri., Sat., of This Week

Day and Evening Classes for Children and Adults

\$3.00 MUST BE PAID WHEN ENROLLMENT IS MADE! CLASSES START NEXT WEEK

## ★ CLENDENEN DANCE STUDIO ★

6677 DELMAR BLVD. Lady and Gentleman Assistants

Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

# AUTO SHOW

NOVEMBER 14th to 21st, inclusive  
 at the ARENA 5700 Oakland

Admission 50¢—including all tax  
 Children under 12, with adults, admitted free  
 DAILY—11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

• ALL PARKING FREE •

40 acres of convenient parking space... enough to accommodate 9000 cars

PASSENGER CARS MOTOR TRUCKS  
 CAMP TRAILERS BOATS ACCESSORIES

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**CAPITOL** 5TH AND HENRIETTA  
 WALLACE BEERY-BETTY FURNESS  
 "THE GOOD OLD SOAK"  
 DOROTHY LAMOUR in "LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID"  
 Selected Short Subjects—20c at All Times

**GRANADA** 1001 GRAVVOIS  
 Deanna Durbin-Mischa Auer-Adolphe Menjou  
 "100 MEN AND A GIRL"  
 "CHARLIE CHAN ON BROADWAY"  
 Added Attraction!!  
 Bing Crosby in "Blue of the Night"

**HI-POINTE** 1001 McCAULAND  
 BOB BURNS-MARTHA RAYE  
 "MOUNTAIN MUSIC"  
 V. Moore-B. Reed, "MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW"

**RICHMOND** CLAYTON AND 5th ST.  
 FRED MacMURRAY-FRANCES FARMER  
 "EXCLUSIVE"  
 Henry Armetta-Bobby Breen, "MAKE A WISH"

**RITZ** 3149 S. GRAND  
 THE MIGHTY DRAMA THAT IS SMASHING  
 ATTENDANCE RECORDS THROUGHOUT THE NATION  
 SYLVIA SIDNEY ★ JOEL MCCREA  
**DEAD END**  
 CHARLES QUIGLEY DOROTHY WILSON  
 "SPEED TO SPARE"

**UPTOWN** 4935 DELMAR  
 THAR THEY CUM!  
**BOB BURNS MARTHA RAYE**  
 PLUS  
 FAY BAKER ★ VICTOR MOORE  
 "Make Way for Tomorrow"

**SENIOR** 2812 S. GRAND  
 OPEN 7:30  
 STARTS 7:30

**TIVOLI** 6950 DELMAR  
 LAST TIMES TODAY

**EMPRESS** OLIVE & GRAND  
 ROSALIND KEITH CHARLES QUIGLEY  
 "CRIMINALS OF THE AIR"  
 RONALD COLMAN JANE WYATT  
**"LOST HORIZON"**  
 Plus This Thriller "IT MAY HAPPEN TO YOU"

**AUBERT** 400 EASTON  
 William Gargan in "BEHIND THE MICE"  
 Irene Morrey-Kent Taylor, "THE LADY FIGHTS BACK"  
 Queen Mary Dishware to the Ladies!

**MIKADO** 1955 EASTON  
 BARBARA STANWYCK "STELLA DALLAS"  
 JOHNS BOLES  
 Dorothea Kent-Robert Wilcox, "CARNIVAL QUEEN"

**LAFAYETTE** 1403 S. JEFFERSON  
 Michael Whalen-Gloria Stuart, "THE LADY ESCAPES"  
 Robert Wilcox-Judith Barrett, "ARMORED CAR"  
 Extra! Madrid Pattern Dinnerware!

**GRAVVOIS** 3011 S. JEFFERSON  
 JANET GAYNOR FREDRIC MARCH  
 "A STAR IS BORN"  
 Stuart Erwin in "Small Town Boy"  
 Tony Moreno, "THE CRAZY AUCTIONEER"

**SHAW** 3011 SHAW  
 PAUL MUNI LOUISE RAINER  
 "THE GOOD EARTH"  
 Francis Lederer-Madeleine Carroll, "IT'S ALL YOURS"  
 Doors Open 6 P. M. Show Starts 6:30

**MAFFITT** HUNTERDENT AND ST. LOUIS  
 JEAN ARTHUR EDWARD ARNOLD  
 KAY FRANCIS-IAN HUNTER, "CONFESSION"  
 Tony Moreno, "THE CRAZY AUCTIONEER"

**KINGSLAND** 6141 GRAVVOIS  
 BARBARA STANWYCK "STELLA DALLAS"  
 JOHNS BOLES  
 Smith Ballou in "WESTERN GOLD"

**FLORISSANT** GRAND AND FLOISSANT  
 William Gargan-Jean Rogers, "REPORTED MISSING"  
 Michael Jones in "BLACK ACES"  
 GOLDEN AMBER GLASSWARE TO THE LADIES!!

**MANCHESTER** 4267 MANCHESTER  
 MADRID DINNERWARE! Large Meat Platter to Each Lady!  
 "AT O'BRIEN HUMPHREY BOGART "SAN QUENTIN"  
 Michael Whalen-Gloria Stuart, "THE LADY ESCAPES"

**PAGEANT** 3811 DELMAR  
 KAY FRANCIS IAN HUNTER  
 "CONFESSION"  
 "IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU"  
 EXTRA!! GLASSWARE!! EXTRA!!

**CONGRESS** 423 OLIVE  
 Akim Tamiroff-Marion Marsh, "THE GREAT GAMBINI"  
 GENE AUTRY in "RIDE, RANGER RIDE"

**MAPLEWOOD** 7320 MANCHESTER  
 Eric Linden-Cecilia Parker, "SWEETHEART OF THE NAVY"  
 Noah Berry Jr. in "TROUBLE AT MIDNIGHT"

**UNION** UNION AND BUTTER  
 MYRNA LOY SPENCER TRACY  
 Dorothea Kent, "CARNIVAL QUEEN"  
 SPECIAL! PETIT POINT CHINAWARE!

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**THE LADY ESCAPES**  
 ROSALIND KEITH MICHAEL WHALEN  
 "NIGHT KEY" Jean Rogers, Dinnerware.

**BEVERLY** 7740 Olive St. Rd., E. Barton  
 C. Gable, M. Loy, "Manhattan Melodrama," E. Barton, "Oh Doctor."

**BRIDGE** 4889 Nat. Bridge  
 Dinnerware to the Ladies.  
 Byrd, "Captain's Kid," "Silent Barriers."

**COMPTON** 3145 Park  
 10c and 25c. 3 Pcs. Dinnerware. Open 5:30. "Hotel Haywire" & "Silent Barriers."

**FAIRY** 5640 Easton  
 Large Polish Dish, Judith Barrett, "The Lady Escapes" & "Wild and Woolly."

**GEM** Joe Penner, H. Hillard, "New Faces of 1937," March of Time and Cartoons.

**HI-WAY** 2705 N. 15th  
 "ARMORED CAR" ROBERT WILCOX JUDITH BARRETT  
 "THE CALIFORNIAN" RICHARD CORTIS KATHERINE DE MILLE

**Ivanhoe** Bargain Nite, Frank Robinson, Lawrence Oliver, "Fire Over the Valley," "Chas. Starrett, "One Man Justice," Shorts.

**King Bee** Ben Lyon, "Down to the Earth," "Every Man's Law."

**KIRKWOOD** "California," Ricardo Cortes, "Building Drumsmond at Kirkwood, Mo."

**LEMAY** 318 LEMAY FERRY RD.  
 Pat O'Brien, "SAN QUENTIN," "Laurel & Hardy, "WAY OUT WEST."

**MacKinnon** Dick Powell, "Singing Man," Jean Mair, "White Handkerchief," 10c and 15c.

**Marquette** "Ben Hackett's," W. H. Burns, "The Californian," 1806 Franklin, Ricardo Cortes.

**McNair** China Nite, Victor Moore, Helen Broderick, "Meet the Missus," Lyle Talbot, "West-bound Limited," Cartoons, Novelty, 2 Shows, 6:30 and 8:45.

**MELVIN** China Nite, Victor Moore, Helen Broderick, "Meet the Missus," Lyle Talbot, "West-bound Limited," Cartoons, Novelty, 2 Shows, 6:30 and 8:45.

**SHENANDOAH** Berle Karloff, "Night Key," F. Kelly, "It Happened One Night," Dikora, "Step Lively, Jeeves."

**OSAGE** Anthony Martin, "Sing and Be Happy," Arthur Treacher, "Step Lively, Jeeves," Kirkwood, Mo.

**OVERLAND** A. Sothern, J. Oakie, "Super Sleuth," L. Talbot, "West-bound Limited," Woodson Rd.

**OZARK** Kay Francis, Ian Hunter in "CONFESSION," Michael Whalen in "LADY ESCAPES," "MARCH OF TIME."

**MELBA** Grand & Miami

**MICHIGAN** 7224 Michigan  
 "THE GOOD EARTH"—OTHERS

**CINDERELLA** Cherokee & Iowa  
 Jane Withers, "WILD AND WOOLLY," Warren William, "MIDNIGHT MADONNA"

**VIRGINIA** 5117 Virginia  
 Chinaware, Warren William, "Midnight Madonna," Irene Harvey, "League of Frightened Men," March of Time.

**SAVOY** Clark Gable, Wm. Powell, "Manhattan Melodrama," John Boal, "BORDER CAFE."

**STUDIO** 6218 Nat. Bridge  
 Marlene Dietrich, "KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR," "MEET THE MISSUS," Victor Moore, Chinaware.

**VALE** 3700 Minnesota  
 WM. ROYD, "NORTH OF THE RIO GRANDE," JAMES DUNN, "MYSTIC RIVER," Free to Each Lady, Extra-Large 20-Cc. Extra-Large Water Pitcher

**DAKOTA** 4857  
 "King of Gamblers," Lloyd Nolan, "Girl From Scotland Yard," Good Housekeeping Approved Glassware.

**NORMANDY** 7324 N. Bridge  
 PAT O'BRIEN, "SAN QUENTIN" SHOW AT 6:30

**IRMA** 6324 Hartner  
 S. Tracy Bartholomew, "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS," COURTNEY NITE

**LEXINGTON** 3408 N. Union  
 "MEN IN WHITE" CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY "LADY ESCAPES" to Ladies

**Ashland** "Manhattan Melodrama," C. Gable, W. Powell, Think Fast, Mr. Moto, F. Lorne.

**Norden** Loretta Young, "Love Under Fire," "IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU," Hand-cut Glassware.

**BREMEN** 20th & Bremen  
 Guy Kibbee, "Jim Hanway, Detective," Zane Grey's "Fortuna River," Chinaware.

**CIRCLE** 4470 Easton River, Chinaware.  
 Marian Marsh, "Great Gamblers," Zane Grey's "Fortuna River," Chinaware.

**LEE** 4366 Lee  
 "Night Key," Jean Rogers, Berle Karloff, "Beware of Ladies," "Fortuna River," Chinaware.

**Salisbury** 2304 Salisbury  
 Guy Kibbee, "Jim Hanway, Detective," Zane Grey's "Fortuna River," Chinaware.

## HATS OFF TO THE YEAR'S GRANDEST MUSICAL BROUGHT TO YOU IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR!



# WARNER BAXTER JOAN BENNETT



# VOGUES OF 1938 IN TECHNICOLOR

with HELEN VINSON MISCHA AUER ALAN MOWBRAY JEROME COWAN  
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STARTS THURSDAY  
 DOORS OPEN 10 A. M.  
 25c to 2 P. M.

HURRY! ENDS TODAY WM. POWELL-MYRNA LOY in "DOUBLE WEDDING"

### REDUCTIONS on all Circulating HEATERS

Savings From \$4.50 to \$55.00

gives you the kind of heat you want... when you want it... here you want it. It's the heater with a personality. Get yours at these big savings!

els TROLUX

of floor samples limited... so if you want... come early!

IT Co. 3800



ROOMS FOR RENT—So  
FERNANDOAH, 3301—Sleeping.

exposure; good heat; continuous  
ter.  
HENANDOAH, 4067—2 light bo  
ing rooms, private bath. PR. 3  
HERESA, 1639 S.—2 nice house  
sink, range, steam heat, adults.  
VIRGINIA, 4363 — Beautiful har  
ished 1 or 2; 3 cars. RI. 270  
WYOMING, 2645—Neatly furnishe  
housekeeping room; steam heat;  
3 ROOMS ARRANGED AS F  
1315 St. Ange (1400 Cheuteau);  
stove; heat, \$3 week. ST. 3537  
ROOM in private family; near Gar

ARSENAL. L.A. 5345.

Southwest

KINGS HIGHWAY, 5200 S.—Nice  
gentlemen; private; convenient, Y  
McCUNE, 6442—3 furnished rooms  
hot-water heat, light, washer;  
ST. 1673.

West

BARANNE. 56xx—Lovely front b

and sitting room; gentlemen; reference. RO. 4330.

ATES, 5022—Nicely furnished from ing room; reasonable. FOREST 222

ATES, 5055—Large first floor, m ette, \$5; \$4; garage, \$2.

HAMBERLAIN, 5606—2 furnished housekeeping; 3d front; modern.

LEMENS, 58xx—Comfortable new orated; business people. PA. 33

ELMAR, 4047—Housekeeping; new everything furnished; plenty heat

**NRIGHT, 5637**—Delightful large room; opposite bath; family of others; best surroundings; refined played couple; or lady. CA. 485.  
**NRIGHT, 5875A**—Front connecting plate kitchen; adult; private; \$3.5.  
**NRIGHT, 5245**—Single or com housekeeping; complete; adults.  
**UCLID, 326 N.**—Connecting room; bath, meals optional; phone; land at Euclid.  
**PREST PARK, 4471**—Nice 2

sleeping; private apartment, 1st  
DREST PARK, 4317—Room, kitchen  
first floor; also single; refrigerator  
MOUNTAIN, 4811—Private home;  
ing, housekeeping; board optional  
7195.  
NDELL, 4208—Comfortably furni-  
sleeping; gentlemen; phone; garage  
and \$4.  
NDELL, 4633—Large, lovely room-  
home; good heat; \$3.50 to \$5.  
NDELL BL.—1 or 2 rooms and

PHERSON, 4392A—Attractive, warm room; well furnished; joins private family; no other roomers. JE.  
PHERSON, 4926—Apartment suite; refrigeration; also sleeping; garage.  
PLE, 5215—Attractive room, kitchenette; new, furnished; Frigidaire; \$10.  
NERVA, 5136—Room, breakfast conveniences, \$3.50 week. U. 434.  
RUE 4010, 51—Room, 4010, 4010, 4010.

VE, 4026—Large sleeping, \$2.50; night  
keeping, \$3 up; clean, warm, in-  
free phone, washer.

IVE, 4226A—Large sleeping; pri-  
steam heat, JE. 7854.

AGE, 4849—Modern front room; s-  
man; \$2. RO. 6214.

AGE, 5029—2 housekeeping rooms,  
continuous hot water, 2d floor, \$4.

FRSHNG, 6187—Large, \$4; small  
excellent transportation; breakfast  
tional.

YMOND, 6022—2 sleepers, contin-

ASHINGTON, 5549—2 desirable houseke  
furnished or unfurnished; sink; re  
able.

ASHINGTON, 4352—Unusual apart  
in residences; refrigerator; clean; v  
couple.

ASHINGTON, 5078—Large front  
good heat, pleasant surroundings,  
if desired, reasonable.

ASHINGTON, 4368 — Better r  
kitchenette; also single; nice hom

ASHINGTON, 6107—Room; hot water; excellent heat; linens, sleeping room; refrigerator.

ASHINGTON, 3877—Housekeeping sleeping rooms; neatly furnished.

ASHINGTON, 4928A—2-room apartment, private bath, refrigeration.

ASHINGTON, 3741—Large front beds, 2d floor; also single, 1st floor.

ASHINGTON, 5028—Pleasant sleeping or sleeping, water, linens, refrigerator.

ASHINGTON 5153—Comfortable

EST PINE, 4309—Attractive front h  
keeping suite; suitable 3.

**ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.**  
DOM. BOARD Wtd.—For mother  
and child; near the Principia. Box 8  
Post-Dispatch.

**CHILDREN WANTED TO BO**  
I.L. board small child, 1 to 6; p  
some; Ferguson; best care, AT.

**ROOMS FOR RENT—COLO**  
OK. 4102 — Unfurnished room;  
night furnished; hot, cold water; \$1

**CONVALESCENT HOMES**  
Y, NIGHT care for aged, invalid;  
excellent kitchen.

ROOMMATES WANTED  
AND APARTMENTS SHARE  
RL employed to share apartment;  
donable. PA. 7065W.

**HOTELS**

**ALPINE HOTEL**

**ALPINE HOTEL**  
412 Pine  
New heating plant, all rooms  
bath; \$5 weekly, up.

---

**NEW PLAZA HOTEL**  
ROOMS—3301 OLIVE—200 B  
OFFERS SPECIAL RATES  
ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH.  
TWO PERSONS, \$7 WEEK

---

**CAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—\$**  
winter rates, 75c. day. \$3 week; \$

## APARTMENTS

**Northwest**  
**2807 N. KINGSHIGHWAY**  
Rooms; heat, gas and janitor service included.  
**H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1**  
**KINGSHIGHWAY, 2303A N.—5-room**  
Agency; heat, janitor, refrigeration  
**WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.**

**South**

**W ULTRA MODERN APARTMENTS**  
located at Chippewa; these beautiful  
units, full of sunshine and new de-  
cor, consist of living room, junior diner,  
bedroom, kitchenette and beautiful  
bath. Call FR. 5322.

**HUTCHESON ARMS**  
**107 S. Grand** MODERN  
RESIDENTIAL

**La Grande Apartments**  
 Lafayette: living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, light, heat, gas, refrigerator furnished.









## USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

WE  
INVITE YOU TO JOIN  
OUR GROWING CIRCLE  
OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

'36 CHEV. COUPE	'36 DODGE SEDAN
Almost new, \$395. Terms.	Built-in trunk, \$525.
'32 FORD L4 TUDOR	'36 FORD V8 TUDOR
Cheap transportation, only \$149	A-1 condition, \$268. Terms.
'35 PLYMOUTH COACH	'32 CHEV. SEDAN
Exceptional bargain, \$339.	Must be seen to be appreciated, \$169
'34 OLDS DELUXE SEDAN	'34 CHEV. MASTER COACH
Built-in trunk, \$348.	See it today, \$269. Terms.
'36 TERRAPLANE SEDAN	'32 CHRYSLER SEDAN
Like new, \$395. Terms.	Real buy, only \$168.

125 Other Bargains to Choose From

GUARANTY FINANCE CO.

(2 Stores)

2936 LOCUST JE. 2464

3128 LOCUST JE. 2466

## LOOK—LOW PRICES—BUY NOW—EASY TERMS

## Barnett Weber Inc.

'29 Ford Coupe	'33 Pontiac Sedan
'29 Ford Tudor	'33 Ford Coupe
'29 Oldsmobile Sedan	'33 Ford Coupe
'29 Buick Sedan	'33 Chevrolet Coupe
'29 Ford Coupe	'33 Studebaker Dictator Coupe
'29 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	'33 Ford Coupe
'29 Ford Coupe	'33 Oldsmobile Sedan
'29 Ford Coupe	'33 Ford Coupe
'29 Ford Coupe	'33 Ford Coupe
'29 Ford Coupe	'33 Ford Coupe

3349 S. KINGSHIGHWAY WE TRADE HIGH

SEE THESE VALUES

## USED AUTOMOBILES

## CITY MOTOR

Needs 100 cars at once; any make or model; cash waiting. See me before selling. CITY MOTOR, 425 E. 4th St., St. Louis.

CARS AND TRUCKS WTD.—FOR CASH: TOP PRICES, 717 S. VANDEVENTER. ANY make, model, 1 or 2 doors; good prices. 2113 S. Grand, St. Louis.

100 CARS Wtd.—Model; cash; bring title. Monahan, 718 N. Kingshighway.

ALWAYS Wtd.—Top prices for clean cars. 2113 S. Grand, St. Louis.

60 OLD CARS Wtd.—For salvage; good prices. 4414 Laclede.

CAR Wtd.—Title, good cash. 3000 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis.

ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them. 2113 S. Grand, St. Louis.

CAR Wtd.—Light colored, '28-'31; cheap; cash. Rosenda, 2867.

## FOR HIRE

STUCKER—For rent without drivers; state or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

## Broughams For Sale

1933 PIERCE-ARROW 12

5-Door, Brougham; excellent condition; unusual bargain. — \$445

Trade—Easy Terms

BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.

3211 Locust Central 3131

## Cabriolets For Sale

'36 Chrysler Cabriolet \$585

WEST SIDE BUICK

820 N. KINGSHIGHWAY, FO. 0122

FORD—Sport cab, '31; very clean, perfect, 1935, 2819 Gravois.

FORD—1937 convertible cabriolet; like new; 1935, 2819 Gravois.

MID-CITY MOTORS, 5425 EASTON.

PONTIAC—'35 cabriolet; \$505; terms.

WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand.

## Coaches For Sale

FOR BETTER USED CARS

SEE

LOVE - JOHNSON

NATURAL BRIDGE AT UNION

BUICK—Coach, 1936; trunk, heater, real beauty; \$625; 1936; balance 2 years; trade, Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

'36 Chev. 2-Dr. Tour.

Like new here to drive for winter. Many trade. Ask us to demonstrate. Our price \$405.

Downtown Pontiac Co.

3333 Washington 824 N. Kingshighway

FO. 4100 MO. 6070

'34 Chevrolet Coach, \$295

MacCarthy, 6153 Delmar

Chevrolet '35 master coach, extra good shape, original paint, and it looks like new. \$295. DEXTER MOTOR, 6336 S. Grand

'30 Chevrolet Coach or Sport

coupe; extra good, \$275. DEXTER MOTOR, 6336 S. Grand

WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

CHEVROLET—1933 master coach, new paint, clean, \$211.50; no trade. 4241 N. Grand, at Carter, CO. 6012.

CHEVROLET—Coach, '35; runs and looks like new; good tires; \$275. DEXTER MOTOR, 6336 S. Grand

McMAHON, 3507 Gravois, at Potomac.

CHEVROLET—1932 4-lux coach; like new; extra trunk COA; \$250; quick trade. Ask us to demonstrate. Our price, \$100. Bauer Co., 803 N. Levee.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1931; clean; good condition. \$352. Nottingham.

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## Prospective USED CAR BUYERS Watch the Want Ads to Make Their Selections

## USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Look at All Terms of a Used Car  
Transaction Before You Buy  
Here is Our Used Car Policy for Your Protection:

- 1.—We only handle standard makes.
- 2.—We thoroughly and honestly recondition our used cars.
- 3.—We price our used cars so that they represent good value to the buyer.
- 4.—We sell on terms that are honest.
- 5.—We have all our used cars in a well heated building.
- 6.—We give the buyer a bona fide check which absolutely protects the buyer.

Visit our modern used car establishment and check the terms of this policy to your own satisfaction.

'37 Chrysler Royal Trg. Sed. \$ 836	'36 Dodge Coach
'37 Chrysler Imperial	'36 Plymouth Coach
'37 Chrysler Airflow	'36 Ford Coach
'37 Plymouth De Luxe Sed.	'36 Ford Coupe
'37 Willys Sedan	'36 Chrysler Airflow
'37 Chrysler Coach, Sedan	'36 Plymouth Coach
'37 Olds 4 Coupe	'36 Ford Coach
'36 Chrysler T-P. Sedan	'36 Chrysler Airflow
'36 Chrysler Trg. Sedan	'36 Buick De Luxe Coach
'36 Pontiac Coach	'36 Chrysler 5-Pass. Coupe

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

## L. M. STEWART, INC.

CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS

3016 LOCUST

USED CAR BUILDING

Open Evenings

Closed Sundays

## WE'RE SLUFFING 'EM OFF

## COMPARE THESE PRICES:

750 '31 Chevrolet 2-Door	725 '29 Ford Coupe
763 '31 Ford Tudor	729 '31 Ford V8 Roadster
788 '34 Ford Coupe	741 '28 Nash Sedan
788 '34 Ford Coupe	741 '28 Nash Sedan
788 '34 Ford Coupe	741 '28 Nash Sedan
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788 '34 Ford Coupe	741 '28 Nash Sedan

## E. M. STIVERS, Inc.

3655-57-59-61-63-65-67-69 OLIVE STREET, NEAR GRAND

HUNDREDS OF OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

A DIRECT FACTORY FORD DEALER

## COACHES FOR SALE

D. PONTIAC—'35 coach, run good, \$50

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D. PONTIAC—'35 coach, run good, \$50

8 BARGAINS  
ALL RECONDITIONED  
SURPRISING VALUES

Stock No.	438 '36 Olds Touring Sedan—\$545	Stock No.	2404 '33 Plymouth Sedan—\$195
	439 '36 Olds Touring Sedan—\$395		3894 '35 Chevrolet Master Coach \$75
	397 '35 Dodge Sedan—\$360		355 '36 Olds Touring Coach—\$305
	548 '36 Pontiac Sport Coupe, radio, heater		310 '35 Pontiac Coach—\$265

125 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM. TRADE. TERMS.

\$25 AND UP; SOME AS LOW AS \$10 DOWN

## GREBE MOTOR CO.

OLDEST OLDS DEALER IN ST. LOUIS

3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY FL. 0800

## VINCEL'S

## AUTO SHOW SPECIALS

'37 OLDS TOURING	'36 FLYMOUTH	\$445
'36 COACH, HEATER	'37 FLYMOUTH	\$465
'37 CHRYSLER (Royal)	'32 TUDOR (4-cyl.)	\$135
'37 CHEV. TOWN	'32 CHEV. DE LUXE	\$225
'33 SEDAN, RADIO	'30 CHRYSLER	\$75
'33 COUPE		

FRED F. VINCEL, Inc.

3401 WASHINGTON

ST. LOUIS LARGEST OLDS DEALER

OVER 150 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM—VISIT OUR WHOLESALE DEPT.

## LENEMANN MOTOR CO.

Only \$500 Down

## Including License

'31 Chevrolet Coach	\$100
'30 Ford Panel Truck	75
'30 Chevrolet Coach	75
'30 Oldsmobile Sedan	100
'30 Plymouth Coupe	75
'31 Nash Coach	100
'30 Ford V8 Coupe	100
'31 Chrysler Sedan	125
'30 Oldsmobile Sedan	100

The above cars all in good running condition.

## LENEMANN MOTOR CO.

Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer

4875 Natural Bridge, MU. 6744

## \$10 TO \$20 DOWN

\$2.50 to \$3.00 a Week

'30 La Salle Sedan	\$50
'30 Ford Coupe	45
'30 Dodge Sedan	45
'30 Oldsmobile Sedan	45
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	45
'30 Chrysler Sedan	45
'30 Oldsmobile Sedan	45
'30 Dodge Sedan	45
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	45
'30 Chrysler Sedan	45

## GREBE MOTOR CO.

OLDEST OLDS DEALER

3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

## TRUCK BARGAINS

1937 Chevrolet, short w. h. d. w.	\$475
1936 Ford pickup	300
1936 Ford pickup	300
1936 Ford pickup	300
1936 Ford pickup	300
1936 Ford pickup	300
1936 Ford pickup	300
1936 Ford pickup	300
1936 Ford pickup	300
1936 Ford pickup	300

## SEDANS FOR SALE

'33 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan, exceptionally clean, \$285.

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# STOCK TRADE SLOWEST IN WEEKS; TREND IRREGULAR

Narrow Range to Prices as Traders Await Clearer Indications of Washington Legislative Attitude.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Selected shares staged a half-hearted rally in the stock market today, but many slipped in the final hour and the session, as a whole, was indeterminate.

Both gains and losses, on the whole, were measured in fractions, although there were a few wide swings in either direction.

The pace was the slowest in weeks, as traders awaited clearer indications of the Washington legislative attitude. Transactions totaled about 750,000 shares.

In-south buying and selling was apparently the day's order with the market, in the absence of any positive news developments, struggling between bearish and bullish notions.

Some tax switching was noted. A disposition was evident to take advantage of industries likely to continue at reduced activity. Steel, aircraft and copper shares were in most demand, but failed to gain much ground.

Brokers were heartened by reports Congress seemed disposed to offer some sort of aid to business, but caution was the keynote.

Wheat Booms 5 Cents. Bonds were uneven and narrow in a quiet market. Wheat boomed at Chicago, touching the limit of 5 cents a bushel permitted for a day's trading and finishing 4 1/2 cents higher. Corn ended up 3/4 to 1 1/4 cents.

Higher much of the time were National Steel, Inland Steel, Boeing, United Aircraft, Curtiss Wright, etc.

A. Glen Martin, Bendix, Montgomery Ward, General Motors, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Anaconda Copper, Phelps Dodge, U. S. Smelting, American Can, Du Pont, Seaboard Oil, Chesapeake & Ohio, Pennsylvania Railroad, Pullman, Corn Products, United Carbon, Liggett & Myers, B. National Distillers, Coca-Cola, etc.

U. S. Steel and Chrysler, up in earlier dealings, slipped for small losses. Others in a narrow range or pointed downward included Republic Steel, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Deere, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, American Waterworks, General Electric, Standard Oil of California, Texas Corp., Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville and Loop.

Up fractions to around a point at the finish were American Metal, Borg-Warner, Hazel-Atlas Glass and General Foods. Down in about the same proportion were Crown Cork & Seal, Colgate-Palmolive-Peet, Walworth and Spiegel, Inc.

At mid-afternoon sterling was quoted at 56.04, down 1-16 from 56.10. The French franc was off .004 of a cent at 34.05.

Cotton ended 40 to 45 cents a bale lower.

News of the Day.

A continued flow of year-end extra dividend transactions in payment of the surplus profits tax, was studied by Wall Street. Traders pointed out, however, the total to be disbursed probably would be under last year's huge figure.

An extra of \$1 a share on Chesapeake & Ohio common bolstered that stock in a market in which rails were generally neglected.

There was some speculative interest in the public utilities, based on hopes for favorable news from the Washington meeting to be held later in the week. Movements were narrow, however.

Midweek Industrial Reviews.

The "Iron Age" review of the week in the steel industry was scanned carefully by boardroom followers of the steel shares.

The review, while not discounting the further drastic drop in operations this week, said the automobile industry was experiencing an increase in sales and a rapid reduction in inventories which might soon be reflected in new buying of steel.

Another item of interest was the report of the National Industrial Conference Board, showing a decrease of 4.3 per cent in employment at mid-November compared with the October figure.

The Edison Electric Institute disclosed a more seasonal decline in electric power production for the week ended Nov. 13.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks.

United States Steel, 25.00, 56 1/2, down 1/4; Anaconda, 24.50, 30 1/2, down 1/4; General Motors, 23.90, 36 1/2, down 1/4; Chrysler, 15.20, 63 1/2, down 1/4; Paramount Pictures, 12.80, 13 1/2, down 1/4; Boeing Aircraft, 12.40, 23 1/2, down 1/4; Electric Power & Light, 12.40, 13 1/2, down 1/4; Kennecott, 11.50, 34 1/2, down 1/4; New York Central, 10.70, 19 1/2, down 1/4; Bethlehem Steel, 10.60, 23 1/2, down 1/4; Omnibus, 10.50, 14 1/2, down 1/4; Republic Steel, 9.90, 18 1/2, down 1/4; International Nickel, 8.80, 18 1/2, down 1/4; Socony-Vacuum, 8.80, 18 1/2, down 1/4.

## ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 758,570 shares, compared with 1,289,370 yesterday, 1,923,650 a week ago, and 2,921,350 a year ago. Total share sales from Jan. 1 to date were 388,241,570 shares, compared with 430,492,943 a year ago and 317,232,017 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

STOCKS AND BONDS

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## ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 758,570 shares, compared with 1,289,370 yesterday, 1,923,650 a week ago, and 2,921,350 a year ago. Total share sales from Jan. 1 to date were 388,241,570 shares, compared with 430,492,943 a year ago and 317,232,017 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound into a dark, possibly black or dark brown, cover material. There is no text or other markings on the page.





## ADVERTISEMENT.

## Relief For The Itching of Eczema

It's wonderful the way soothing, cooling Zemo usually brings relief to itching, burning skin. Often in severe cases itching is relieved when Zemo touches tender and irritated skin. To comfort the itching of Simple Rashes, Ringworm, Eczema, and Pimples, always use clean, soothing Zemo. It should be in every home. Insist on genuine Zemo. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. 35c, 60c, \$1. All druggists.

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## COMPLETE HOME OUTFITS

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ALL FOR \$99.50

Walnut Circulators \$14.95

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Easy Terms\*

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2-Pc. Living-Rm. Suites, \$6.95

Studio Couches as low as \$4.95

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9x12 Rugs as low as \$4.95

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Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau ... 206 N. 12th St.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.  
Pittsburgh, 12.5 feet, a rise of 0.4;  
Cincinnati, 14.2 feet; Louisville, 13.6  
feet, a rise of 0.4; Cairo, 11.1 feet, a  
rise of 1.1; Memphis, 4.4 feet, no  
change; Vicksburg, 9.7 feet, a fall  
of 0.8; New Orleans, 2 feet, a fall  
of 0.5.

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INDIANA BLOCK, \$3.50 \$6.00 \$5.50

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Call night or day.

ANCHOR COAL CO. Grand 3870

4217 Park.

## WALLACE URGES 'MIDDLE COURSE' ON CROP CONTROL

Through Chairman Smith  
He Makes Views Known  
After Explaining "Ever-Normal Granary."

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Secretary Wallace advised Senators today to adopt a "middle course" between extreme compulsory control and voluntary control over farm production and marketing under the new farm program.

Wallace's views were reported by Chairman Smith of the Senate Agriculture Committee after a two-hour closed session.

Secretary Wallace explained details of his "ever-normal granary" proposal to the committee.

As the committee assembled, Senator Gillette (Dem.), Iowa, predicted a compromise on conflicting opinions in an effort to get a farm program before the Senate within a few days.

Senator Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, said Southern Senators would support his compulsory cotton control proposals as the cotton section of the Senate farm bill. "A cotton program is not worth a cent," Bankhead said, "without something to enforce it."

Senators on the committee said Southerners probably would write cotton, tobacco and rice sections while the outline of the Pope-McGill bill would be followed for corn and wheat. This measure follows administration ideas for an "ever-normal granary."

Tolerance Is Urged.  
Before Wallace led a group of farm administration officials and farm organization leaders before the Senate committee, to explain provisions of the Pope-McGill bill, Chairman Jones (Dem.), Texas, of the House committee called for "patience and tolerance" during the work of writing a farm bill.

He proposed that Congress enact a bill following "a middle course" between the extremes of "unreasonable reduction" and production "in unlimited quantities."

Chairman Pierce (Dem.), Oregon, meanwhile called his wheat subcommittee into closed meeting early in the day to attempt to draft provisions for control of both wheat and rice production.

By dividing into sub-committees, after failing as a unit to draft a farm measure, the House Agricultural Committee resorted to the expedient of dealing separately with each of the five basic commodities—wheat, cotton, corn, rice and tobacco—in order to give Congress a start on the administration program.

Voluntary Cotton Plan.  
Later Representative Pierce said his subcommittee was rewriting wheat provisions of the House farm bill "to make them more amenable to control of a possible surplus crop next year."

The new section, he added, would carry a provision for "small benefit payments" to farmers co-operating in an acreage reduction program.

A separate sub-committee will deal with each of five commodities—wheat, cotton, corn, rice and tobacco.

A sub-committee headed by Fulmer (Dem.), South Carolina, prepared a "voluntary" control program for cotton. The plan provides:

(1) That the Secretary of Agriculture decide from year to year, within certain limits, the total national acreage to be planted to cotton.

(2) That this acreage be split up among the present cotton states on the basis of average acreage and production.

(3) That the State acreage, in like manner, be allocated to counties and subdivisions growing cotton prior to 1938.

(4) That the local acreage be allotted to individual producers on the basis of tilled land.

Fulmer said that soil conservation benefits, crop loans and price subsidies would be paid to farmers for compliance. Those who refused or overplanted would get no payments.

House leaders declined to say when debate on the farm bill could begin. Senators hope to have their bill ready next week.

Pope's Idea on Granary.  
Considerable sentiment has developed among southern Senators for strict acreage control for cotton, which the Agriculture Department estimated would have a record production of 18,243,000 bales this year.

Senator Pope (Dem.), Idaho, said a provision for mandatory acreage control not only over cotton, but over tobacco and possibly rice, was being prepared by southern members.

He said Wallace's ideas of an ever-normal granary for wheat and corn probably would be retained in the Senate bill. This could mean a compulsory control over marketing of wheat and corn when reserve supplies were judged excessive, if a majority of farmers producing corn or wheat approved.

Pope said he believed this method of having different programs for different crops would win general support for the entire program.

Several Senators, including McNary (Rep.), Oregon, and Capper (Rep.), Kansas, disapproved compulsory provisions in the ever-normal granary system.

Senator Ellender (Dem.), Louisiana, introduced yesterday a proposal for tobacco marketing quotas to become effective on a two-thirds referendum vote of the producers. He said he would make a similar proposal for rice.

The House committee rejected, 11

to 10, an amendment by Representative Gerald Boileau (Prog.), Wisconsin, designed to protect northern dairy farmers from what they fear may be a Federally subsidized dairy industry in the South.

The committee defeated an amendment by Andersen under which dairy products imports would be barred unless their sales price, per the tariff, was equal to the domestic cost of production.

Representative Nelson (Dem.), Missouri, started a campaign to reduce administrative costs of the soil conservation program. He obtained figures showing that such expenses were more than 10 per cent of the total cost of \$397,634,419 in the last fiscal year.

## ADVERTISEMENT.

## Lose Bad Breath—Keep Your Friends

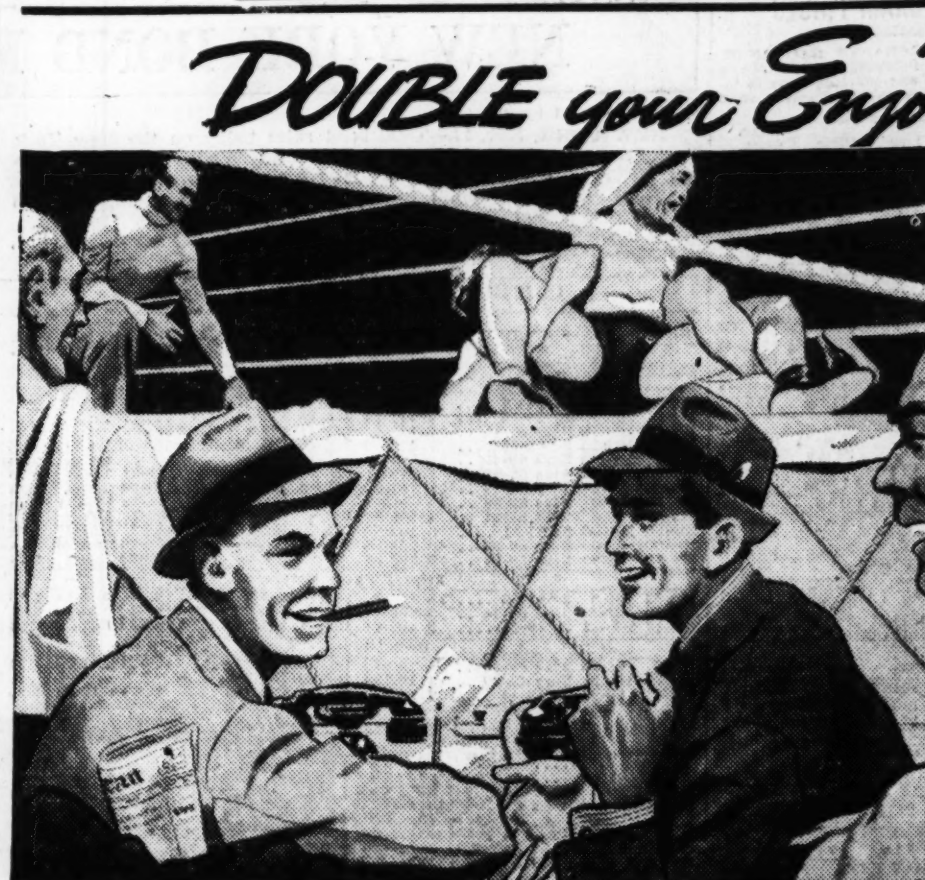
This gentle bile-producer might help.

In spite of all that has been written about bad breath, thousands still lose friends through this unpleasant fault. Yet sour stomach with its resultant bad breath is frequently only the result of constipation. Just as it can cause loss of appetite, early weakness, nervousness, and mental dullness.

So keep regular. And if you need to assist Nature, use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This gentle laxative can help bring relief. Extremely important, too, is the mild stimulation it gives the flow of bile from the liver without the discomfort of drastic, irritating drugs.

That's why millions use this laxative yearly. All druggists, 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

\*Your liver secretes from 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day to aid in the digestion of fats and stimulate muscular action of the intestinal system. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, besides helping keep you regular, contain an ingredient which definitely assists in the secretion of bile. That is one of the reasons why Olive Tablets have unsurpassed effectiveness.



90 PROOF Hiram Walker & Sons, Peoria, Illinois; Walkerville, Ontario; Glasgow, Scotland.

Hiram Walker's **TEN HIGH** STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

TEN HIGH HAS "NO ROUGH EDGES"—AGING WINTER AND SUMMER FOR 2 YEARS DOES IT!

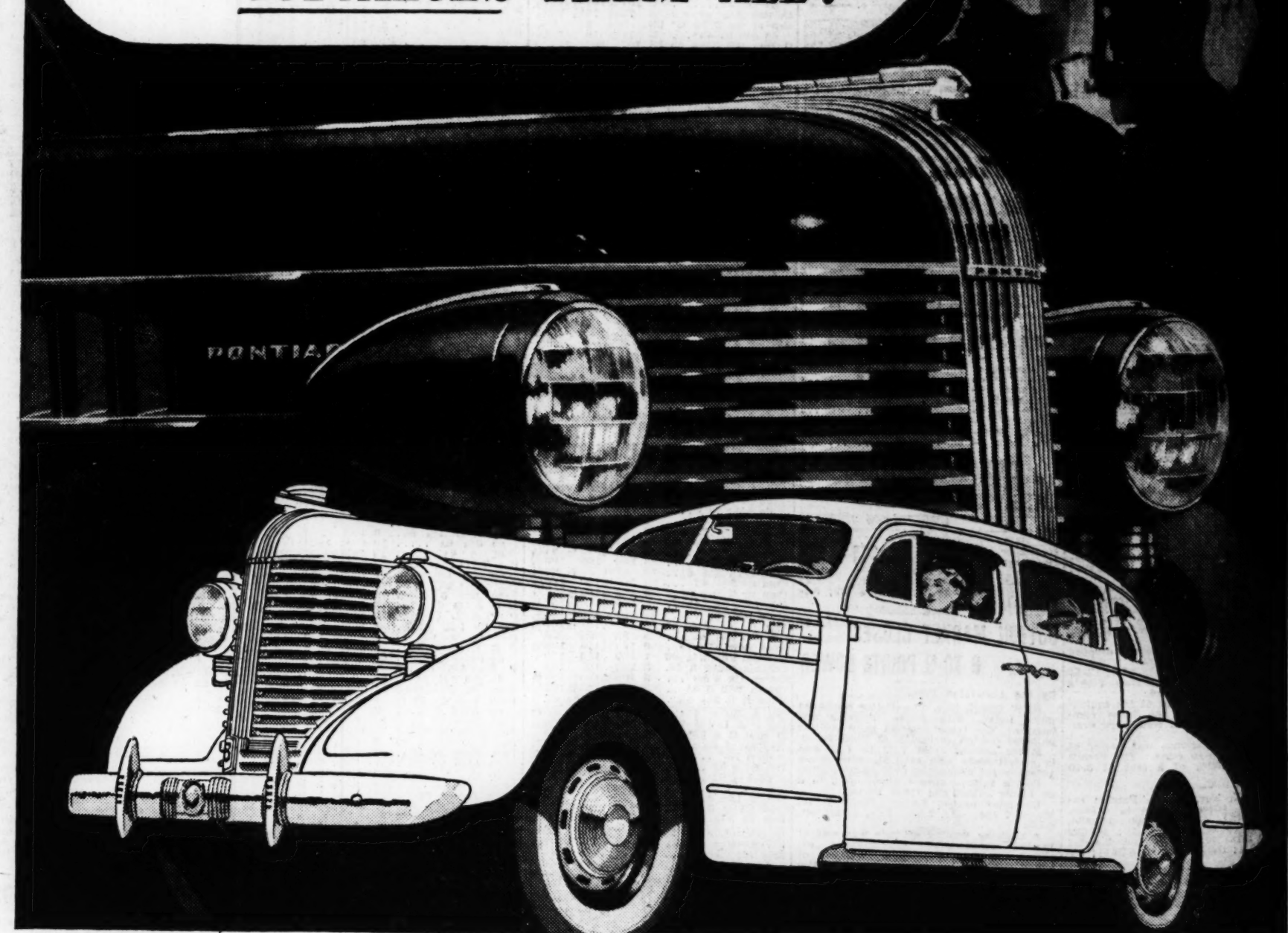
Try TEN HIGH...here's why it will win your decision hands down: Formerly whiskey matured far more rapidly in summer than in winter. But it's always summer in Hiram Walker's modern weather-controlled rack-houses and TEN HIGH mellows every minute of every month for two long years! Get TEN HIGH and get a really ripe whiskey at a really right price.

AT POPULAR PRICES



## 1938 PONTIAC SILVER STREAK

AT THE AUTO SHOW THEY'RE SAYING—  
"The most beautiful thing on wheels  
AGAIN OUTVALUES THEM ALL!"



BETTER LOOKING • BETTER BUILT • A BETTER BUY!

VETERAN show-goers—men and women who have not missed an Auto Show in more than two decades—are spreading the word that no new car has ever been so plainly in advance of its field as the 1938 Pontiac. And here is what prompts that astonishing statement. No other low-priced car has Pontiac's winning personality—Silver Streak styling for 1938 is even more distinctive than before! No other low-priced car offers Safety Shift Gear Control—the greatest advancement in driving ease the low-price field has known! And no other low-priced car approaches Pontiac for combined roominess,

smoothness, luxury, and economy. See this great new car and settle right now the question of what new car to buy. Your eyes, your hands, everything will tell you—the most beautiful thing on wheels again outvalues them all.

PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION  
General Motors Sales Corporation  
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

TWO GREAT RADIO PROGRAMS: "News Through a Woman's Eyes" every Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 9 p.m., E.S.T.; Columbia Network. "Varsity Show"—direct from the leading college campuses every Friday night, NBC Blue Network at 9 p.m., E.S.T.—8 p.m., C.S.T.—7 p.m., M.S.T.—6 p.m., P.S.T. TUNE IN!

THE LATEST AND GREATEST FEATURES OF AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

NEW SAFETY SHIFT GEAR CONTROL (optional at slight extra cost) • NEW SILVER STREAK STYLING • NEW CLUTCH PEDAL BOOSTER • NEW SAFETY-STYLE INTERIORS • NEW BATTERY LOCATION • PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDE • IMPROVED CENTER-POINT STEERING • ADJUSTABLE, TILTING 3-PASSENGER FRONT SEAT • EXTRA-LARGE LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT • BIG-CAR WHEELBASE (117" on 122" wheelbase) • TRIPLE-SEALED HYDRAULIC BRAKES • UNISEL BODIES BY FISHER • FISHER NO-DRAFT VENTILATION • COMPLETELY SEALED CHASSIS • SAFETY MULTI-BEAM HEADLIGHTS • PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

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CHAS. E. MEYER MOTOR CO.—Corner "B" and High, Belleville, Ill.  
WITT-TUCKER PONTIAC CO.—319 West Main St., Collinsville, Ill.  
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MYLER'S AUTO SUPPLY—207 S. Mills, Festus, Mo.  
HIGHLAND MOTOR CO.—600 Broadway, Highland, Ill.  
TRAVIS SERVICE CO.—900 Clay St., St. Charles, Mo.  
JONES MOTOR CO.—Ferguson Av., Woodriver, Ill.

CHANGE TO  
**SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM**  
AND FOLLOW THE SQUIBB PLAN  
BY WHICH MOST TOOTH DECAY  
CAN BE PREVENTED

Among the hundreds of Squibb Products offered by your druggist are:

SQUIBB TOOTH POWDER      SQUIBB COD LIVER OIL  
SQUIBB SODIUM BICARBONATE      SQUIBB MILK OF MAGNESIA  
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**STOP and GO**  
driving needs  
**CONCRETE**

Traffic on busy streets is measured in millions of car-miles annually—and millions of car stops. Can you make these stops swiftly, surely, with least possible skidding? You can if your streets are concrete. Concrete's gritty surface grips and holds tires, offers maximum traction in any weather. Its uniform riding surface gives you driving confidence—a further safety aid. And at night, concrete's light-gray, highly visible color makes your streets safer for motorist and pedestrian alike.

For economy, for good appearance—and for safety—insist on concrete.

**PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION**  
1412 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

A national organization to improve and extend the use of concrete through scientific research and engineering field work.





I WAS readin' an article the other day that said the old-fashioned girl makes the best housekeeper because she learned the art from her mother, while the modern girl has'ta start from taw, with nothin' to aid her but the cook book. I think there's a lot'a truth in that, but you have'ta give the modern girl credit for catchin' on quick and takin' advantage of every situation. I had a friend that married one of them modern socialites, and on her

first day in the kitchen, she was readin' the cook book and she turned to her husband and says, "Honey, this house work isn't going to be so terrible. It says here that all you have to do to tell if the pudding is done, is to stick a knife in the pudding, and if the knife comes out clean, the pudding is done." Then she says, "Not only that—if the knife comes out clean, I can stick all the silverware in the pudding."

(Copyright, 1937.)



PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1937.

PAGES 1—6D

## PREACHER ON TRIAL AND JUDGE HEARING CASE

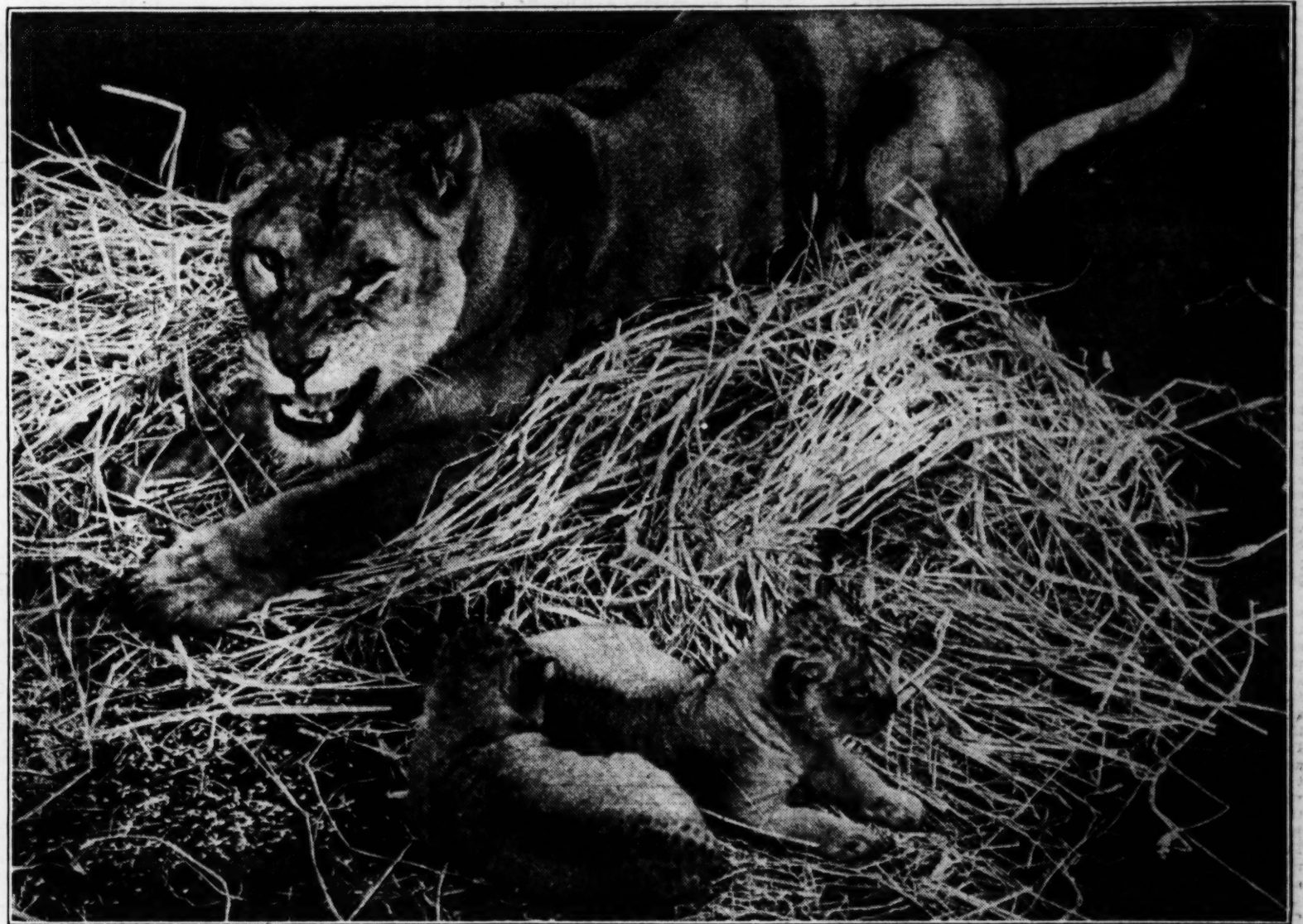


The Rev. C. E. Newton, Baptist minister of Paris, Mo., eating dinner in his cell at Pittsfield, Ill., where he is on trial on a charge of having murdered Mrs. Maybelle Kelly, a former parishioner.

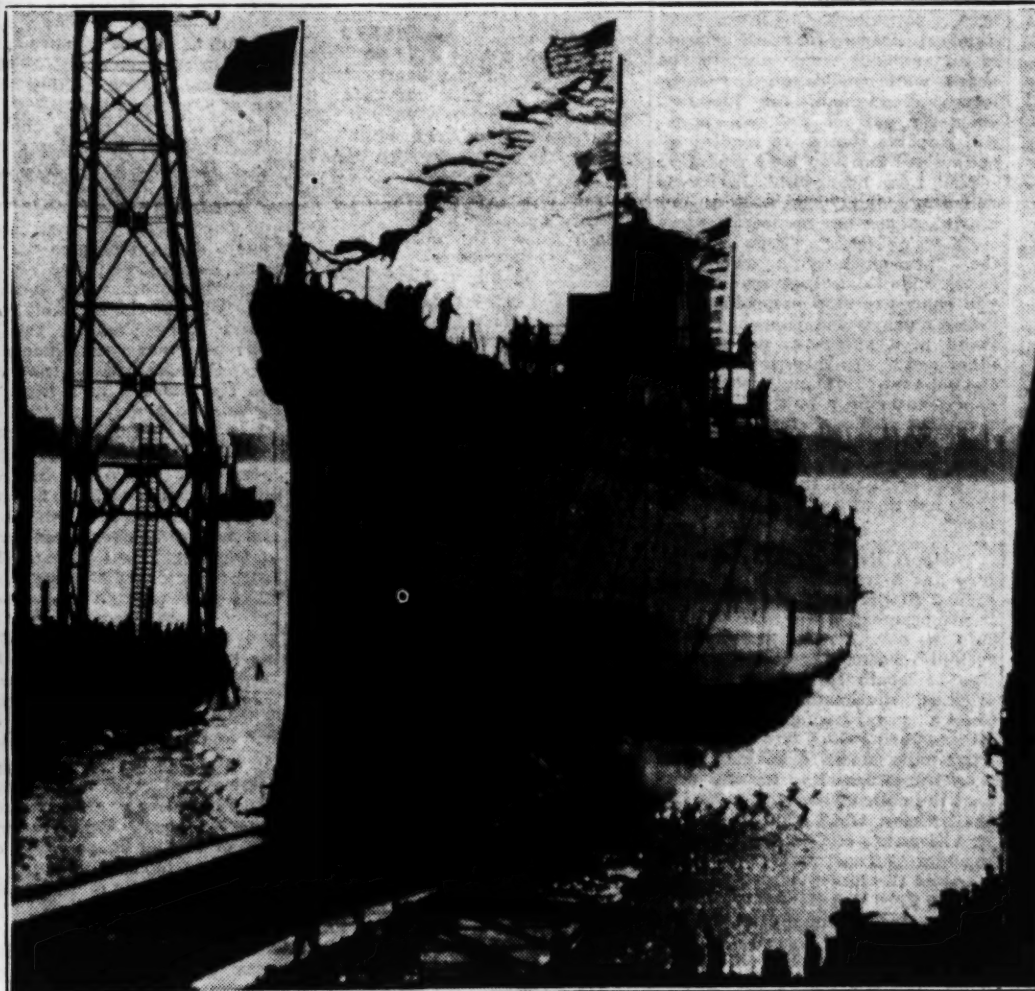
—Photos by a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Two lion cubs at the London zoo on their first public appearance. The mother doesn't like the business and shows it.

—Associated Press Photo.



## LAUNCHING OF THE CRUISER WICHITA



Scene at the Philadelphia Navy Yard when the navy's newest ship slipped into the water.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

## JOHN McCORMACK AS RADIO COMMENTATOR

The famous tenor telling about the San Francisco Opera Company's production of "Tristan and Isolde" at Los Angeles.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Circuit Judge A. Clay Williams.



## WRECKAGE OF CAR IN WHICH ST. LOUISAN WAS KILLED



After the automobile of Starling L. Marshall collided with a freight train near Joplin, Mo.

William F. Knox, associate professor of education at Warrensburg Teachers' College, who today was elected president of the Missouri State Teachers' Association, now in delegate meeting at Hotel Jefferson, and, right, Willard E. Goslin, superintendent of schools of Webster Groves, chosen first vice-president.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

## NEW OFFICERS OF STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

GREATEST FEATURES  
LOW-PRICED CAR

Light extra cost • NEW SILVER  
NEW SAFETY-STYLED  
KNEE-ACTION RIDE • IM-  
TILTING 3-PASSENGER FRONT  
BIG-CAR WHEELBASE (117")  
C BRAKES • UNISTEEL BODIES  
COMPLETELY SEALED CHASSIS  
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PONTIAC CO.—  
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Guson Av., Woodriver, Ill.



# DAILY MAGAZINE

## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

THIS is in reply to E. M. S.'s letter, which appeared in your column:

You said that you wanted to hear from us girls. Well, here's my answer and you probably won't agree with me.

I'm 19 years old, not bad looking, I smoke and drink to a certain extent, but I've found out that that's the only way for a girl to be popular these days. I don't go to dance halls and never have. I know quite a few fellows but as each and every one of them has told me, I won't get along in this world unless I get, at least, a little.

One by one the boy friends have drifted away, not that I care in the least, but it has been for one reason. You won't believe this, but it's true. I'm a pretty good conversationalist, have a sense of humor, can dance to a certain extent and have the ability to make an evening very enjoyable for some one. It's all O. K. until that homeward journey begins. They always seem to have to pass a park to take me home. It would be fine if they'd pass it, but no, they always have to go in. Then the trouble begins and that's where the shock of time comes. It's always the same and until I meet a new friend and go out with him once or twice, I stay home. They don't worry me but you asked for an answer and that's just what I'm giving you.

You're just 18 now, but I'd be willing to wager that when you get to be about 20, you'll be just the same as the rest. None of you males is different. It's just the same old story that will live on until the end of time. You'll probably say that if I didn't smoke or drink the boys wouldn't try to get fresh. Don't kid yourself. I've tried that and sat home too often. There are very few of your kind left in this world and I hope some day I have the good fortune to run into one just like you. If I do, I'm afraid I'll faint from the shock. If I'm not badly mistaken, you'll get quite a few answers like this one.

I'm just being frank and I don't care how many people read this, but I can truthfully say that the foregoing is the experience that I've had so far.

STILL LOOKING AND HOPING.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD you please print this letter for me? About six months ago the company my husband worked for was reorganized and he was asked to join a union, saying it would help the company get more orders, that the union was trying up their work. This cost my husband \$50, taking most of our savings and we are still trying to pay for a home. The wages were cut. The rest of the shop were told they could join the union if they wished and my husband lost his job. But the company said my husband's work was perfectly satisfactory and he was asked to join another job. They called this unionism! Yes, and they say unions will help the working class. Our home was happy until this came. But he has walked the streets for another job. What we have saved is almost gone. My husband is a good worker and wants only a job. A child to feed and clothe, winter coming and no fuel, is it any wonder a woman is bitter? Mrs. Carr, I read your column every day. Thanks. A WORRIED WIFE.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD you please give me a few suggestions for a birthday gift for a boy 16 years old.

Also, this year I am buying my Christmas gifts very early and I would like your suggestion on this one. I have as friends a family whom I love very dearly. As I can't afford to buy each one in the family a separate gift I was wondering what I could get and give as one gift to the whole family. Something inexpensive, but nice. Thanking you for anything you may suggest. EARLY SHOPPER.

I BELIEVE my list of suggestions for Christmas gifts may cover your need in both cases. A self-addressed, stamped envelope will bring it to you.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM 23 years old and have been going with a very sweet girl for over a year. We really love each other, but I have two older brothers who are always interfering and telling me what to do and are always causing arguments in the family. Several times, I have not taken my girl friend out on account of this. She is a very sensible and intelligent girl but kind of thought something was wrong. Now, when I call her up she tells me she has a date with some one else. I've got to win her back and I would like some suggestions from you. I would greatly appreciate your advice.

Send her a box of flowers or candy, and a billet doux, saying you want to see her soon. I believe that will fetch her.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

## ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

SAILOR, BEWARE SAILOR, TAKE CARE

YOU HEARD ME. I'M THE NEXT ONE TO LAUNCH IN THE TUB. WHEN THAT BIG WATER-BUFFALO WADES ASHORE I'VE BEEN WAITING AT THE POST TWENTY MINUTES FOR A START, SO YOU FOLLOW ME, SEE?

SPUR YOUR BRONC, PODNER, AN' LOOK FOR ANOTHER CREEK! I'M NEXT ON THE SHEEP-DIP WHEN TH' JUDGE COMES OUT! SO MOVE ALONG, PAL—I'LL STAND SENTRY OVER THAT DOOR!

TERRY WILL HAVE TO LEARN ABOUT THE WATER-RIGHTS AT THIS RANCH

## A Letter for 17-Year-Old Boys and Girls

The Quality of Your Personality Depends on How You Use Experiences.

By Angelo Patri

DEAR SEVENTEEN: Whether you are boy or girl, in high school or at work, you are trying to solve the same problem. You are trying to learn all about the YOU that you are and to make the most of it. You long to be a leader in your field, to shine, and to be popular. And you ask how it is to be done.

On every hand you are hearing about how to express your personality. One of the greatest teachers America ever had, John Dewey, says that is not your problem. The real problem is to have a You, a Self, worthy of expression. Meaning that if that Self is not worth expressing it would be just as well to let it sleep. So you are concerned mostly with growing a Self that is worth giving to the world.

That is possible for every intelligent boy and girl. You were born with the makings. What they are, nobody, not even you, knows. The best you can do is to provide a chance for the gifts you have to show themselves. You never can tell until you try. The man who said he didn't know whether he could play the violin or not because he had never tried, had a good bit of right on his side. You can't know what you can do, who you can be, until you have tried yourself out.

That means do everything your hands find to do. Go everywhere you can go and learn all you can on the way. Meet all the people you can, like them, listen to them, and try out some of the things they suggest to you. Every human being is a suggestion to every other. Either he suggests a fine character worthy of imitation, or he doesn't, and even that helps. Keep alive and actively trying to find what life is all about and you cannot help growing.

The quality of your personality, of the YOU that is in you depends upon what you elect to do with all the experiences offered you. If you like people and deal with them accordingly, you will have a friendly, winning personality that will draw people to you as a magnet draws steel. If you listen to other people, if you watch for opportunities to help them as they need to be helped, you will have a sympathetic personality that will win friends by the score. People need and must have sympathetic understanding. Give them all you have and it will return to you a hundredfold.

Be considerate of other people's feelings. "It wasn't what he said so much as the way he said it." Remember that the manner of saying, the manner of your doing, is all important in its influence on other people. Your manners are your passport in the world of people, so look well to them.

You see this is a matter of your relationship to other people. You must win their good will or you cannot be popular, nor even happy. It is not possible to deal directly with your Self. You do not know what are, or who you are, and you never can know. You find your way, and you cultivate the You within you, by giving out the best you have. There is no other way of growing a Self worthy of expression. It isn't hard once you get started on the idea.

Sincerely yours,  
Angelo Patri.

Canned pears may be filled with cream cheese and grape jelly and served with French dressing on cream.

## The Voice of BROADWAY

By Louis Sobol

Album of Manhattan.

ONE of Tyrone Power's more cautious plans has been urging him not to fly to the few occasions calling for his trips East to New York. "I get the shivers every time you take a plane," he insisted. Power, flying in recently, passed over the ship that crashed near Knight, Wyo. As he alighted in New York he was handed a wire. It was from his timorous friend. "Thank God you arrived safely read good luck." Power stuffed the telegram into his pocket and started for a waiting car when the messenger boy halted him. "Sixty-two cents, mister. That wire came collect!"

One of Columbia's earnest young students of sociology went around the other afternoon digging up data on the occupations of the derelicts who warm park benches—but whom park benches do not warm. One grizzly ancient, when questioned, told the eager young fellow that he played the accordion for a living. "Accordione, heb?" asked the boy, with a certain amount of enthusiasm. "Do you play solos or accompaniments?" "Accompaniments," was the bitter-sweet reply. "I accompany a tin cup!"

Rosevelt Rowland, who married the Belgian multi-millionaire, Baron Jean Empin, drew \$50 a week here in the "Golden Girl" in the Paradise Restaurant. . . . Because of physicians' warnings, who told her the paint would eventually undermine her health, she was planning to abandon her career to study stenography—when the chance came to go across for a six months' engagement. . . . Her romance with the Baron has been no secret, either here or on the continent. . . . Adolphe Menjou and Verree Tensdale, half starved, came into Twenty-One the other night—but it was an hour before they could get their food. . . . The hour was consumed by Baron Jack Krienderer, who made them come downstairs with him to in-

## Brain Twizzlers

By Prof. J. D. Flint

HERE'S an offering that all checker players—and even some chess players—will make short work of. A college professor could solve this in three minutes.

The picture presents seven spaces. Place three pennies on the dark spaces and three dimes on the light spaces. The center space is blank. The problem is to move the three pennies into the spaces occupied by the three dimes and the dimes into the position of the pennies. You can move only one "jump" only one coin at a time and of course you can only "jump" a dime with a penny or vice versa. You cannot move backwards. Answer on page 4, column 1.

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Thursday, Nov. 18.

URGENT need for not too much talk; don't write it if you wouldn't say it, and vice versa. Legal fruit will happen from today's seeds, unless you don't plant 'em. But be sure that you cultivate your constructive habits.

Do You React Well?

Just as with the opportunities ahead in an individual's lifetime, so it is with the opportunities ahead of a nation. The science of astrology can see the causes, but the effects are up to us—the laws of nature make the rain and also the emotional weather, but the way we act under the circumstances is our responsibility. We all take life too hard; we react rather badly.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead till next anniversary should be used to clean up the past and get ready for fresh starts, beginning middle of June. Good year for efforts to increase holdings. Danger: Dec. 7-Jan. 14; April 3-May 28; Aug. 23-Oct. 13. Friday.

Self-pity, the great foe of success, rears its ugly head.

For cleaning tiles in the bathroom or kitchen use a soft cloth dipped in kerosene. Afterward, wash the tiles with warm water and then wipe them with a soft cloth.

## When You Dare Not Invite Your Partner to Bid

Hand Where Doubling Two Diamonds Would Be Giving False Information.

By Ely Culbertson

Ely Culbertson is conducting, through this column, a national examination of bridge players. Rate yourself by subtracting from 100 the points for each wrong answer.

(Copyright, 1937.)

YESTERDAY's questions were:

Question 41: Both sides vulnerable. You are South. The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South  
1 spade Pass 2 diamonds ?

You, South, hold:

♠ 4 3 ♥ 7 ♦ K J 10 9 8 6 ♣ Q J 9

Answer: You should pass. A double would not be conventional for penalties. It would be a conventional takeout (information) double. Obviously, you dare not invite your partner to bid. Hence, despite your strength against the two diamond bid, you must, at least temporarily, hold your peace. (Two points demerit for any call other than pass.)

Question 42: Both sides vulnerable. You are South. The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South  
1 spade Double 3 spades ?

You, South, hold:

♠ Q J 2 ♥ 3 2 ♦ 7 4 2 ♠ K Q J 4

Answer: You should bid three no trump. You have a stopper in the adversely bid suit and a solid five card suit of your own. Your distribution is such that you cannot be sure of making five clubs. Hence there is no reason to bid four clubs, thus going past the three no trump level. (Two points demerit for passing; one point demerit for doubling or bidding four or more clubs.)

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question 43: You are West, declarer at a three no trump contract, in rubber bridge. Your hand and dummy are as follows:

WEST EAST (dummy)  
♠ J 8 4 ♠ A 5 3  
♥ K Q 6 2 ♥ J 10 9 7 2  
♦ A K 4 ♦ J 10 9 7 2  
♣ A 10 5 ♣ 7 6 3 2

North opened the heart trick. You must win with dummy's ♠ 4. What card do you then lead from dummy, and what card do you play from your own hand?

Today's Hand.

Match point duplicate.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♠ Q 4  
♥ 9 2  
♦ J 10 3 2  
♣ K J 10

NORTH  
♠ A J 10 8 3  
♥ J 10  
♦ 9 7  
♣ 7 4 2

SOUTH  
♠ K 7 5  
♥ A Q 6  
♦ A 5  
♣ A Q 9 8

The bidding:

South West North East  
1 club Pass 1 diamond 1 spade  
2 no trump Pass 3 no trump Pass  
Pass Pass

The South player, who deliberately chose to open the bidding with one club, "fixed himself" badly by that strange choice. Obviously, one no trump was the perfect opening bid.

The opening lead of the spade nine was ducked all around. Now, spade deuce continuation. East abruptly led the ace. If he again ducked he probably would lose his ace and, at match point duplicate, one trick more or less would mean a big difference. The spade ace winning, the heart jack was returned. Declarer finessed successfully, entered dummy with a club, and finessed diamonds. West having the king, the hand then was spread for four odd.

Declarer could have recovered his bidding error by a super play at the very first trick. That was to put up dummy's spade queen! East would have been helpless. To win with the ace would mean that he never could regain the lead. To permit the queen to hold would concede declarer a second spade stopper.

To cut button holes first place the fabric over stout paper or a blotter. Then draw a chalk or pencil line the length of the hole and cut along that line with a razor blade.

## Hot Dish Combinations

By Gladys T. Lang

Eight hot hard boiled eggs, two cups of cream sauce, one cup of tomato sauce, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one package of pimento cheese rolled into small balls, one cup of cooked peas, one-fourth cup of sliced pimiento olives, one cup of canned mushrooms, one-half cup of broken nut meats, one can of chow mein noodles and one can of asparagus tips.

Make a border of the chow mein noodles which have been heated. Place the hot hard boiled eggs which have been cut in halves lengthwise in the middle of platter and cover with hot well seasoned tomato sauce. Combine the heated peas, mushrooms, olive slices and nuts. This forms the next layer. Over all pour the hot well seasoned cream sauce, adding the cheese balls to sauce just before serving. Garnish with the asparagus tips masked in a little butter. Serve with a green salad.

Hot Crabmeat Salad in Crustards.

Remove crusts from a loaf of bread and cut down in two-inch slices. Remove crusts, leaving just a shell. Brush with melted butter and brown in oven. Mix two cups of fresh crabmeat with one-half or more mayonnaise, well seasoned, the juice of two small lemons, one teaspoon of chopped tarragon leaves and a generous grinding of whole black pepper. Place salad in crustards, filling well, and place under a low flame to heat thoroughly and lightly brown. Serve with cucumber and pineapple aspic salad.

Egg and Lobster Alexander.

Slice hot hard boiled eggs and place on slices of freshly made and buttered toast. Open a six-ounce can of lobster meat and cut in pieces not too small. Saute in butter for just a few minutes, then mix with two cups of cream sauce, season highly and flavored with one-fourth cup of sherry. Pour over eggs. Serve a grapefruit salad.

Shrimp and Mushroom Balls.

Sixteen large mushrooms of uniform size, four tablespoons of butter, four tablespoons of flour, one-half cup of milk, three-fourths teaspoon salt, one-third teaspoon pepper, one-half teaspoon or less of onion juice, one whole egg and one yolk and one-half pound of cooked shrimps.

Peel and stem the mushrooms. Melt the flour and butter and pour on milk gradually. Stir until smooth and thickened; add seasonings. Remove from fire and mix in the beaten eggs. Grind the shrimps and mushroom stems and mix with sauce. Fill caps with mixture and put together two by two. Cover

## YOUR FORMAL EDUCATION

By Dale Carnegie

CARNEGIE.

TO GET all you can in the way of a formal education in your youth will make it easier for you to attain success provided you don't rely too much on it. After all, book learning is just a stepping stone; you've got to do the stepping.

Mark Twain left school when he was but 11 years old. But his education did not stop. He read incessantly.

Cleveland Rodgers, editor of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, left school in the fourth grade. But Mr. Rodgers is one of the best informed men I know. And when I say "best informed," I don't mean that he has merely read a lot of books and papers. I mean that he has read them with thought and foresight; in other words, he has digested them.

Don Marquis, columnist, humorist, poet, playwright, and one of the few among our contemporaries whose name is likely to go down in the annals of American literature, is not a college man. He left school at an early age and went to work on a newspaper in Washington, D. C. I used to think in talking with Don that he felt he lacked something because he had not had a college education—but none of his associates ever sensed a lack.

High school and college can be invaluable aids. You will get a good start through attending them, provided you don't sit back and depend upon your diploma to take you through life.

You young men—and women! You hope to be an old person some day, don't you? I know you do, for unless you are unnatural or morbid you are not hoping to die young. When you reach that age which the world classes as "old," do you expect to have learned anything? Do you expect to have stored up a fund of knowledge from the many experiences that have come into your life? Or do you think that just because the years have passed you have suddenly forgotten all you now know?

Then why not recognize that, after all, the old folks of your acquaintance must know something. They have had the experiences you hope to have.

Goethe said: "The important thing in life is to have a great aim and to possess the aptitude and the perseverance to attain it."

(Copyright, 1937.)

## Children Who Get Pain in Side From Exertion

It Is Usually Caused by Displaced Spleen and Is Serious.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

NEARLY all children complain of pain or a stitch in the side occasionally after exertion. After a game or a race, they feel a sharp catch, usually on the left side, the lower part of the chest and upper part of the abdomen. It may alarm them and also may alarm their parents, but it is generally nothing of any serious consequence.

The usual explanation among doctors has been that it is due to the displacement of the spleen caused by the exertion and to pulling of the spleen on its ligaments. Certainly does not mean heart trouble nor lung trouble of any kind. Occasional pain of this kind is a side effect of the vigorous activity to be disabling, a medical treatment which may improve the general health is in order.

Children who have this complaint are usually of a certain bodily type, thin and linear in habitus. They have a poor postural alignment, as can be seen by looking at them from the side. The chest is rather flat on the top, and there is a curve of the spine forward. The lower back muscles, by assuming a forward curve with protrusion of the abdomen.

These findings suggest slight obstruction to normal respiration in the upper part of the chest, and sometimes they have some obstruction to breathing, such as chronic sinusitis or enlarged adenoids.

They are also likely to have a peculiar type of breathing. With their thin chests, on inspiration they move the chest so extensively they increase the size of the cavity too rapidly for the lungs to fill it entirely, and the abdomen may be seen to suck in on inspiration.

With even the slightest additional demand on respiration there is a strain on the diaphragm which apparently is the cause of the pain.

They can be greatly improved by breathing exercises and postural exercises, as explained on the back against the wall, leaning the shoulders and the head back, leaning over in order to straighten out the lower back, sitting deep breathing exercises with the shoulders thrown back and the chin up, so as to fill the upper chest. Improvement is judged by the amount of elevation of the chest in the position of full inspiration, and the firmness of the upper part of the abdomen is firm.

The general health of the child improves under these "products," and even with very severe effort the stitch in the side becomes less and less frequent.

While under any circumstances the stitch is of no serious consequence, as has been said, it may be a good thing to call attention to these slight postural and respiratory inequalities, which are easily corrected in the school age and so difficult to correct if allowed to continue on into adult life.

Cranberry jelly makes an effective garnish for fruit salads, croquettes, a la king combination and roasts. Cut the jelly into inch cubes.

## THE

How Battles Men Out of When It Is N

By Brigadi

Chapter Three.

A FEW weeks before Crockett's death, a man in another battalion of the same division committed a similar crime. Fortunately for him, however, he was captured in a billet behind the firing-line by the provost sergeant of his own battalion.

The battalion had been badly trained, badly disciplined. Its Colonel drank; its officers, men of wealth and position, copied their Colonel. And the battalion was "run" by an upstart adjutant and a bullying sergeant-major. The entire outfit, from top to bottom, was wrong.

When the deserter was brought to the Colonel did not dare to put him back for trial. He was too afraid of the consequences, too ashamed. He washed out the charge. He neither said nor did anything of an acute disciplinary nature—a course of events only made possible because his own police had arrested the deserter. Not only was the Colonel ashamed to confess that his "fine" battalion contained a coward; he was also afraid that, if put to the test, his men might possibly refuse to shoot their comrade. Actually, he scented mutiny.

## Safety of Line

It is erroneously believed by many that the safety of the British line depended on guns, guts and sufficient ammunition. The safety of any particular part of the line at any particular moment, if the truth be known, depended on the presence or absence of two or three men who, in an emergency, were prepared to act often in complete violation of all decency, chivalry, and custom, in order that the line might be saved.

Shooting out of hand is no pleasure.

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IN THE GERMAN LINES—VOLVER LOADED FOR USE AGAINST THE ENEMY IS ALSO LOADED AGAINST GERMAN SOLD



# THE DAILY MAGAZINE

Children Who  
Get Pain in Side  
From Exertion

Is Usually Caused by Dis-  
placed Spleen and Is Sel-  
dom Serious.

By  
Glan Clendening, M. D.

EARLY all children complain of pain or a stitch in the side occasionally after exertion. After a game or a race, they feel a sharp catch, usually on the left side, lower part of the chest and upper part of the abdomen. It may irritate them and also may alarm their parents, but it is probably nothing of any serious consequence. The usual explanation among doctors has been that it is due to the placement of the spleen caused by the exertion and to pulling at the spleen on its ligaments. It rarely does not mean heart trouble or lung trouble of any kind. Careful study of a group of these children suggests another cause and those in whom this stitch in the side occurs with sufficient frequency to be disabling, a method of treatment which may improve the general health is in order.

Children who have this stitch currently are usually of a slender, bony type, thin and linear in build. They have a poor posture, a prominent lower back, and a protrusion of the abdomen. The chest is rather flat at the top, and there is a curve of the upper back at the neck and shoulders thrown forward. The lower back compensates by assuming a forward curve with protrusion of the abdomen. These findings suggest slight obstruction to normal respiration in the upper part of the chest, and sometimes they have some obstruction to breathing, such as chronic sinusitis or enlarged adenoids.

They are also likely to have a peculiar type of breathing. With their thin chests, on inspiration they move the chest so extensively they increase the size of the cavity too rapidly for the lungs to fill entirely, and the abdomen can seem to suck in on inspiration instead of moving out as is normal. Even the slightest additional demand on respiration, there is a strain on the diaphragm which apparently is the cause of the pain.

They can be greatly improved by breathing exercises and postural exercises, straightening out the back against the wall, throwing the shoulders back and the head leaning over in order to lighten the lower back, taking deep breathing exercises with the shoulders thrown back and the head up, so as to fill the upper chest. Improvement is judged by the amount of elevation of the chest in the position of full inspiration, and the firmness of the upper part of the abdomen in front.

The general health of the child improves under these procedures, and even with very severe effort a stitch in the side becomes less and less frequent.

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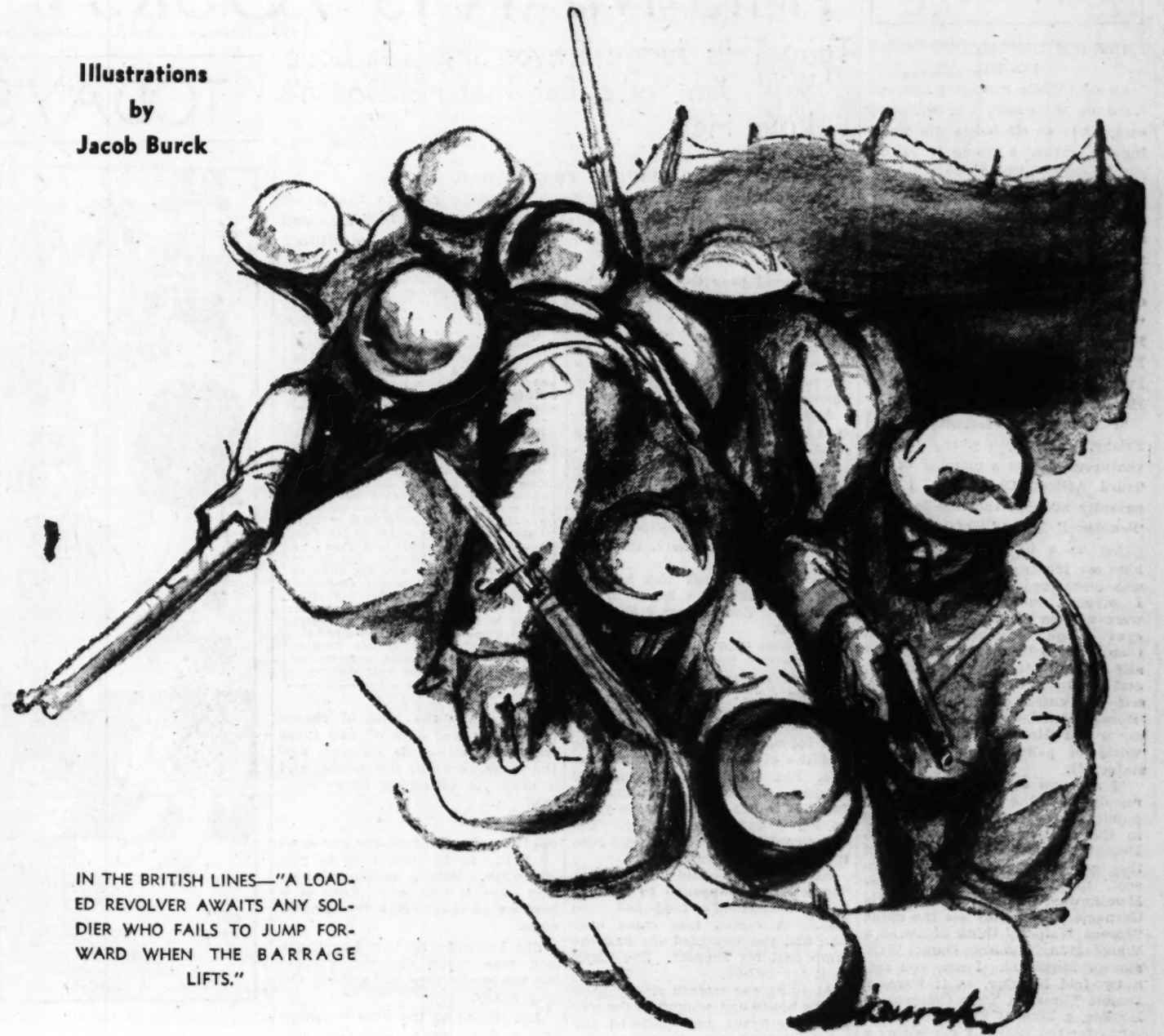
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## THE MEN I KILLED

How Battles Are Fought and Won—Shooting Your Own Men Out of Hand No Pleasant Task, but There Are Times When It Is Necessary—The Line Must Be Held at All Costs

By Brigadier-General Frank P. Crozier, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.

Illustrations  
by  
Jacob Burck



IN THE BRITISH LINES—"A LOADED REVOLVER AWAITS ANY SOLDIER WHO FAILS TO JUMP FORWARD WHEN THE BARRAGE LIFTS."

### DEATH PENALTY for FAILURE

THE Trooping of the Color is an immense moral stimulus. The Guards do it better and more frequently than others, and because of that, and because of the fact that their daily responsibilities concerning the safety of the Sovereign create the spirit of "Do or Die" within them, they fail less than others. Yet, even they have to do a bit of unheeded shooting out of hand on occasion.

Indeed, it is very doubtful if the most highly trained, long-service troops in the world would stand up to modern war

for long—let alone for four years. If the shadow of the death penalty did not always loom in the distance and the fear of the consequences of misbehavior in face of the enemy was not constantly held in mind. Incidentally, if every General had made it his business to live with troops most of the time and become one of them, their jobs would have been less eagerly sought after, and there would have arisen "for the duration" that kind of command of formations which would have been irresistible, crude, selfless, sympathetic, and above all, reliable.

#### The Penalty

"Twenty years make a difference to one's thoughts," I said. "Tell me, what do you think of it all now?" "Sure, it's the way to win battles. Isn't it the only way? Do you remember that windy General at Bourlon who nearly got us all scuppered? Didn't the men know about that? Didn't they always know? We had six divisional commanders, but who could hold a candle to Nugent?"

"Can you imagine Nugent shooting up his own men to save the line?"

"Why not? Why not? Didn't he know his job? Isn't it the only thing to do?"

And so I came to a crucial question in this war business, the answer to which the people at home want to know: Is it right for a man in authority, in the firing line, who happens to have kept his head, to shoot his demented and panic-stricken comrades in order to restore the position?

Remember, a failure to do so may entail an appalling loss. If the line had not been held in at least three places by such desperate measures in April, 1918, the Germans might have captured the channel ports.

It is probable that the man who successfully holds the line, although far away in safety, reaps the reward. But supposing the recommendation for a reward were to read: "He swaggered about and created great confidence when the line broke; and by his presence of mind in shooting an officer, an N. C. O., and two privates of his battalion he restored the situation."

Tell me, would that merit a D. S. O., or an M. C.?

If it is a matter of comfort to a

ant task. But there are times when it is so terribly necessary, when, if it is not done, the public a home might read: "Another British Reverse." Of course, it cannot be expected that this shooting business should be discussed in public—because battles are supposed to be won by valor, and not by murder. "God send a man strong enough to do the shooting," is a war-time cry. But why the Almighty should be called upon to provide the missing link to hold the safety chain together is beyond definition. It is a strangely inconsistent demand to make. But war is just like that.

Not very long ago, in the peaceful surroundings of a country garden, I talked over the war days with my friend, David Starrett, who had been with me as my personal helper every day of the war from the beginning to the end in France. "You know," he said, "in your war book you left out all about the Sergeant-Major on the first of July."

"What Sergeant-Major?" I asked. "Winter," he said. And I asked him what this Winter had done. "Do you remember," he asked, "when Montgomery and Gaffkin were shouting for ammunition at the same time, and when C and D were calling for help; when the whole line was shaking like a bough in the wind and all the reserves were gone and your bombing officer had emptied his revolver into the mob rushing towards us during

a bunk? Do you remember collecting the clerks and batmen and ordering me to take them up to the Sergeant-Major with orders that he was to lead them up to the companies with bandoliers of ammunition?"

I had only a hazy recollection of these things.

#### "Move or Die"

"Do you remember me coming back to you and telling you that I couldn't get Winter to budge out of the trench, that he had the wind up. I asked you what I was to do."

"What did I say?"

"Shoot the —, and carry on!"

"I asked him if he did, and he replied, 'I couldn't go shooting Sergeant-Majors. But I got him out of that funk-hole.' Said I, calling to big Kelly, 'Give me your rifle,' and he handed it to me and I opened and closed the breech. 'The Colonel says I'm to shoot you if you don't come out of that and take the men up with the ammunition,' I warned him, pointing the muzzle at him, my finger on the trigger."

"What did he do?"

"He came out all right," said Starrett, "and we got the ammunition to the line, but he was near dead of fright the whole time, and when we got there the Jerries burst through, and if it hadn't been for agility and a handy trench, you

### Safety of Line

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Shooting out of hand is no pleasant



IN THE GERMAN LINES—"A REVOLVER LOADED FOR USE AGAINST THE ENEMY IS ALSO LOADED FOR USE AGAINST GERMAN SOLDIERS."

### HOW THE LINES ARE HELD

ALWAYS had in my battalion a man who was ready to shoot to hold the line. I had in my brigade seven of the type in 1917, to get hold of whom I had to keep casting "respectable" regular Colonels until I found what I wanted. The casting was severe; the net was wide. It meant sending a dozen qualified regulars about their business, one after the other, just because they lacked that essential "it"—that mentality so necessary for safety in time of war. The particular mentality is not found on parade grounds or in barracks. It simply exists somewhere, everywhere, anywhere, unnoticed, dormant. History does not record it; regular armies disown it—even if "it" did make most of the Generals of repute during the war. It is not and cannot ever be taught. One might as well begin to imagine the practicing of an execution, in peace time, on the barracks square, or the rehearsing of the shooting out of hand of a Divisional Commander with the wind up at an Aldershot Tattoo.

Such things could not be. But if more senior officers had been shot out of hand at the first sign of panic, the line would have been the better held and the casualties among the rank and file would have been fewer.

But this Welsh chaplain was doing "for fun" what most of us were heartily sick of doing in grim necessity. I simply took the rifle away from him, unloaded it, handed it to the sergeant, and asked the chaplain to lunch with me. In private, we had it out. And I came to the conclusion that the man should never have been a clergyman at all. I was driven to tell him so.

There is a sequel. He renounced his vocation and joined up as a private. He did quite well, and I was told that he had the finest flow of language in the regiment, which, being Welsh, was saying a good deal.

The Welshman had a good vocabulary, although bad language from a parson jars. One Welsh minister was engaging in a fearful flow when I surprised him round a corner. He had not seen me coming and the flow continued until I pulled him up. "Hi," I said, "you're poaching! I'm the only fellow allowed to run amok here. You look after your job and I'll look after mine."

On the Run

He was very upset. Shortly afterwards he came to see me and explained that he did not mean what he had said, that he had been carried away, and that he did not even remember what he had said. It is just as well—he was young and might have been terribly embarrassed with the thought. Actually, he had consigned some of us to perdition several times because leave had been stopped!

The British soldier with his back to the wall is the bravest on earth, whether he is being shot by his comrades, by order, on account of some misfortune or temporary lapse, or attacked when behind reasonable cover by some enemy. Men will hold out, and do hold out, in isolated posts, to the bitter end—till all are dead or wounded. But when once put on the run—by surprise or weight of metal or numbers—panic will at times overtake the very best, particularly when isolated and only partly trained and raw.

It is then that the situation can only be saved by a well-aimed shot. You see, the line must be held at all costs.

Target Practice

But there were others . . . What I would not tolerate was chaplains overstepping the mark or infringing on what might be called the "prerogatives" of the combatant—killing, swearing, loose-living. But there was very little of that where chaplains were concerned.

On one unforgettable occasion I came upon a Welsh Nonconformist chaplain indulging in rapid fire from a shell-hole at fleeting enemy targets. It was almost at the end of the war, when we were practically in open warfare in circumstances which called for no emergency. Now, it is possible that, if surrounded in an isolated post with others, and vigorously and closely attacked, some chaplains might consider themselves morally justified in using the weapon of a dead

or wounded man so as to strengthen the defense. That, to me, would be a matter for individual decision. Personally, I think that the non-combatant chaplains, unarmed and unafraid, disapproving of the whole performance yet willing to run every risk in the performance of their Christian duties as missionaries, fulfill the priestly obligations which Jesus Himself would have fulfilled and which He would have liked His disciples to perform.

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On the Run

He was very upset. Shortly afterwards he came to see me and explained that he did not mean what he had said, that he had been carried away, and that he did not even remember what he had said. It is just as well—he was young and might have been terribly embarrassed with the thought. Actually, he had consigned some of us to perdition several times because leave had been stopped!

The British soldier with his back to the wall is the bravest on earth, whether he is being shot by his comrades, by order, on account of some misfortune or temporary lapse, or attacked when behind reasonable cover by some enemy. Men will hold out, and do hold out, in isolated posts, to the bitter end—till all are dead or wounded. But when once put on the run—by surprise or weight of metal or numbers—panic will at times overtake the very best, particularly when isolated and only partly trained and raw.

It is then that the situation can only be saved by a well-aimed shot. You see, the line must be held at all costs.

Target Practice

But there were others . . . What I would not tolerate was chaplains overstepping the mark or infringing on what might be called the "prerogatives" of the combatant—killing, swearing, loose-living. But there was very little of that where chaplains were concerned.

On one unforgettable occasion I came upon a Welsh Nonconformist chaplain indulging in rapid fire from a shell-hole at fleeting enemy targets. It was almost at the end of the war, when we were practically in open warfare in circumstances which called for no emergency. Now, it is possible that, if surrounded in an isolated post with others, and vigorously and closely attacked, some chaplains might consider themselves morally justified in using the weapon of a dead

TOMORROW—The truth behind such headlines as "Another Big Victory."

Gen. Crozier will take four big engagements of the World War and tell what actually happened on the line as the British Army moved forward.



# COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

## RARE HISTORICAL DOCUMENT FOUND.

Flash! While rumaging through his desk, Mr. Frisby late yesterday came upon an old lady's silk stocking—or, rather a young lady's old silk stocking. Piqued by curiosity, the Congressman investigated further; found the stocking contained a packet of documents, dim with age. Closer examination revealed that the packet is a diary kept by one Horace Penobscot Frisby, who was at one time a member of the Foreign Legion. Checking further, Frisby discovered that Horace Penobscot is none other than Horace Walpole.

"I had almost forgotten," said Frisby, "that, when young and adventurous, I was a member of the Third African Chasseurs. I apparently adopted the middle name 'Penobscot' instead of 'Walpole,' either as a literary dodge or to hide my identity in case the diary was discovered later. It contains, I suppose, many incidents that were written for my eyes and my eyes alone. Furthermore, even then I saw a bright future for myself in both literature and politics, and I did not want to confuse myself—I wanted to be known as 'Horace Penobscot,' in the literary world and 'Horace Walpole,' in the world of politics, diplomacy and statecraft.

"I am now determined to reveal my diary—bath me myself in pitiless publicity, assume my full stature in the domain of Belles Lettres. Hereafter I ask my friends, when they see the name 'Horace Penobscot,' to think of me as another Hemingway, Wordsworth or De la Carnegie. When they see the name 'Horace Walpole,' think of me as a Washington, Napoleon, Daniel Webster or Mussolini. I am, you see, a two-fold blessing, as it were—a Double Threat, a Twin Colossus of Rhodes, a Man of Two Worlds.

"As for the Diary—it got red as a beet when I think of it. What a two-listed, mustache-twirling, heart-smashing, heel-clicking, cap-lifting blade I must have been! I am half a mind to publish the diary word for word. On second thought, nothing can stop me. She begins tomorrow, boys! She's a sizzler! Let 'er go! What the heck do we care?"

Directors of the Smithsonian Institution should obtain a pork chop and put it under glass for posterity.

## FAMOUS LAST WORDS

What's Carole Lombard got that I haven't got?

(Copyright, 1937.)

## Answer to Twizzler

Move the coins as follows: C to D, E to C, F to E, D to F, B to D, A to B, C to A, E to C, G to E, F to G, D to F, B to D, C to B, E to C, D to E.

The first one to solve this problem gets a one-way ticket to Alcatraz Island.

(Copyright, 1937.)

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT



## The GERMANS GOT THEIR VISE BEFORE ENTERING BELGIUM

STATEMENT OF GENERAL VON DER GOLTZ WHEN CAPTURED THE CITY OF VISE ON THE BELGIAN BORDER.



CHICK—ONE WEEK OLD CROWS! Owned by ELEANOR HARMS WOODLAKE, Neb.



FREDDIE CARSON AND HIS 1 1/2 HORSEPOWER MOTOR-TRAILER HE IS CROSSING THE UNITED STATES AND AVERAGING 120 MILES TO THE GALLON

Before a visitor may enter most foreign countries, he is obliged to call at their respective Consular offices to obtain a visa of his passport. Vise is also the name of a little Belgian town situated on the River Meuse on the Belgio-Dutch frontier. The Germans captured the town on Aug. 7, 1914, and burned it to the ground. Later the German Marshal Von Der Goltz made a pun on the name of the town by asserting that the Germans obtained their "Belgian Vise" before they entered Belgium.

# DAILY MAGAZINE

## THIS MAN IS YOURS

A Serial of Love and Sabotage

By Rob Eden

Terry Tells Judge Trevor She Is in Love With Jim Yorke, But That He Doesn't Love Her.

### CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE.

At 9 o'clock Terry walked down the dark path to the street and waited there by the old-fashioned lamp post which once had been lighted with gas, and now in these modern days utilized electrically.

She could hear the knocking of the June bugs as they beat against the glass in the lamp, and now and then a moth flew past her head and up to the light. There were no footsteps, though, on the cement sidewalk that came up the six blocks from the street car.

And the night was so still, except for the wings bumping against glass.

Jim was a little late. Occasionally under the pale light the lamp shed for the Judge didn't want a bright light on his property—she looked at her watch. At first as she stood there, the minutes went slowly.

Five minutes was like half an hour. Suddenly they began to slip by swiftly. Soon it was 9:30, quarter of 10.

Two cars came up the hill, and she thought for a moment that someone might be bringing Jim, that he didn't have to make the trip by street car. But when the first car passed, she recognized it. It belonged to the Campbells, who had the place beyond Judge Trevor's. She should have recognized its sound, because it was almost as familiar to her after all these years as her grandfather's coupe.

The other car she didn't know, and soon it came back down the hill.

At 10:15 she said to herself, "Something's happened to him. I know something's happened to him." A racing fear came over her, and she was glad she had come out for a late spread so Jim would have something to eat before he went to work.

The Judge was still in the library. The lights were on there, and the blinds drawn.

She picked up the pillows and the little things she had put around for Jim's comfort and took them in to the back porch, put them in the chest by the window where they belonged.

The fear that something might have happened to Jim was still with her, but there was another thing that was with her, too. Doubt. Doubt that was growing and growing as she walked into the kitchen and saw on the table the red and white checked towel underneath which was the tray she had planned to carry out to the garden.

She had been so careful to put on the tray things she knew Jim liked. She had stopped on the way

## TODAY'S PATTERN



### Doll Wardrobe

SANTA CLAUS will soon be making his rounds with a sackful of jolly gifts, and just think how pleased some little girl would be to find this dainty doll wardrobe in her stocking on Christmas morning. Easy to stitch up in a jiffy, is pattern 4542, and it's an economical present, too—for each of these fashion-right little outfits may be made of gay scraps of colorful cotton, and the smart coat and hat are ideal in bright bits of flannel or synthetic wool. You can be sure that dolly will look her best in the dainty frock with its soft gathings, the pretty apron, and cozy pajamas.

Pattern 4542 is available for dolls measuring 14, 16, 18, 22 and 24 inches. For individual yardages see pattern. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Look smart this winter. Send for the latest ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, and plan a dashing wardrobe from its simple-to-sew patterns. Matrons—look slim in flattering styles. Misses—stitch up some of the chic party frocks, afternoon charmers, cheery "at home" models, and jaunty sportsters. Kids and juniors will be delighted with perky school frocks, too. Fabric and accessory tips included. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York.

sharp as he looked at the girl. "Terry, you aren't getting too interested in this young man, are you?" His voice was still mild, but his eyes were even brighter and sharper than they had been.

When she didn't answer, he repeated his question, and walked over to the table and sat down.

"I think I am. I know I am," she said at last, and he sat down, too, on Ada's favorite stool. In a way there was some relief in her admission, the first she had made to anyone but herself.

But with the relief there was bitterness, too, and disappointment. "Somebody like and who's not much, I can't. I know you don't like him. I know Ada doesn't like him, and I know grandmother has no use for him, but I—I love him!"

There, it was all out, every bit of it.

"I never said I didn't like him. Terry. You know that. In fact, I rather like him, although I don't know him very well. He seems to me to be a sensible chap—certainly he has good manners, because he was a gentleman in my house, and I judge him on his manners."

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hands, purplish and throbbing—her voice deep and earnest.

The Judge knew. Even if Terry had been a stranger to him, even if she had come into the chambers for the first time in the Courthouse, he would have known she was telling the truth.

"WOULD you marry him, Terry, if he asked you?"

"I would!" The greenish eyes grew darker until they were almost black. The pupils were mere slits of light.

"He's a mill hand, Terry. You know that as well as I do. True, he doesn't stand at a loom—he's a mechanic, and a good one I hear, but after all he's a mill hand. He's paid by the hour."

"If he stays at mill work, he's never going to earn much money. His life is regulated by factory whistles."

"He's 25 years old. I'm afraid he isn't very ambitious because if he were, he would have struck out for himself quite some time ago."

Terry's eyes dropped. There were things about Jim Yorke that her grandfather didn't know yet, and that she didn't ever intend that he should know if she could help it.

"There was the question of who Jim Yorke was. Of the false credentials he had presented at the mill. Of his possible implication in the sabotage at the mill."

"It doesn't matter what he is or what he has been."

"Your grandmother is going to be disappointed. You understand I'm simply presenting these facts, going over them as it were, because you must have thought of them many times in your own mind."

"I have."

"There's the possibility, too, Terry, that Yorke realizes these things more than you do. That he's been thinking of them, too. After all, he's older than you are and wiser, I hope. At least knowing no different, I shall credit him with that much courtesy to you and to me."

He put the glasses back in his pocket, rose and coming over to her, kissed her cheek. "I'm sorry, dear. Very sorry. And I'm telling you as I told you before that your life is yours to do with as you choose. Your grandmother will not agree with me, but that's what I think. 'If you think you will be happy married to Jim Yorke'."

"I don't think there's a chance that he's going to marry me, Grandfather. He doesn't love me, you see. He's made that quite apparent. All along, not just tonight because he didn't come."

Continued Tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Small Changes

It is a good idea to accustom a child when very young to occasional visits to relatives over night. It will save the child much unnecessary suffering in later years when he may have to be separated from his parents for a time and it is all very strange and heart-breaking.

Re-New FADED CURTAINS with Gypsy ECRU CURTAIN DYE 10¢ and 15¢ at drug stores

Gypsy Tint and Dye—24 Beautiful Colors

## A Wedding on Thanksgiving Day Morning

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

WITHOUT your help I cannot decide what to serve at my daughter's wedding breakfast on Thanksgiving morning. Our families are large and old-fashioned, I believe, to the extent of wanting to have their customary family dinners of "turkey and all the trimmings" at home on this day. For this reason I don't want to go to any unnecessary expense in choosing a breakfast, as the guest list is long. The hour of the wedding is 10 o'clock and the breakfast to follow. Will you help?

Answer: I would say that your breakfast ought to be unusually light—since half past 10 in the morning would at most be within three hours of every one's own very heavy Thanksgiving dinner at home. If I were you I would choose a menu that would serve as an appetizer for the heavy midday meal that are sure to follow. I think it would be best to treat it as a breakfast typical of the menu we eat every day, and instead of orange juice, make the orange juice into a fruit punch (unless you are serving champagne), and I would have breakfast coffee with small, hot buttered biscuits. If you want anything else, the lightest dry cereal you can choose. A cooked one would be—at least seem—heavier.

You could, if you prefer, have scrambled eggs with either bacon or sausage, but I think this too heavy. There should be a wedding cake, of course, from which each of the guests can cut themselves small slivers to take home.

Dear Mrs. Post: I personally have never met the mother of my daughter's fiancé. My daughter goes to their house often and her mother has given her many pretty things for her trousseau. Time is drawing nearer to think of the wedding arrangements and I wonder just what will be the best way for the two families to get together to talk over the wedding lists. It would seem so much easier to make sure that every one was satisfied beforehand. Will it be proper, however, for me to invite the groom's mother to our house or ought I to offer to go to see her. I have been hesitating to make any move because I don't know her.

Answer: It is not only proper, but most necessary, that you make an appointment with the mother of the groom. Correctly she should have gone to see you when the engagement was accepted by both families. But this very special rule is known by comparatively few people and therefore should not be counted against any one giving who fails to observe it. I am giving it merely to show that it will be entirely correct for you to ask her to come to you. Write her a note telling her that you want to talk over the list and other arrangements for the wedding. You may ask her if she could help in choosing this hour, otherwise afternoon would be better. If I were you I would ask her to come in for a cup of tea—say 4 o'clock, and ask her to name the earliest day convenient to her.

(Copyright, 1937.)

## Baked Ham.

Ten-pound ham. Cold water. Twenty-four whole cloves. Two cups brown sugar. One-half cup apricot juice. One-half cup orange juice. One-fourth cup lemon juice. Scrub ham. Cover by four inches with cold water. Slowly bring to the boiling point. Cover and let simmer for three hours. Cool in the water in which cooked. Remove ham and cut off rind and excess fat. Place ham, fat side up, in a baking pan. Stick with cloves and cover with sugar. Add rest of the ingredients. Cover with lid and bake for two hours in a slow oven. Baste every 15 minutes.

Send postal for free cook book. Address American Cranberry Exchange, Dept. N, 90 West Broadway, New York.

## Eatmor Cranberries

On KSD THURSDAY

"Yes, It Was Fine, I Enjoy the KSD Serials and Features"

## Radio's Daytime Stars

Bring Enjoyable Entertainment Throughout the Day

THURSDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

8:15 A. M.—Sunshine Express. 9:00 A. M.—Mrs. Wilson of the Cabbage Patch. 9:15 A. M.—John's Other Wife. 9:45 A. M.—Today's Children. 10:00 A. M.—David Harum. 10:15 A. M.—Backstage News. 10:30 A. M.—Ray White, sketch. 11:15 A. M.—Marie Harrington, talk.

NEWS BROADCASTS

8:00 A. M.—Associated Press News. 8:30 A. M.—Weather Report. 8:40 A. M.—Press Radio News. 11:00 A. M.—Arlington Time Signal. 11:00 A. M.—St. Louis Dispatch Headlines.

11:15 P. M.—Joseph Mitchell, sketch. 11:30 P. M.—Contrast Bridge. 11:45 P. M.—Pepi Young's. 12:15 P. M.—Ma Perkins. 12:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade. 12:45 P. M.—The O'Yells. 1:15 P. M.—Johnnie Johnson, sketch. 1:30 P. M.—Young America sketch.

12:00 Noon—Associated Press News. 12:30 P. M.—Market Report. 1:00 P. M.—Associated Press News. 1:30 P. M.—Weather Report. 1:45 P. M.—Associated Press News. 2:15 P. M.—Weather Report.

FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS TUNE TO KSD

## Jasper

By Frank Owen



"HE WON'T TESTIFY AGAINST HIS PAPA—EVEN IF WE TAKE THE G- OFF, HE'S STILL GOT HIS MOUTH FULL OF MARBLES!"

## Tempting Salad

Boil apples. Cool and stuff them with cranberry jelly. Then top them with cream cheese. Serve with French dressing. Mold cranberry jelly into a ring. When it is thoroughly chilled unmold. Fill the center with ripe olives and celery curls.

## A Reminder

Order FRESH CRANBERRIES

Those who know the unusual flavor of fresh cranberries will order Eatmor Cranberries that are on sale at fruit and grocery stores now.

Cranberry Sauce is easily and quickly made this way.

Consultation and planning without charge or obligation.

## Hartenbach's

GRAND NEAR MARKET The Army is opposite

Open Monday and Wednesday Evenings till 10

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FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS TUNE TO KSD

## RADIO P

Fred Allen Back On Station KSD At 8 O'Clock Tonight.

KSD's program schedule for the evening includes:

At 5 p. m., Associated Press news; weather report; George Hall orchestra.

At 5:15 p. m., "Young America speaks." Interviews with Cleveland High School Students.

At 5:30 p. m., "Charlie Chan, sketch.

At 5:45 p. m., Little Orphan Annie, serial.

At 6 p. m., Amos and Andy.

At 6:15 p. m., Rhythm Makers.

At 6:30 p. m., Benny Rabinoff violinist.

At 6:45 p. m., Jean Sablon, singer.

At 7 p. m., One Man's Family. The title of this evening's chapter is "The Return of the Honeymooners."

"Mother Barbour" comes home from the hospital and "Clifford" and "Ann" from their airplane trip across the Pacific Ocean.

At 7:30 p. m., Wayne King's orchestra.

At 8 p. m., Town Hall Tonight. Fred Allen and Portland Hoffman. Lionel Stander, comedian, and Pete Van Steeden's orchestra.

At 9 p. m., Your Hit Parade, and Mark Warshaw's orchestra.

At 9:45 p. m., Allstar Cooke, commentator.

At 9:59 p. m., Weather Report, sign off.

At 11 p. m., Eddy Rogers' orchestra.

At 11:30 p. m., Lights Out, mystery drama.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1200 kc.; KWK, 1290 kc.; WFL, 1300 kc.; WFW, 750 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.

12:00 p. m., KSD—Jazz. 12:30 p. m., KSD—Jazz. 1:00 p. m., KSD—Jazz. 1:30 p. m., KSD—Jazz. 2:00 p. m., KSD—Jazz. 2:30 p. m., KSD—Jazz. 3:00 p. m., KSD—Jazz. 3:30 p. m., KSD—Jazz. 4:00 p. m., KSD—Jazz. 4:30 p. m., KSD—Jazz. 5:00 p. m., KSD—Jazz. 5:30 p. m., KSD—Jazz. 6:00 p. m., KSD—Jazz. 6:30 p. m., KSD—Jazz. 7:00 p. m., KSD—Jazz. 7:30 p. m., KSD—Jazz. 8:00 p. m







**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**

(Copyright, 1937.)



**Popeye—By Segar**

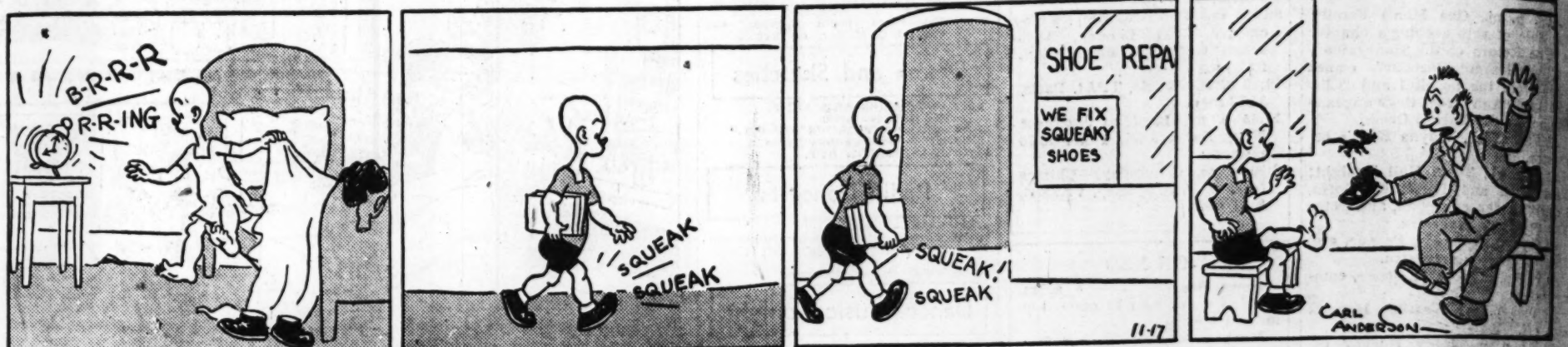
"Saving His Own Neck"

(Copyright, 1937.)



**Henry—By Carl Anderson**

(Copyright, 1937.)



**Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby**

(Copyright, 1937.)



**Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon**

The Red Terror

(Copyright, 1937.)



**Li'l Abner—By Al Capp**

Pray, Fella, Prey!

(Copyright, 1937.)



**Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**



**The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill**

Inspectors, Halt!

(Copyright, 1937.)



**Blondie—By Chic Young**

A Boy in Love

(Copyright, 1937.)



**TAX DISCUSSION BREAKS INTO THIRD DAY OF FILIBUSTER**

Senator Speaking Against Anti-Lynching Bill Allows Harrison to Make Reply to Borah.

**MISSISSIPPIAN DENIES WANTING SALES LEVY**

He Declares All He Advocates Is Modification of Assessment on Undistributed Profits.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The filibuster against the anti-lynching bill, now in its third day, was resumed as the Senate convened today but not before Senators concerned over threatened repeal of corporate taxes and dwindling federal revenues debated briefly the tax problem.

As Senator Josiah Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina, prepared to begin at the point in his filibuster speech at which he left off late yesterday, Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, interrupted with a request for an explanation of recent hints that the Administration would turn to either a sales tax or broadening of the base of the income tax to make up for revenues lost if and when corporate taxes are repealed.

Harrison's Explanation. "I do not want the Senate to think I am in favor of a manufacturing sales tax," Harrison said. "A modification of the undistributed profits tax will not take us into the sales tax. I never have favored repeal of the undistributed profits tax, but merely modification of it."

Borah's Comment. "We know that corporation taxes may be passed on to the consumer," Borah said, "but with the sales tax there is no doubt whatsoever. It falls upon the person who is least able to pay."

While most Senators, including those who are filibustering against the bill, agree that the anti-lynching measure will be passed this session, there was speculation as to whether the Southern bloc would allow it to go through now or wait until after passage of the "must" farm bill. It is conservatively estimated that there are 70 votes in favor of the Wagner anti-lynching bill.

It shows more clearly as the session continues that the Southern bloc is practically without exception off the reservation. As nothing else could, this illustrates the inherent weakness of the Democratic position.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.